

CAPE ANN SHORE

July 9 - July 30, 1932

CAPE ANN SHORE



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THE CAPE ANN SHORE

THIRTY-SEVENTH SEASON

Gloucester, Eastern Point, Bass Rocks,
Long Beach, Briar Neck



Land's End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, Annisquam and River Territory, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and Essex County.

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ART AND DRAMATIC

Being a Review of Theatrical
Topics and the Artist Colony

"THE FIGHTING HARADENS"

By J. R. P.

The Most Remarkable Family
Gloucester Has Produced. No. 1.

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

Manchester, Magnolia, Eastern Point,
Bass Rocks, Briar Neck, Land's End,
Rockport Center, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam Region, The Countyside

THE WEEK'S YACHTING

POINTS OF INTEREST

Gloucester, Cape Ann — First white man to visit its shores was Thorwald in 1004. Harbor called by Norsemen "Krossanes." Gosnold landed here in 1602 and found the place had been used as a base by Portuguese fishermen. In 1605 Champlain sailed by the Cape but did not land. The next year, September 1606, he entered the harbor which he named Le Beauport and made a map of it. Attacked by 200 Indians and sailed away the next day. In 1614 Capt. John Smith named it Cape Ann after Anne of Denmark, mother of King Charles I. First permanent settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1623.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern Point. Dog Bar breakwater extends from a half mile long, completed in 1904 and extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ram-

parts" occupies site of Fort Independence.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the Cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot; thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Ravenswood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Fresh Water Cove or the so-called Old Salem road, Western avenue. Mason Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Beacon or Governor's Hill, near center of city, from Washington street. Small reservation at top from which a fine view may be obtained.

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best

known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc., now taken over by the city as a water shed.

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Col. John Low about 1745. Old slave pens in attic.

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out 1642. Middle street, paralleling Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent house, the grounds of which, originally extending to Main street have been restored.

On Middle street are the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, oldest in Gloucester; Independent Christian (Universalist) first Universalist society in America, church edifice erected 1805; St. John's Episcopal Church, Trinity Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room, Middle street, adjoining Unitarian church. Interior fine specimen of colonial woodwork. Originally home of Thomas Sanders, merchant.

Old Town Hall Square, at junction of Middle and Washington streets. Beautiful American Legion Memorial building and monument on which was placed statue of Joan of Arc by Anna Vaughan Hyatt.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which was completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch was completed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingersheek Beach, West Gloucester, largest on Cape, two miles long, 600 feet deep at low tide; reached from Essex avenue, West Gloucester, down Concord street.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Drives: "Little Heater," "Dark Hole" at West Gloucester.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued in 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House road, leading through Ravenswood park from Western ave.



THE COCAINE DECADE

Past Year Most Momentous in World History — The British Dethrone the Communistic Regime — Spain Revolts — Germany Monarchy on Eve of Restoration — Economic World Now on Upgrade.

THE TWELVE MONTHS since the issuance of THE SHORE have been the most tremendous — excepting perhaps the period 1914-17 — in the century's history. The great post-war deflation, the most disastrous and far reaching in history embracing the entire world! Britain, apparently sunk by labor-communism, aroused from her stupor, throwing off the rule of demagogues and to the astonishment of the world jettisoning the gold standard and free trade, the very Gibaltars of her strength, taking up silver and the protective tariff which has proved her salvation. Post-war labor, arrogant and unreasoning, dethroned from its temporary advantage. Ghandi in India singing lower. The strong hand of the Conservative again at the helm. Sanity in the offing for one nation.

In an issue of last year we discussed the imminence of an invasion of the East on Western civilization. "Imminence" was not misused. Had not the Japanese run foul of the Russians, but swung farther south Nippon might not have been stayed in this initial stroke.

Then again the surprising revolt in Spain. A republic apparently destined to stay. A patterning after the United States' standard of free education and unrestricted liberty to worship as conscience dictates. Verily the world does move.

Coming so fast in sequence the world has hardly time to realize or appraise their significance. Any one of these consummations would have been almost epochal. The Japanese incident cannot be considered an argument for disarmament, the millennium evidently is not at hand.

And right now the surprising coup in Germany. Hindenburgh, sly old fox, the stop-gap for the time being as president of a pseudo-German Republic, a bulwark against Communism. The restoration of the Hohenzollerns—

imminent. The goose step redivivus. Had not the Kaiser made his inglorious escape into Holland at the end of the German debacle the chances are he may have been restored to the throne. For the Germans are not republican-minded. They abhor Democracy and, truth to tell, Democracy has its outs. Vide the United States. At the same time few Germans long-time in America would exchange the Democracy of the United States for the monarchy at its best in the Fatherland.

Nevertheless restoration of the monarchy, no doubt acceptable to the great body of Germans, means a certain stability in central Europe. All the better if the restoration is on the basis of a limited monarchy with the rights of the people especially in regard to war safeguarded. But that is doubtful. The Prussians, over-lords of the Teuton federation, are in the saddle and they are absolutists to the last degree.

This means a farewell to any prospects of repayment of reparations to this country which at the best has always been problematical. Let them default. We must never cancel. From this time forward the Prussian monarchists will be reckoned with in Europe. As we said they will make for stability with the strong hand and that, as in Italy, — Mussolini — is the most pressing need on the continent at present. In about twenty years a reckoning with France. All hands, certainly not the United States of America will not repeat the mistake of being embroiled in that struggle. It will be their two-party affair exclusively.

Prosperity and depression runs in a great circle usually after a great war. We have just turned the nadir of the depression and are bound slowly but inevitably up to better conditions. In '73 with Black Friday, things looked very gloomy, with resumption of specie payments but three years off. A drought in Europe and a world-wide demand for wheat. The bumper crop of American grain solved our problem luckily. Since then up to the Peace of 1919 we have supplied the world with manufactured goods giving employment increasingly to labor and capital. The false stimulation of that war with its over-building of factories, invention of



THE WINTER'S NECROLOGY

Dr. Octavius Thorndike Howe, Winthrop Sargent, Miss Edith Notman, Epes Merchant, Costello C. Converse Being Among Summer Residents Who Have Passed On to the Higher Life.

Death in the period intervening between the last issue of THE SHORE has removed several well-known citizens of outstanding note in the summer colony. At Bass Rocks the entire community summer and permanent have alike heard with great regret the death of Dr. Octavius Thorndike Howe of Boston. Dr. Howe was born in Beverly and received his college and medical education at Harvard entering upon the practice of his profession in which he attained eminence.

Coming of a seafaring race he retained his interest in all things pertaining to the sea and it was probably this sentiment in addition to the many beauties of Bass Rocks with its broad panorama of all shipping coming and going into Boston bay that influenced his decision to make it his summer home some forty years ago.

He was a deep student in all things that pertained to the sea and published several volumes containing valuable historical information relative to early commercial ships, their owners and enterprises in which they were engaged. He was also concerned later in business relating to textile machinery.

He came early and stayed late. This old maritime town still retaining its ancient prestige intrigued him and he loved to ramble about its old streets and wharves and those precincts frequented by men who go down to the sea in ships. Personally he was modest and retiring. His widow and son's family still retain their love for Bass Rocks and are again occupying the family residence. He was a substantial subscriber to many public enterprises.

WINTHROP SARGENT

Another outstanding member of the Bass Rocks colony who passed on during the spring was Mr. Winthrop Sargent whose death occurred at Haverford, Penn. Mr. Sargent was an example of

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TO AN OLD SEA-CHEST

Of camphor, spices, sandalwood,
Tang of the great salt sea;
Of bounding billows, wheeling gulls,
Life of the wild and free:
Of distant voyages, howling gales —
Of such you breathe to me.

A sailor's longing, loneliness,
His heartache and despair;
Ah, God, so many miles between
Him and those faces fair,
Whose pictured likenesses so loved
Still in your depths you bear!

A glad return where home fires burn,
To hearts a-wearying;
Kisses, tremulous tears of joy;
And little arms that cling,
And childish shouts and laughter gay —
Of these, old chest, you sing!

Soft blue-green, the ocean's sheen
Is yours, its mystery,
Its glamour and thrill. Of hearts long still —
Of such you whisper me.
And so I cherish you, quaint old chest
That breathes of the great salt sea.

LOUELLA C. POOLE in *The Boston Transcript*

Art and Dramatic



NORTH SHORE THEATRE


The anticipated appearance of Jean Harlow, transformed from a platinum blonde to a red-head, takes place at the North Shore Theatre Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week. Miss Harlow makes her bow in the title role of "Red Headed Woman."

It is a role particularly suited to her talents, for Miss Harlow has a flair for portraying the type who can twist men around her fingers. In this instance she reveals not only a keen instinct for the demands of her characterization but a fresh acting personality as well. It is a difficult role, for it is the portrait of an unscrupulous woman. In bringing the Katherine Brush novel to the screen, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer saw fit to use the humorous talents of Anita Loos for the adaptation. The result is a lightening and softening in places, so that what could have been stark reality becomes more pleasant entertainment. Others in the cast are Chester Morris, Lewis Stone, Leila Hyams, Una Merkel, Henry Stephenson, May Robson, Charles Boyer and Harvey Clark.

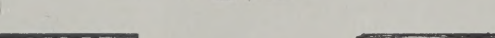
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

A war-time pal and a war-time bride fight it out for the possession of a war-time hero in "The

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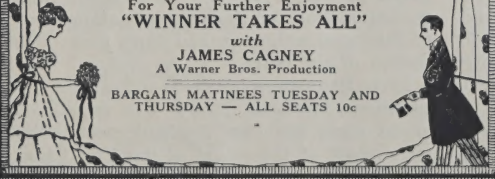
North Shore Theatre



ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.
CONTINUOUS FROM 130 TO 1030 P.M.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
JULY 10 to 13
"RED HEADED WOMAN"
with
JEAN HARLOW and CHESTER MORRIS
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
JULY 14 to 16
"THE MAN FROM YESTERDAY"
with
CLIVE BROOK and CLAUDETTE COLBERT
A Paramount Picture
For Your Further Enjoyment
"WINNER TAKES ALL"
with
JAMES CAGNEY
A Warner Bros. Production

BARGAIN MATINEES TUESDAY AND
THURSDAY — ALL SEATS 10c





GLOUCESTER SOCIETY OF ARTISTS

On Saturday, June 25, the Gloucester Society of Artists opened its twenty-eighth exhibition of oils, water colors, and sculpture. The opening had its customary enthusiastic reception by the throngs of art-lovers as well as laymen who visit the gallery each year. A delightful tea was served as is the custom of the society at each opening and a very enjoyable as well as stimulating afternoon was spent by all attending.

There will be three exhibitions this summer. This, the first, will extend to July 19; the second, July 23 to August 16; the third, August 20 to September 12. The hours will be from 10 to 6 o'clock on weekdays, and from 2 to 6 o'clock on Sundays.

An interesting feature this year at the Gallery is the addition of a new room where the smaller paintings are on exhibition. The new smaller gallery is a great improvement over the practice of former years when the smaller pictures were hung with the larger paintings in the main room. This new gallery receives excellent lighting from the windows directly overhead, and provides a splendid opportunity for display to the best advantage in wall space as well as for the small paintings.

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THREE GENERATIONS OF HARADENS

An Intrepid Family of Mariners Whose Deeds in the Early Colonial War for Independence and War of 1812 Are Among the Most Outstanding in the National War Annals

By J. R. P., No. 1 — Andrew Haraden Who Rid the New England Seacoast of Pirates.

UNQUESTIONABLY one of the foremost families of the town, perhaps the foremost if patriotic and civic accomplishments be taken into the reckoning, are the Haradens, yet strangely enough local historians have practically

They first appear in Gloucester shortly after 1650 when Edward Haraden of Ipswich bought the land of Robert Dutch of Planters Neck now Annisquam, Dutch in turn moving to Ipswich. Probably a swap or exchange. Here Edward founded firmly the family on the northern side of the Cape, members of which in the distaff line

of this section, capturing their vessels, killing or maltreating their crews and impressing some of the captives into their nefarious enterprises. It is of one of these incidents that this article will treat.

The Haradens early became prominent in the patriotic life of the town. In 1675 we find Edward a volunteer



A BIT OF OLD SQUAM ABOVE THE BRIDGE — HERE WAS THE HOME NEST OF THE HARADENS

ignored their existence. In the first history of the town issued about 1859 when the deeds of two of the outstanding members of the family were hardly cold in public memory scarcely three lines are given to men whose deeds merit a volume.

The Haradens or Harrandines as it was anciently written in some records were descendants of Devon, hardy mariners of the breed of Blake and the men of the Elizabethan age who made the name of England great on the seas and whose memory endures to this day.

reside in that locality today. He engaged in fishing and set up a small trading station for the accommodation of fishermen sailing up and down that section of the coast.

In the late sixteen hundreds and early seventeen hundreds piracy was prevalent along the New England coast, an offshoot of the custom of the English captains who considered every foreign ship especially those of Spain fair game. These men were literally the highwaymen of the seas and inflicted great damage on the fishermen

from Cape Ann in the King Philip's war and as a bounty or bonus, or what have you, he was with others, granted a lot of land at Kettle Cove for his service.

In 1723 and 1724 one of the most notorious buccaneers of his time, John Phillips, made the New England coast headquarters and began a campaign of rapine and slaughter which made his name a terror to the people of the seacoast who were in constant fear that they too would be the victims of their rapacity. Hence we see one of the rea-

sons why some of the early settlers preferred to build their dwellings in out of the way spots like Dogtown and other sequestered localities.

In 1723 they had taken thirty-four fishing and other vessels off the New England coast. Early in the spring of 1724 they again reappeared and the settlers were thrown into a fever of apprehension. It looked as if the settlements along the coast would have to be abandoned by reason of their depredations. The English government hardly aware of their existence afforded no protection. Apparently they were to have a free hand. The man who nipped their career in the bud and put a stop to piracy on the New England coast was the grandson of Edward Haraden the settler at Planters Neck.

Andrew Haraden carried on the business of fishing at the stand established by his forbears. A fine upstanding man who knew not fear of any man. Despite the warnings of his neighbors he went ahead during the winter and with his crew built a new fishing slop which he named the *Squirrel*.

Anxious to get on the fishing grounds as soon as possible he set sail before the craft was finished inside, taking with him adze and tools with which to complete the job when rough weather prevented fishing operations. But word had reached Phillips of Haraden's plans and well aware of the determined character of the man he conceived a scheme for the capture of the new craft which he planned to use as a cruiser.

Haraden got away from Squam in April and was followed and located by Phillips who on a dark night while the crew of the *Squirrel* were below came on the craft and jumping aboard hastily overpowered and imprisoned the sur-

prised men before they could resist. Haraden was thoroughly chagrined, more especially as Phillips with rare irony forced Haraden and his men to complete the interior finishing which he had planned.

Although they worked under the observation of an armed guard Haraden and one of his men, Edward Cheeseman, in favorable moments concocted a plan of escape. They feigned resignation to their fate and apparently accepted the invitation of Phillips to become a member of the gang and participate in their campaign. Such a man as Haraden, acquainted as he was with all the New England fishermen would prove a valuable ally in such an undertaking. So well did they play their part that gradually the pirates relinquished their vigilance and this was their undoing. Finally Haraden and Cheeseman decided to make the bolt for freedom on the night of the 18th. A stiff breeze was blowing and the little *Squirrel* was bowling through the water at a brisk rate, her lee quarter well down to the water. The helmsman unsuspecting was humming a ditty of the sea. On watch near the stern sheets was John Nott one of Phillip's trusted lieutenants. The word was given. The apparently sleeping men in stockinged feet crept up the little companionway unobserved, Cheeseman in the lead. Nott, unsuspecting, was gazing off to leeward. Cheeseman, a man of great strength, as soon as he gained the deck sprang on Nott and before the latter had time to realize the situation hurled him into the sea where he was left struggling far astern. At the same time, Haraden armed with an axe, with a swift blow gave Phillips the coup de finis. Others of the piratical crew

hastily awakened, suffered the same fate. The captured men worked fast, James Sparks the pirates gunner was hurled overside the same as Nott, suffering the same fate as had been accorded many of their innocent victims. A man named Burrell, the pirates' boatswain was also dispatched with a broad-axe. The others of the crew were quickly overpowered and bound with ropes and the *Squirrel* headed on her course for Squam. Burrell the boatswain was an unwilling member of the outfit. He was one of a captured crew who chose between walking the plank or serving with Phillips and took the course that every man would have under the circumstances.

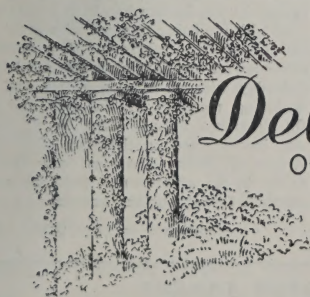
Capt. Haraden resolved to make an example of these men. Phillips and Burrell were beheaded, their heads being affixed to the maintrucks of the *Squirrel*. Far off on the horizon of Ipswich bay the watchers on Squam hill detected a small craft headed toward the river mouth. As she came nearer it was evident that she was the *Squirrel* returning from her first voyage. But as she neared shore what were those strange objects at the mast-heads — they looked like human heads? When the *Squirrel* was moored in Lobster Cove and the crew came ashore the strange and stirring tale was quickly told. Although gruesome and ghastly in its details yet it was received with great rejoicing. Phillips the scourge of the New England seas had been cut short in his piratical career. His fate would be a warning and detriment to others.

The crew were tried at Boston on a charge of piracy and all but two contended they were captured and pressed men. Four, John Rose Archer, William White, William Phillips and William Taylor were found guilty of piracy and were sentenced to death. The first two were hanged at Charlestown ferry and Phillips and Taylor were reprieved for a year and recommended to the King's mercy. According to the custom of the times White's body was suspended in irons on Bird's Island as a warning to other similarly disposed.

Two of the bodies of other pirates were suspended from gibbets in the center of an island in the Annisquam Island known afterwards as Hangman's Island. When the Eastern railroad bed was built, to this town in 1847, an embankment bisected the river covered this island and it disappeared blotting from popular memory its ghastly significance.

Great was the rejoicing along all the

(Continued on page 17)



Del Monte's

ON THE NORTH SHORE
Magnolia,
Mass.

New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe, Commanding the Finest View on the North Atlantic — Ample Parking Space

NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON

and will operate on Fridays and Saturdays only during July.

Open entire month of August and the first two weeks of September.

For Reservations: Weekdays—KEN more 4400 . . . Saturdays—MAGNOLIA 1590

J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager



MAGNOLIA AND THE COUNTYSIDE

ANOTHER SEASON is at hand. Many improvements are noted by the returning summer resident. A new cast iron water main has been laid along Magnolia avenue replacing the old cement-lined piping, thereby doubly assuring the stability of Magnolia's dual system of water supply and now that this work has been accomplished permanent road construction has been laid down along this main thoroughfare and there has been a general re-conditioning of all the public roadways in the locality. The new engine house adds greatly to the appearance of the central section of the village and all in all Magnolia never looked more inviting.

The movement to get this section set off and hitched up with Manchester proved as had been evident to those informed a flash in the pan but of this more anon. Perhaps one of the most outstanding accomplishments of the winter has been the taking over by the city of the Mitchell jib-piece adjoining the Engine house lot for park purposes. This was first proposed some five years ago. The Magnolia colony raised \$3,000 and made a proposition to the city to appropriate a similar amount to purchase the lot, which was the key of the situation. It was said that some of the recently come trading people were negotiating for the lot to put up some kind of business enterprise which was not at all to the liking of the community. The city accepted the proposition and appropriated the asked for \$3,000. Then for some reason the summer residents or some of them withdrew their offer and returned the money to the original subscribers. But Magnolia's public spirited woman Mrs. H. W. Farnum revived the proposition, and again secured the desired \$3,000 by subscription and turned it over to the city, the result being that quite recently the property has been acquired as a public park under certain desirable restrictions and it will be preserved as a central beauty spot and will add much to the appearance of the entrance to the village. The

restrictions referred to are that the entire tract be maintained as a resting place and not in any sense as a public playground or parking place, that the city be responsible for its upkeep. Mrs. Farnum also secured funds for the beautification of the place with shrubs which have been set out and the improvement is already marked. Mrs. Farnum's public spirit and her whole hearted co-operation with the city authorities is to be commended. It has demolished an undesirable impasse by no means the fault of the city fathers.

We note the passing of a well-known personage of Magnolia, William H. McLean, known widely as Ben Butler a title in which he took some pride. For the past 30 years he has been a figure of the village, its permanent sanitary corps, always on the job. Everyone knew him from foreign ambassador down to bellboy. His keen wit and withal extensive information gave him a wide acquaintance. Always willing to do a good turn for the casual or permanent visitor or resident he will be missed as a Magnolia institution.

Again the Oceanside changes management, the new ownership taking over this duty. Ross Thompson the major domo of the house for the past five years going to a Maine summer hostelry on a five year lease with the option of purchasing.

The proposed golf links appear to be like Mahomet's coffin betwixt earth and sky. The change of ownership as set forth on the terms stated in these columns last year eventuated but the outlook is that the links may not be completed just at present. The conditions called for a nine-hole course. Perhaps eventually if not now. In the meantime we notice that a number of farmers along the countryside are converting some of their broad acres into golf links and like their thrifty housewives at the roadside stands, are turning a good penny thereby. And so it comes to pass that Cal Coolidge's definition of golf is practically verified. In the beginning of the game in this

country some one asked Cal what he thought of golf. "Humph," said the future president, "just knocking a ball around a pasture lot."

DEL MONTE'S

The summer proper hardly begins on the North Shore until July 1. This same date saw the opening of Del Monte's Casino for another season of superb service combined with striking beauty. Set high on the rocky shores of Cape Ann with the endless mysterious sea on the one hand and the deftly landscaped woodland on the other, its beauty is an ever-new delight. Del Monte's Moorish Casino blends naturally with the scenery proving the foresight and taste of the designer. Nor is it less beautiful inside than out. The domed iridescent ceilings, the soft lights and low-toned conversations are all part of the quiet, yet subtly exciting atmosphere that makes Del Monte's the gathering place of the connoisseur and epicure. Only an epicure could enjoy to the fullest extent the savoury cuisine and perfect appointments.

Patrons who have experienced the relaxation of an evening at Del Monte's will be glad to know that the Casino will again be under the personal supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Del Monte who have arrived for the summer. The cuisine and service will be under the direction of Mr. Frank Fishburne, whose experience here for sixteen summers, at the Mayfair in Boston during the past winter, and with the Biltmore people in Florida for three winters preceeding the last, endows him with all the qualities essential to the perfect host. Patrons will also be delighted to learn that the perfect variation and time of the well-known society orchestra of Ruby Newman will again be present at the casino this summer, with Mr. Newman in person, leading. The casino will be open every Friday and Saturday night during the month of July.

THE MAGNOLIA BEACH CLUB

Activities at the Magnolia Beach Club began on June 16, and have been increasing daily. A new feature has been presented this year which is being received with great enthusiasm by both members and their guests. An afternoon tea and dancing is scheduled for each Saturday, with a hostess presiding, and guests including members of the club and guests. On Saturday, July 2, Mrs. T. S. Sampson was hostess, and on Saturday, July 9, Mrs. Arthur M. Jones. The teas occur from four to six in the afternoon at the Club and will continue throughout the summer.

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NOTICE TO WATER TAKERS

WATER TAKERS NOT SUPPLIED THROUGH A METER are hereby notified that the use of sprinklers or hose is not allowed except under the following conditions.

The charge for the use of a sprinkler is ten dollars per year, and allow the use of said sprinkler not over two hours per day between the hours of Six and Nine A. M. or Four and Eight P. M. only. The hose rate is five dollars allowing the use of hose not over one hour per day.

Hose left unattended is chargeable at the sprinkler rate.

The ordinances provide that violaters of these rules are liable to a fine.

BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS, CITY OF GLOUCESTER

EASTERN POINT

THE GREATER part of the colony of this section opened their cottages in June and are now settled for the summer. Community social life will center at the yacht club house near the Gate lodge. A familiar landmark will be missed — the old Beachcroft hotel which for nearly fifty years has housed many sojourners from all over the country. The place thereof will know it no more. For the present and until the return of the "happy days" the proposed new clubhouse is in abeyance. The uncertainty regarding the opening up of the roads of the locality as a free for all appears to be gradually dispelled in view of the recent legislative action and that consideration will be a major factor in determining whether the house shall be built or not. No doubt, eventually.

Col. and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss were welcomed back to the colony, among the first to come, the last of May by the citizenry generally. The spacious home, "Blighty," of the Colonel and his wife has become known as the center of hospitality, good cheer and good fellowship, a liaison center establishing and cementing that unity of action between summer and permanent resident which means so much for the common good. It is within bounds to say that no summer resident of this generation has labored — the word is used advisedly — so earnestly and unselfishly to indoctrinate such a sentiment and feeling. Perhaps we might include in this category John Hays Hammond and Mrs. Hammond whose death removed a staunch friend of every good cause in Gloucester.

Commodore and Mrs. John Greenough of New York were among the June arrivals at "Tanglewood" on the harborside near Eastern Point light. Commodore Greenough is probably the oldest ranking summer resident on the Cape. As a lad he came here with his family before the Civil War and has been continually in residence here, boy and man, for nearly 70 years.

Newcomers to Eastern Point this season are Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Amundsen of Boston. They have Briar cottage.

Miss Lucy Taggart, sister of Hon. Thomas Taggart of Indianapolis, well-known Democratic politician, will not occupy the fine residence erected by her at Eastern Point several years ago. Her house is being occupied this season by another newcomer, J. S. Olds and family of New York.

Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan of 382 Marl-

boro street, Boston, has come to her delightful Italian house, "Villa Latomia" — the Quarry house — at the Point.

Cecilia Beaux, the internationally known portrait painter, came to her summer place "Green Gables" in June and plans to remain well into the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Howland Twombly of 243 Beacon street, Boston, are established at "Bramble Ledge" for another season.

Charles Stewart and family of 225 Beacon street, Boston, have come to their Eastern Point summer home for the season.

Henry Davis Sleeper of Chestnut street, Boston, opened his summer home "Beauport" in June. He will remain through the season.

Mrs. William Sheafe of Boston, is again making the "Crossways" her summer home.

EAST GLOUCESTER

A SUBJECT of never ceasing interest and wonder is the perennial popularity of the Hotel Rockaway at Rocky Neck. Last summer, it was incredible enough that this hotel should be so thoroughly filled despite the times, but this year it is much more so. That is, it seems so to an outsider, but the secret seems to lie in the atmosphere found here. It is inexplicable, but unmistakable. Honeys, friendly, attractively decorated, the lounge is an informal social parlour, where people of many summers' acquaintance meet again each season and enjoy the sense of warm hospitality radiated by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Publicover. The Rockaway opened on June fifteenth, and from its opening date was very nearly "full up."

Among recent arrivals at the hotel are: Ralph T. Saber, S. W. Eager, Mrs. Albert M. Kales, Mrs. D. B. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinckley, Boston; Mary P. Foye, Serena G. Foye, William A. Sargent, Margaret McIver, John McIver, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Fraser, Constance Fraser, Diana Fraser, Cambridge; Carolyn J. Peck, Ella H. Adona, E. Josephine Marston, Wellesley Hills; Ruth Wheelodon, Lynn; Miss Dorothy Mather, Swampscott; Corinne Y. Molina, Mrs. Benjamin Guckenberger, West Roxbury; Anna F. Eager, North Grafton; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tregoning, Attleboro; Mrs. Frederick Keyes, Nancy C. Keyes, F. C. Alexander, Newtonville; Ruth Mundo, Dedham; Nat Kinsman, Waban; Mrs. E. C. Muldoon, Jean McAuliff, Allston; L. A. Davis, Plainfield; Edith Rosenad, Westchester; Lucille Brown, Fitchburg; Mrs. Mary J. Worth, Helen F. Worth, Richard C. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Squires, Mildred Squires, Anna L. Clarkson, S. F. Clarkson, Helen F. Worth, Bertha E. Chamberlain, Alice G. Draper, Mrs. M. F. Foley, John Foley, Mrs. A. B. Tarbox, Roger B. Tarbox, Worcester; Ruth L. Jenkins, Newport; Hugh M.

Joseln, Julia H. Reclar, Louis F. Middlebrook, W. R. Harvey, L. E. Bosson, A. N. Termilliger, H. G. Zalourn, Hartford; Esther A. Bensley, New Paltz, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Faulke, Roy Faulke Jr., Muriel Deane, Florence B. Putnam, Leslie C. Powers, New York City; Miss Margaret R. Gest, Mrs. William S. Wood, Mrs. J. P. Farrell, Theodora Farrell, J. H. Cook, Doris Brian, Elizabeth E. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Riter, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Waring, Mabel B. Hall, Philadelphia; Miss Elizabeth Coyne, Mrs. H. J. P. Bush, Ekens Park, Pa.; Mrs. L. B. Melbourne, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Brune Jr., Baltimore; Mrs. Rena M. Greene, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Whitney and daughter, New Orleans; Mr. Charles W. Bidwell, Mrs. Alice L. Bidwell, Chicago; Mrs. Mark Murdock, Mrs. F. A. Seiberling, Akron; Mr. and Mrs. H. Clapsaddle, Washington, D. C.; Mary Wick, Warner A. Wick, Harriet D. Wick, Emily Lippincott Wick, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wick Jr., Peggy Wills, Youngstown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hake, Mrs. Hazel H. Phillips, Jane H. Phillips, Edward H. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mayrich, Cincinnati; Mrs. C. N. Anderson, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Meiss, Short Beach, Calif.; R. Harvey, Kosala.

Mr. Warner Wick from Youngstown, Ohio, who is with his family spending the summer at the Rockaway, was graduated in June from Williams College. For the next two years, he plans to study at Oxford University, England, for which he has received a scholarship from Williams.

BASS ROCKS

THE Bass Rocks Golf Club opened to its enthusiastic members on June 21. As usual the Club is the center of Bass Rocks' activities. With the arrival of summer guests at the hotels and cottages the Club begins to acquire that characteristic look, both inside and out, of social excitement.

Activities at the Club during this season will repose in the capable hands of the following committee: Chairman, Mrs. Charles H. Wilson, New York City; Treasurer, Mrs. Harry Walker, Boston; Secretary, Mrs. J. L. Newell, Bookline. These officers will be assisted by Mrs. E. T. Sayward, Mrs. Raymond Farr, Boston; Mrs. F. A. Brewer, Mrs. Fred Singleton, Brookline; Mrs. Samuel H. Pillsbury, Mrs. Max Talbot, Miss Guernsey, Mrs. Arthur T. Safford, Bass Rocks; Mrs. William D. Elwell, Eastern Point; Mrs. E. C. Wilson, Springfield; Miss Emily McGuckin, New York City; Miss Amelia F. G. Jarvey, Montclair; Mrs. James L. Stuart, Pittsburgh; Mrs. E. B. Sargent, Cincinnati.

On Monday, July 11, the regular Monday Bridges will start at the Club, continuing each week throughout the summer.

Recent arrivals at the Moorland include: Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jackson, Miss Marie

(Continued on page 23)



ANNISQUAM

THE REGULATION dance and reception on the "night before" at the yacht clubhouse formally opened the season here. As usual yachting and tennis are the outstanding diversions in this locality and these engross the attention of the younger element and the older as well, as far as the boating game is concerned.

It is with regret that THE SHORE notes the passing of Samuel Usher of Boston, for many years a summer resident and a well wisher of Squam. Occupying a position of importance in the business world he won the respect of all with whom he came in contact. Such a man inevitably leaves a gap in the circle in which he moved.

Returning summer residents will note with regret the passing of two of the residents of the village who were well and favorably known to the many who have made Squam their summer home, Mrs. John Chapple and Miss Carrie Dennison. Mrs. Chapple, a native of England, came to this country when a young woman, passing her adult life here. For a long term of years she opened her cottage to summer guests, with whom she made many strong friendships. Her old-fashioned garden in the English and New England manner, in which she took much pride, was one of the beauty spots of the village. Miss Dennison, a school teacher for nearly fifty years, was a descendant of an Annisquam family of note. A woman of fine character, intellectually of broad and kindly spirit translated into the routine and action of her daily life, she readily made friends to whom her passing is a personal loss.

Alpheus Hyatt Mayor of Princeton, N. J., and Annisquam and Miss Virginia Sluder of St. Louis, daughter of Mrs. Greenfield Sluder, were married at the latter city June 22. The bride's father, Dr. Sluder, passed away several years ago. The Sluders have occupied The Pines at the Lingard place for several seasons. Mr. Mayor, a member of the

Annisquam summer colony since childhood, is the son of Mrs. Alfred Goldsboro Mayor and a grandson of Mrs. Alpheus Hyatt of "Seven Acres," the Hyatt estate at Annisquam. He was a graduate of Princeton during the World war and a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. Mr. Mayor is an art critic and has done considerable writing. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Mayor left for a summer in Europe. On their return in the autumn, they will live in New York. His brother, Brantz, was best man. Mrs. Alfred G. Mayor, the groom's mother, was in the receiving line.

Delmar Leighton and family of Cambridge are this season's occupants of one of the Ames cottages at Bay View.

Mrs. F. H. Norton of Winchester has come to the Simpson cottage, Lane road, for the season.

Miss Henrietta R. Goodwin of Boston opened her cottage early in June for the season's stay.

Mrs. William Piper and Miss Minerva Piper of Brookline have opened their summer home at 48 Leonard street.

Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, the artist, was among the early comers, opening her River road studio about June 1.

The Daniel H. Woodbury cottage in Diamond Cove will again be the summer home of J. C. R. Stone and family of Belmont.

F. B. Endicott and family of Chelsea have arrived at their Diamond Cove cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Sargent of Everett have taken occupancy of their cottage for a stay late into the fall.

Prof. Charles F. Bradley and family of Boston came early in June to their summer home, "Bayberry Ledge."

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hight of Brookline have returned to their place on Adams Hill. For several seasons past they have occupied their farmstead laid out in the English manner in the Dennison hill section.

Mrs. George W. Harvey has opened her studio on the River road for the season.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

ONCE AGAIN the season rolls around when the Rockport streets are filled with people and traffic, when drab structures that have hibernated all winter suddenly begin to sport new and bright coats of paint, when the beaches are filled with bathers and the hotels and summer cottages are gay with holiday spirit. All Rockport's attractions are shown to best advantage in the summer time, and all combine to give the little town that quaint and endearing quality which draws year after year the same as well as new friends to her shore.

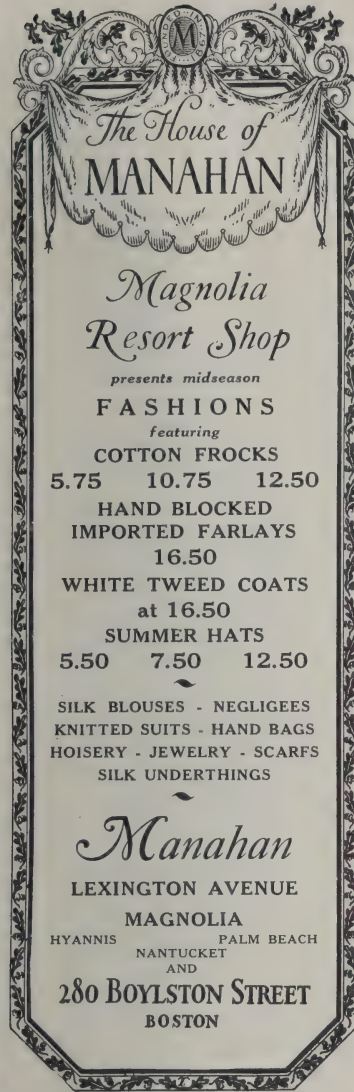
A brilliant season is predicted for the Hotel Edward this season which opened under the new and very efficient management of C. Barclay Allardice of New York. Mr. Allardice and his very charming wife have already made various improvements in the hotel and are planning a full season socially. The hotel, situated as it is, directly on the ocean at Pigeon Cove, attracts many summer visitors, both seasonal and transient. Because of its location, being both near the main road and on the ocean, it becomes quite a temptation to passing tired and hungry motorists.


Mrs. May Hagenbuckle of Mt. Vernon, who is staying with a son and daughter, Kendrick and Margaret at the Hotel Edward, recently entertained at a delightful luncheon for two other sons, Roderick and Vernon Hagenbuckle and Miss Florence Jean Ward, fiancée of Mr. Vernon Hagenbuckle.

Recent arrivals at the Edward include: Mrs. C. H. Hanley and her daughter, Mrs. Chauncy Chamberlain, Hotel Hemenway, Boston; Peter Doelger, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flood, Springfield; Miss May Essex, Providence; Mrs. W. T. Dunmore of Troy, N. Y., who have been here for many years; Mrs. Nellie Peters, Mrs. Walter Brickner, Miss Albinus, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Hagenbuckle, New York City; Mrs. C. Lyman and her daughter, Miss Susan Lyman, Clinton; Mrs. W. Howard Stevens, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

At Turk's Head Inn recent arrivals include: Henry M. Rogers, Celia Pond, Miss Bellamy,

(Continued on page 18)




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Magnolia
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FASHIONS
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MAGNOLIA
HYANNIS PALM BEACH
NANTUCKET
AND
280 BOYLSTON STREET
BOSTON

Virginia Goldstein, Laura C. Childs, Mrs. Alden Weston, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Bellamy, Miss F. E. Hayes, Boston; Mrs. John Duff, Miss May J. Duff, Charlestown; J. St. Vermette, Lynn; John Labossiere, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gifford, Salem; Miss Sylvia Tippy, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sanger, Quincy; John E. Lynch, Worcester; Mrs. C. G. Huntington, West Hartford; Samuel Cohn, Eda Cohn, Mrs. Gertrude Higgins, Miss Rosamond Higgins, Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cooper, New York City; Louise Benjamin, Montclair; Miss Alice Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. William H. P. Oliver, Morristown; Mrs. C. M. Lines, Miss Katherine Willard, Cleveland; P. Reginaldo, Ottawa; Max Levine, Akron; Cornelia Dewey, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hodgson, London.

At Rockmere Manor recent arrivals include: Mrs. Whittemore Preston, Boston; Mrs. G. E. and Miss Dorothea Coleman, Boston; Eugenie M. Heller, New York City.

MANCHESTER

THE MEMBERS of the North Shore summer colony are pretty well established in their summer homes here, only a very few families remaining to come. Social life and out of door sports will be much in evidence and completed programs have been arranged for tennis and golf events at the Essex County Club and for yachting and water sports at the Manchester Yacht Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Hooper have occupied their Smith's Point cottage this week for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, have arrived at "Seaholm" coming up from Cumberland Island where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Standish Backus have arrived at their summer home, "Wind-cliff" upper School street.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gray are recent arrivals and will spend the summer as usual at their cottage on Smith's Point.

Mrs. Henry L. Higginson who has but recently come to her cottage at Sunset Hill for the season is probably the oldest of our summer colony on the shore being in her 95th year. Notwithstanding her advanced years, Mrs. Higginson still enjoys excellent health and takes an active interest in keeping her estate in the front rank of the North Shore show places and is always one of the most successful of the exhibitors at the annual flower shows of the North Shore Horticultural Society.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cabot have arrived at their summer home at the Neck on Monday for the season.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire are among the June arrivals and are occupying "Graftonwood" for the season.

Congratulations are being showered upon Mr. and Mrs. O. Delphin Amundsen of Boston on the arrival of a daughter, Henrietta Wigglesworth, at the Richardson house May 18th. Before their marriage in Trinity church last May, Mrs. Amundsen was Miss Sallie Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Porter. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Olaf G. Amundsen of Oslo, Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee of Boston have taken the small cottage on the Russell S. Codman estate at Smith's Point for the summer.

Col. and Mrs. E. M. House have changed their plans for the summer this year taking the Metcalf cottage at West Beach, Beverly Farms, having had a cottage on University Lane for several seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wheeler and family of Boston are occupying their summer home on Harbor street for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swift, who have leased the Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett estate for this season, are doing a great deal of entertaining in honor of their eldest daughter, Miss Ruth Swift, who arrived home last week from Vassar College.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan who are at "Ledgewood," Smith's Point, are introducing their daughter, Miss Priscilla Phelan, to society the coming fall and will do quite a little informal entertaining during the summer in her honor. There is to be a tea for her on October 5th, and on November 30th a large dance will be given. She is a graduate from the Beaver Country Day school.

Miss Eleanor M. Mellon of New York and Morristown, N. J., a sister of Andrew Mellon, American Ambassador to England, is to spend the summer in Manchester this season, having taken the Irving F. Buzzell cottage on School street, opposite the Essex County Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Beal, Jr., of Chestnut Hill are numbered among the arrivals at "The Gables," Smith's Point.

George Lee, one of the best known of the society set of the North Shore died suddenly some six weeks ago at his home in the Back Bay from a heart attack, in his 76th year. He was a member of the Banking house of Lee, Higginson & Co. He was fond of sports and an ardent yachtsman and a member of the Manchester Yacht Club for many years. His summer home was in Beverly Farms.

Miss Eileen Sturgis of Chicago, daughter of the late Mrs. John S. Sturgis of Boston was married recently to Mr. Theodore P. Chitambar of New York City, a son of Bishop and Mrs. Jashvaut R. Chitambar of India, the bishop officiating at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman are numbered among the recent arrivals having opened their Smith's Point cottage for a long season.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Nichols of Brookline have arrived at their summer home "Blueberry Hill" for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. C. Breese have opened their summer home, "Barnstead" on Bridge street, West Manchester after spending the winter in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Boylston A. Beal are at "Clipston" their summer home at Smith's Point.

(Continued on page 22)



MILADY GOES SHOPPING

"The problem seems to be," said Jack, "that of organizing a new and splendid clan."

"The master mind," breathed his wife.

"Profound thinker," acknowledged Peggy.

"Ignoring the ladies of the party," suggested Chubby, "I have a larger problem to present —"

"It being, when do we eat?" finished Peggy.

The four young people were just leaving the East Gloucester Miniature Golf Course after an exhilarating afternoon in mastering the excellently planned hazards and perfectly laid out greens of the best course on the Cape.

"Let's go over to West Gloucester to the Stage Coach Inn," suggested Jack.

"The girls were there for lunch this noon, weren't you?" questioned Chubby, gallantly trying to hide the longing tone in his voice.

"If you are, by any chance, inferring that we are weary of eating there, change your mind," announced Ann. "I shouldn't object in the least to eating there the rest of my natural life."

Arriving at the Inn, the table conversation again turned to the subject uppermost in their minds. Who were the people moving into the cottage owned the previous summer by the rest of the Clan. Would these newcomers be possibilities or not in the way of "Clan material."

"Lonesome," admitted Chubby through the last morsel of delicious chicken, "Lonesome is how I feel."

"Exactly," rejoined Ann quickly, "and that's just why we must all make an effort to like these strangers. By the time we get back they will have moved in if they are coming today. We'll call on them tonight."

"Strangers," said Peggy, I always —

"Hate strangers," finished Ann, "I know that story of yours by heart, Peggy. Let's forget it for a while."

The others agreed to the plan and before long the long car was speeding homeward.

"Lights!" cried Peggy, "where Phil and Marcia used to live."

"I'm excited myself," announced Jack, and, turning in the driveway, he stopped.

Around the corner of the house, a fox terrier with a slim tousled girl in swift pursuit came yapping to a trembling brace-legged stop before the car.

"He's Waggle," said the girl, gathering the offender in her arms, "and he really doesn't bite. Just nips. Come in, won't you? We're lonely."

The four in the car followed the slim figure into the house. A tall, straight

young man greeted them at the door.

"I'm Shelley," said the girl with the dog," and this is Bob, my brother."

In no time at all the young people were all old friends. Shelley was ageless, tall, slim, disconcertingly brown and gold. Brown eyes, dark skin, surmounted by a halo of golden hair, neither short nor long. Bob was grave with sympathetic, clear eyes.

"Pets," Shelley was saying. "I'm tired of noisy ones. Where can I get some good, docile pets? Does Gloucester have stores?"

"How would goldfish do?" laughed Jack.

"Goldfish!" cried Shelley, "Bob, we need goldfish. Where can I get goldfish?"

"Are you serious?" asked Jack. "You really can get beautiful goldfish you know, with all aquarium equipment. Everything in the world that you need or can use in an aquarium you can buy at Merchant's radio shop in Gloucester."

Shelley was fascinated. "We were getting a radio anyhow," she said, "I could get that there too, couldn't I? And tomorrow. The aquarium starts its existence tomorrow."

"I'll tell you what let's do," suggested Peggy. "We'll plan a shopping tour tomorrow, initiate Bob and Shelley into all the wonders of the Gloucester and Magnolia Shops, take them on a tour through the Gorton Seafoods establishment, and end up the day at Del Monte's for dinner and dancing!"

"Great!" enthused Bob. "How about clothes? I really have to buy some things. I guess I can put it off, though. I'll have to go up the line somewhere I suppose."

Jack and Chubby winked at each other expressively. Ann and Peggy both laughed.

"Bob," said Ann, "you'll learn a lot of things tomorrow. Among them, you'll learn that you will not have to set

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EAST GLOUCESTER

foot outside of Gloucester to buy anything. Particularly clothes. There's a store in this town called Earl O. Phillips Sport Shop for men, and —"

"Bob, there's not a thing in this world that you could want for clothes that you can't find there," Chubby added.

"No doubt, no doubt," laughed Jack, "but after all it can't be a terribly large shop, and small shops, — well Mister, have you heard of the depression?"

"That's just it," interrupted Ann, "the prices are low, exceptionally low for the excellent quality, and are really one of the greatest attractions. Low prices, good goods. What could be better?"

"Some town, then," said Bob. "Well it looks as though things weren't going to be so dull as we had imagined. Shelley and I had just about made up our minds to move out again."

"Wait until tomorrow," said Ann, "and you'll be dreading the end of the summer."

The next day dawned fair and clear. Early in the morning the new clan assembled at Shelley's and Bob's, and started for Magnolia. Shelley was greatly impressed by the shops here. At The Grande Maison de Blanc she stood entranced before their window display, before darting in the store.

"Dresses," she told the clerk, "Junior dresses, all sizes."

Ann looked questioningly at Bob, but he was unperturbed and serene, earnestly appraising the beautiful models that the clerk produced.

They were charming. Embroidered voiles, sleeveless, and in beautiful pastels, tennis dresses, of fresh soft pique in all colors, printed linens with little matching jackets, fresh, feminine little dimities, and dotted swiss in pinks and blues, and for tiny tots, little flowered dimity prints with dainty, adorable hats to match. Shelley selected a blue dotted swiss with a soft white ruffled collar, a little flowered dimity that tied in back with a big soft bow, one of the beautiful sleeveless voiles with peasant embroidery, and two of the pique tennis dresses.

"The gentleman will pay," she remarked to the clerk.

Ann and Peggy looked at each other in complete bewilderment. Why was Shelley buying dresses that ranged in size from that of a two year old child to that of a fourteen year old girl. Shelley, turning suddenly, caught their expressions, and laughed. "My sisters," she explained. "We are seven you know. I'm sending these to them."

"Ranging from three, up, I take it?" asked Chubby.

"Exactly," explained Shelley, "and

I wish you knew what a problem it is to make presents to such a varied lot."

"What you would enjoy," suggested Jack, "is a trip to L. E. Andrews on Main street in Gloucester."

"That's right," said Anne, "you'd have no trouble there, Shelley. They have a toy department that would do your heart good. Boats of all sizes, perfectly made, that really will sail, and painted brilliant colors, beach toys of all kinds and sizes, and a range of prices that is refreshing."

"L. E. Andrews, mused Shelley, "haven't I heard of that store before?"

"I remember," said Bob, "that was the store where your Aunt Marion told us to be sure and buy our china."

"Your Aunt Marion," announced Peggy, "was quite irreproachably correct. Their assortment of china this year is unequalled anywhere. Breakfast sets, luncheon sets, dinner sets, in every color and shape and style imaginable. They range from the most pick-nicky to the most formal of dinner partyish kinds of sets. I have to practice great self control in passing their windows."

"It sounds to me," enthused Shelley, "perfectly grand."

When they left the Grande Maison, Bob was wearing an unusually cheerful expression. The bill for the dresses it

(Continued on page 19)



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Fancy Table Linen
Lace Dinner Cloths
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RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF
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ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



YACHTING

Three Clubs Well Away for the
Season—No Triangles at Squam.

Although the Sandy Bay Yacht Club has held a pre-season series of races in June and the Eastern Point Club sailed its initial race July 2 the season may officially said to have opened on the Fourth and will close, officially, Labor Day, although there may be post-season events.

Eastern Point and Sandy Bay will sail practically their flotillas as was last year while the fleet at Squam will be curtailed somewhat, it being understood that the triangles will not be raced this season.

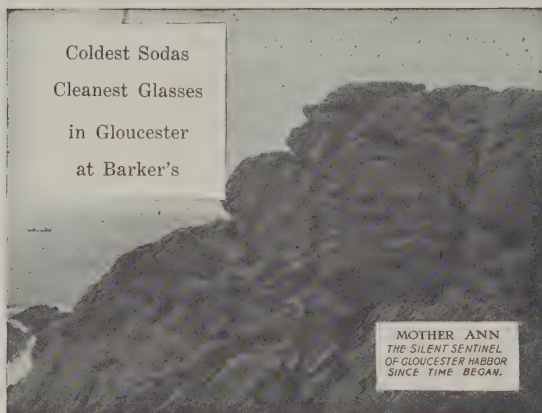
CURTAIN RAISER AT
EASTERN POINT

GLOUCESTER, July 2—A piping breeze came up from the northwest this afternoon to save the day as the Eastern Point Yacht Club swung into action for its 1932 racing season.

The fleet was as large as usual, with 26 starters in four classes, R's, Sonders, Triangles and Cape Cod Knockabouts, won today by Taja, Tern, Mavournen and Touraeg respectively.

The fleet was sent away in light air from the southeast. As the squadron reached the outer bay, it flattened leaving the boats well spread out with sails flapping on bobbing hulls or a glassy sea.

It finally freshened from the northwest to the advantage of the craft following the Magnolia shore. Taja and Mavournen worked out winning leads. Skeezix led the Sonders over two fast reaches after the new wind came, closely pressed by Tern and Tid IV. As

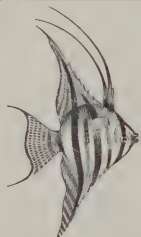


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the trio turned the breakwater, Tern and Tid footed by and finished in that order with Skeezix third.

Touraeg began anew its winning way among the juniors in the Cape Cod Knockabout class and won by minutes. The summary:

CLASS R

Taja, Charles Liffer Jr.2:58:11
Bonnie Prince, James L. Stuart Jr.2:33:38

SONDER CLASS

Tern, Jacob D. Cox Jr.2:25:44
Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis2:26:22
Skeezix, Mrs. Frances M. Carter2:26:24
Tid III, Mrs. Carlton Swift2:32:37
Buccaneer, Jonathan S. Raymond2:34:04

TRIANGLE CLASS

Mavournen, Gerald O'Brien2:39:51
Kittner II, M. L. Talbot2:40:07
Black Bass, Henry Sleeper2:41:57
Injun, Hastings Gamage2:42:44
Tantala, Hyde Evans2:43:19
Flirt, W. D. Elwell2:46:01
Cursor, William G. Brown Sr.2:46:55
Trident, P. M. Tucker Jr.2:47:32
Dart, Frank Brewer2:49:39
Minikoe, Marian Stoddard2:51:00

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Touraeg, Lawrence Brown Jr.2:50:56
Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond2:54:06
Maryland, Kate Boyce2:54:44
Bemo, Bratenahl Brothers2:55:29
Sylph, Cunningham Brothers2:55:50
Wiki Wiki, Miss Holdsworth2:57:13
Arethusa, Leonard Ellis2:58:06
Guerrero, Pauline Raymond2:59:00
Skipper, Nancy Tucker2:59:00

SANDY BAY JULY 2

ROCKPORT, July 2—Championship racing for the Sandy Bay Yacht Club's squadron had an auspicious start this afternoon with Maide II, Myrtice A. and Eclipse scoring in the I's, Sandy Bays and Stars, the three larger classes.

Sandboy, Shirlidee, Peepee and Minnow came in for the winner's gun in the 9, Pilot, Bird and Fish classes.

A fluky southern ptered out on the second round of the course, but the wind hauled and freshened with vim to convert the final leg into a dead muzzler to the finish line. Positions were unchanged from the start, except in the Star class, where Eclipse worked out to weather of Sans Souci, which had led to this point. Eclipse finally won by less than a minute. The summary:

CLASS I, 18-FOOTERS

Maide II, Gifford Beal2:05:36
Onward II, Laura Cooney2:06:14
Paloma, Dot Roberts2:08:17
Flicker, Herbert S. Evans2:08:57

SANDY BAY CLASS, 16-FOOTERS

Myrtice A., Lindley I. Dean2:16:12
Mamie, John Cianciola2:18:22
Babino, Benton S. Stort2:26:13

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Eclipse, Guy Hale2:22:27
Sans Souci, Jerry Clark2:23:14
Ibex, Max Kuehne2:25:01
Star of India, Ralph Hale2:27:56
Comet, Frank Pierce2:28:32

BIRD CLASS

Peepee, Charles Pierce2:08:38
Ibis, Donald Frost2:22:59

CLASS 9 C

Sandboy, Reynolds Beal2:08:55
Big Dipper, W. J. Carter2:10:40

PILOT CLASS

Shirlidee, Johnson Brothers	1:50:35
Greenhorn, H. C. Tufts	1:51:14
Red Flash, Jerry Bruno	1:51:16

FISH CLASS

Minnow, Herbert Gott	1:49:33
Shiner, Ivan Grover Jr.	1:49:43
Judy, Roy H. Lane	1:51:40
Skipjack, Tewksbury Brothers	1:52:50
Darter, Thomas Gibbs	1:52:51

BOBENO, SANDBOY REPEAT
IN RACES AT GLOUCESTER

ROCKPORT, July 4 — Morning and afternoon races were sailed by the Sandy Bay Yacht Club today, despite unsatisfactory weather conditions.

Maidie II, Bobeno, Star of India, Pee wee, Sandboy, Flash and Judy won in the forenoon in a resail of yesterday's postponed race, while this afternoon Bobeno and Sandboy repeated in their classes, with Onward II leading in I's and IbeX, Shirlidee and Shiner, the Stars, Pilot and Fish classes.

Afternoon Race

CLASS 1, 18-FOOTERS

Onward II, Laura Cooney	1:26:06
Maidie II, Gifford Beal	1:28:23
Paloma, Dot Roberts	1:30:00
Flecker, Herbert S. Evans	1:31:17

SANDY BAY CLASS, 15-FOOTERS

Bobeno, Benton C. Story	1:38:39
Mamie, John Cisicola	1:41:43
Myrtice, Lindley I. Dean	1:42:21

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

IbeX, Max Kuehne	1:45:06
Sans Souci, Jerry Clark	1:45:25
Star of India, Ralph Hale	1:47:12
Eclipse, Guy Hale	1:48:10
Comet, Frank Pierce, T. N. T., Pierce	Grover withdrew.

CLASS O

Sandboy, Reynolds Beal	1:22:26
Big Dipper, W. J. Carter	1:25:40

PILOT CLASS

Shirlidee, Johnson Brothers	1:17:36
Flash, Jerry Bruno	1:18:47
Greenhorn, H. C. Tufts	1:31:28

FISH CLASS

Shiner, Ivan Grover Jr.	1:15:03
Darter, Thomas Gibbs	1:16:14
Judy, Roy H. Lane	1:17:42
Minnow, Herbert Gott	1:19:02
Flounder, Thibault and Perkins	withdrew
Skipjack, Tewksbury Brothers	withdrew

Morning Race, Resail of July 3

CLASS 1, 18-FOOTERS

Maidie II, Gifford Beal	1:11:26
Onward, Laura Cooney	1:16:53
Paloma, Dot Roberts	1:17:51

SANDY BAY CLASS, 15-FOOTERS

Bobeno, Benton C. Story	1:16:04
Myrtice, Lindley I. Dean	1:24:46

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Star of India, Ralph Hale	1:05:20
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BIRD CLASS

Pee wee, Charles Pierce	1:07:58
Ibis, Donald Frost	1:09:24

CLASS O

Sandboy, Reynolds Beal	1:18:54
Big Dipper, W. J. Carter	1:28:10

PILOT CLASS

Flash, Jerry Bruno	0:54:39
Shirlidee, Johnson Brothers	0:55:42
Greenhorn, H. C. Tufts	1:00:10

FISH CLASS

Judy, Roy H. Lane	0:55:43
Minnow, Herbert Gott	0:56:08
Skipjack, Tewksbury Brothers	1:01:00
Darter, Thomas Gibbs	1:01:46
Shiner, Ivan Grover Jr.	1:05:23

MAVOURNEEN AND SYLPH
EASTERN POINT WINNERS

GLOUCESTER, July 4 — Only two classes, Triangles and Cape Cod Knockabouts, were out for the holiday sailing of the Eastern Point Yacht Club. Two R boats remained at their moorings while in the Sonder division only Mrs. Groverman Ellis, with her Tid IV, was on the line at the starting



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time. With no competition, Mrs. Ellis remained inside the harbor.

Mavournneen in the Triangles and Sylph in the Cape Cod Knockabouts were the winners:

TRIANGLE CLASS

Mavournneen, Gerald O'Brien	1:56:26
Injun, Hastings Gamage	1:58:25
Black Bess, Henry Sleeper	1:58:30
Kittiwake, H. M. Tufts	1:58:32
Flirt, William D. Elwell	2:00:30
Dart, Paul Comins	2:01:15
Trident, P. M. Tucker Jr.	2:01:16
Monicoe, Marian Stuard	2:03:16
Cursor, William G. Brown 3d.	withdrew
Tantala, Hyde Cox	withdrew

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Sylph, Cunningham Brothers	1:06:15
Arethusa, Leonard Ellis	1:08:30
Old Ironsides, Jack Raymond	1:12:23
Maryland, Meredith Boyce	1:12:40
Bemo, Bratenahl Brothers	1:12:40
Tourage, Lawrence Brown Jr.	1:14:12
Guerriere, Pauline Raymond	1:14:55
Wiki Wiki, Miss Holdsworth	1:17:37
Skippy, Nancy Tucker	1:22:58

PHILBRICK'S CRAFT

SWAMPED IN FIRST

ANNISQUAM RACE

GLOUCESTER, July 4 — An even dozen in two classes got away in the first Annisquam race this afternoon, the yachts sailing a shortened course with a run to Plum Cove and return. A stiff southwester, steadily strengthening, accompanied by a rough sea swamped the Blackfish. The club launch came to the rescue and towed her inside. The Perch, winner of the fish class, was pressed closely by the Blackfish until the mishap at the half-way point. The summary:

BIRD CLASS

Avis, W. E. Olson Jr.	1:01:52
Curlow, R. J. Ross	1:11:40

FISH CLASS

Perch, Harry Griffin	1:08:40
Seahorse, Bob Mechem	1:11:02
Goldfish, Jack Cunningham	1:11:20
Pollywog, J. Mechem	1:11:52
Flying Fish, Albert Hale	1:11:55
Malone, Mary Bradley	1:18:21
Baracouta Jr., John Worcester	1:21:41
Sailfish, Paul Littlefield	1:28:11
Shad, C. H. Fitch	1:28:36
Blackfish, R. Philbrick	disabled

GOLF — ROCKPORT COUNTRY
CLUB

DIRECTOR'S CUP

Qualifying Round — Eddie A. Goodick, 94-66; J. A. Lyone, 83-68; Rex Bradley, 86-69; Paul E. Oakley, 87-69; Frederick H. Tarr Jr., 78-70; Joel P. Glass, 88-70; L. F. Coy, 79-70; Leon D. Lathrop, 91-71; Everett E. Babb, 80-71; Howard B. Lovell, 79-72; W. H. Neider 2d., 101-73; Robert B. Lovell, 83-75; Frederick H. Tarr Sr., 93-74; R. R. Fitch, 89-74; I. S. Hall, 92-75; S. G. H. Fitch, 102-76; Dr. C. C. Feuser, 87-77; Loren A. Jacobs, 95-79; John A. MacDonald, 98-81.

POINTS OF INTEREST

(Continued from page 3)

Magnolia Swamps, inaccessible to strangers, in West Gloucester woods. Only place in North where Magnolia glauca grows wild. Brought by early settlers from Virginia.

Thacher's Island, outpost on Atlantic coast. Twin Lights, among most powerful on coast. Off Rockport shore (southeast). Scene of wreck of Rev. Anthony Thacher who, with his family were bound in a boat from Essex to Marblehead, August 12, 1635. This, with Milk and Salt Islands, in the same locality, called "Three Turk's Heads" by Capt. John Smith in 1614.

Pringle's History of Gloucester, 1892

The Gloucester Tercentenary Book

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GLOUCESTER

STAGE COACH INN

Revival of the Old Everleigh Tavern Famous Hostelery at W. Gloucester

On Wednesday night, June 29, the famous old Freeman House, the home for over a hundred years of Gloucester's only family of negroes, underwent a strange and exhilarating experience. For over a hundred years the old house settled, comfortably decayed, drowsed at the head of Little River. In former years it had known the excitement of being a public house, it had known rough laughter, and rousing cheer, but for the last century it was interrupted in its reveries only by the drowsy song, the soft voice of a negro man or woman, or the loving of cattle.

Then suddenly even the song stopped, and the old house was vacant. That is, until one day a band of workmen rushed in, and, working with a ruthless vigor, raised it fourteen inches out of the ground, scrubbed its walls, added four rooms to the rear, cleaned scrupulously its tremendous fireplaces and built-in ovens, uncovered its concealed ancient bellows, butter churn, powder bag, cannon balls, moved in the most efficacious of kitchen equipment, restored the old bar of seventeenth century days, scraped its floors and heavy beamed ceilings, and went away. Refreshed and stimulated, the old house was alone again.

But not for long. Hardly a day had passed when it was suddenly invaded by a bevy of people. Beautiful women, tall, straight men, laughter, conversation, echoed and re-echoed through walls that had been silent for a century. Lovely, gay, excited people stood entranced before the restored casement windows, the early American furniture, the staircase built right into the old brick wall.

The old house is old no longer. Old in appearance perhaps, but not in spirit. Mrs. Effie Keffer, owner of Poole's Antique Shop, is responsible for the restoration. *The Stage Coach Inn* has replaced the Old Freeman House. Mrs. Albert Dodge will act as hostess, and in addition to the great historical interest and fascination of the place,

the menu is unequalled. The chef is from the Hotel Statler, Boston, and his assistants as well as the entire serving staff are equally reputable.

The opening was a tremendous success. Mrs. Keffer received innumerable floral tributes, which lent an added note of gaiety, and there were over one hundred and fifteen guests present. Great success is anticipated for Mrs. Keffer in her enterprise. *THE SHORE*, representing Cape Ann, wishes her the best fortune can offer.

Those participating in the excellent opening dinner at the Stage Coach Inn included:

Charles T. Flamond, French Consul, who entertained a party of ten from Boston, Mrs. Jas. McK. Driscoll, Elisa de Valois, Marguerite D. Guez, Gaston Guez, Major Joseph McK. Driscoll, 5th U. S. Infantry, Thomas C. Bard, Miss Sara Gilchrist, Boston; Helen M. Flamond, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burnham, Medford; Mrs. George E. Warren, Mrs. Clarence Mackin, Mr. and Mrs. Orville F. Ireland, Mrs. Mary S. Baker, Mrs. Wesley A. Standley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester; Mrs. Walter Evans, Worcester; Arthur N. Herrick, Maude B. Wetherell, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin, Harold C. Martin, Alice C. Knowles, Fannie A. Buckley, Nellie S. Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. William Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rust, Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Pomeroy, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Pomeroy, Sr., Geneva B. Smith, Margaret H. Brown, Signa A. Burnham, Ethel A. Philbrick, D. Olive Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Sherburn M. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Whittemore, Lieutenant and Mrs. R. L. Burke, Mrs. Guy L. Swett, Alice Arnaud Kauffman, Gloucester; R. H. Philbrick, Jr., Phillips Exeter Academy; Mrs. Frances M. Curtis, Franklin, N. H.

THE WINTER'S NECROLOGY

(Continued from page 4)

an old Gloucester family who after two or three generations away from the old home returns to the scenes endeared to their ancestors. No family stood higher in social and commercial annals than the Sargents in Gloucester. They number a long line of merchants, literary men, artists, painters of international fame and men of ability. Epes the poet and journalist, John Singer Sargent the artist being of this stock.

Mr. Sargent was greatly interested in the movement for the restoration and dedication of the Judith Sargent house in Middle street as a permanent repository of historical interest and for the past fifteen years of his life made

possible this fine beneficence to which he gave his untiring effort. There is not in the thirteen colonies a finer sample of the best in Colonial furnishing, rare historical portraits and Americana than here largely gathered through his efforts, open to the public under certain regulations, constituting a distinct asset to Gloucester for which his love was deep and abiding. He was the soul of geniality and the writer retains pleasant recollection of various visits when historical notes were interchanged and discussed. His passing will leave a distinct void in the summer colony and city as well.

MISS EDITH NOTMAN

THE SHORE regrets to note the passing of Miss Edith Notman of Philadelphia and "Three Waters" at Eastern Point. Miss Notman came to East Gloucester as a young woman and for years was a guest at the Hawthorne Inn eventually building the fine stone chateau in the French architectural manner, which has been much admired for its picturesqueness on the harbor side of the point. She was a woman of pleasing personality and had many friends in the summer colony.

EPES MERCHANT

It is also with much regret that we record the death in the late spring of Epes W. Merchant who some two years ago occupied his recently constructed house in the central sector of the Point. Mr. Merchant was a man of pleasing personality and had taken up yachting with enthusiasm, his boat being the *Quail*.

COSTELLO C. CONVERSE

The death of Mr. Converse during the winter removes a Magnolia summer resident of more than 30 years standing, well and favorably known in the North Shore colony. His home, one of the principal residences of the locality, was in the Shore road. He was actively engaged until a few years ago in rubber manufacturing, being one of the principal firms of the country in this line. He was greatly interested in all that pertained to the good of Magnolia and the Shore generally and was a substantial contributor to causes to that end.

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THREE GENERATIONS OF HARADENS

(Continued from page 7)

New England coast when this daring deed of Andrew Haraden became known. Were it not for this occurrence the career of rapine and slaughter of the previous year would have been continued and the fishing business of the New England coast on which the people were dependent upon for a livelihood have been wiped out. Dire want and starvation would have ensued as the coastline colonists were dependent entirely upon the fisheries for their livelihood. Piracy although not entirely blotted out received its death blow and the fishermen were enabled thereafter to ply their vocation on the banks without the added hazard of Phillips and his fellow sea-wolves. In its far-reaching consequences this deed of Andrew Haraden and his chief men, Cheeseman and Philmore was of most vital importance to the colonists in affording the freedom of the seas. The General Court so recognized it in voting to Haraden, Cheeseman and Philmore a gratuity of forty-two pounds and to five others of the crew, thirty-two pounds each. Thereafter all the New England coast population breathed easier.

THE COCAINE DECADE

(Continued from page 4)

labor saving machinery and greatly increased labor personnel, shut off sharply just after the war, has left us labor stranded. Russia undersells us in coal and wheat, Czechoslovakia undersells Lynn, Brockton and other shoe manufacturing centers and textiles are sunk altogether. The coal miner without a market for his fuel and the textile mills fell like a row of bricks. With Russia and other countries now our active competitors in industrial, mining and agrarian fields we are faced with large problems. Probably it will take several years to solve them with a fair degree of satisfaction. Restricted immigration came just in the nick of time. But mankind may never again witness a cocaine decade like the past ten years. If it ever does, the deluge.

Minding our own business, straightening out our own problems is our job for the next ten years. If we hew to this line we shall work out our own salvation. This is a George Washington year. "Beware of foreign entanglements" was his death bed admonition. As long as we heeded, we prospered. It was a sorry day when we forgot this injunction.

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THE ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 11)

NOT TO BE behind many of the communities of the country Rockport is paying fitting testimonial to the Father of His Country on the occasion of the Bicentennial. Accordingly Rev. Dr. Frank K. Sanders, chairman of the general committee, has arranged a most appropriate and well rounded program for the occasion, July 13 being the assigned date, the salient features of which follow:

In the morning will come a dedication program in which many of the organizations of the town will join. They will march to the High School, led by a fife and drum corps. A beautiful elm presented by the Garden Club will be dedicated as a memorial. Selectman Roy Lane will preside over the exercises and Rev. Dr. Gerrish will make a brief address. There will be suitable music by the fine Swedish Glee Club.

In the afternoon Community House will be open for an inspection of the collections of the Sandy Bay Historical Society and museum.

The Sandy Bay Yacht Club will put on a yacht race in the afternoon, while the Sports Committee, headed by Alvin S. Brown will set up a program for younger people.

An attractive feature of the afternoon will be a Colonial Tea at the Old Castle, now under process of renovation, under the management of Mrs. Bessie Story Rogers, Mrs. George Lowe, Mrs. Wallace Bryant and Mrs. Frank A. Babcock.

In the evening a gathering will be held at the auditorium of the First church. Hon. Frederick H. Tarr will preside, the Woman's Club will fur-

nish colonially dressed ushers, the Garden Club will decorate and Dr. T. Tertius Noble has consented to give a short recital, consisting of some of the music of Washington's day, Rev. Dr. Raymond Calkins, will make the address and the chorus will sing appropriate selections. Those who have worn colonial costumes during the day will continue to wear them at the church.

The Art Association has been asked to give a Colonial dance for the special benefit of the younger people and our guests.

The season on the northeastern side of the Cape opened up encouragingly. Many of the owner-occupants are already in residence for the season. Cottage rentals follow the same trend as other localities. Evidently this is to be a buyer's season from the cottage leasing standpoint.

The focussing point of the Rockport artist colony is Bearskin Neck and the greater part of the studio colony regulars came in June.

Charles E. L. Wingate, editor of the Boston Sunday Post, and family have arrived at their cottage, "Serok," Eden road.

Miss Hannah Carpenter of Providence, R. I., has arrived at the Poole apartment on Broadway, for the season.

Miss Helen G. Moseley and sister, Mrs. Frances A. Pierce of Hotel Tudor, Boston, are at their Marmion Way home, "Felsenheim," for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose P. Da Costa of Boston and their family are at their home on Broadway for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Rosebault have arrived for the season at their summer home, Caleb's Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. T. Tertius Noble, New York City, have arrived at their sum-

mer home, near Caleb's Beach, for the summer.

Maurice Compris and family of Boston have arrived at the Thibeault studio off Main street for the season.

Carl Larson of New York City has taken one of the Savage studios for the month of June. Mr. Larson and his family have spent a number of seasons in town.

Miss Edith Lowell of New York City has arrived for the season at her studio home on Main street.

Prescott Jones and William Hazelton are at their Mill lane studio for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cady of New York City are at their home on the Headlands.

Recent arrivals at Straitsmouth Inn include: Mrs. Walter Frost and Miss Katherine Frost, Brookline; Mrs. Rufus Williams, Cambridge; Mrs. Charles Little, Arlington; Mildred Stone, Winchester; Mrs. C. B. Williston, Dedham; Emma E. Davidson, Wellesley; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kendall, Belmont; Mrs. Olive Allen, Miss Gertrude Fairbanks, Medford; Mrs. Ellis B. Currier, Elizabeth Cabot, Northampton; Mr. and Mrs. David Hale, Springfield; Mrs. J. H. Allen, Melrose; Elizabeth Little, Auburndale; Mrs. Maude A. Sanburn, Springfield; Florence Swan, Portland; Julia Carpenter, Providence; Mrs. Mabel Everett, Shrewsbury; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hyde, Miss J. B. Colter, New York City; Miss Rosalind Kempton, Boston, and her sister, Miss Helen Kempton; Mrs. Edgerton and Miss Jeannette Brown, New York City; Mrs. Leighton Calkins, Miss Mary Calkins, Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. William Bradford, New Jersey. From Indianapolis, the Misses Josephine, Annabelle, and Mary Yandes Robinson have again come to spend the season at Straitsmouth.

Recent arrivals at the Granite Shore: Sydney Jerome, Boston; F. H. Perry, Framingham; M. H. Perry, Winthrop; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Foss, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Jerseld; C. J. Parker; H. L. Mandville, New York City; D. J. Ferro, Brooklyn.

Recent arrivals at the Manning House: Edward P. Ballou, Lelah R. Eaton, Boston; A. C. Mirich, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. B. Lawton, Medford; Mrs. J. F. Fay, Lowell; Sarah H. Parshley, Dorchester; Miss May MacMartin, New Haven.

ANNISQUAM

(Continued from page 10)

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Stevens of Boston have arrived at "Halfway House" their summer residence in Arlington st.

W. R. Dewey and family of Newton came last week to their Arlington street summer home.

Mrs. H. K. White and family of Brookline have opened the "Ledges" on Adams Hill road for the season.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Parker are at "Selkirk Ledge" cottage, Adams Hill road.

L. F. Brigham and family of Milton have the lower Graves cottage in the Hermit ledge section for their summer home.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond of Belmont will remain during the season at their cottage at Diamond Cove which they opened last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bowlen and family of Holyoke will this season occupy "Juniper Ledges," Rockholm.

Russell Smith and family of Gloucester have come to "Sidelights," their summer home, Wigwam point.

Prof. Clarence H. Haring and family have taken the Earle cottage. They had the Hawes cottage in Arlington street last summer.

Miss Jessie A. Atkinson of Roslindale has one of the Ricker cottages in Leonard street. Her mother and sister will be with her.

Horace D. H. Williams and family of Concord arrived some two weeks ago at their summer home, Adams Hill road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Swan, Jr., and family of Cambridge are again occupying their cottage, Hermit ledge, for the season.

Prof. William L. Langer and family of Cambridge will be this season's occupants of the Mellen cottage, Adams road.

Prof. Charles L. Norton and family of Beacon street, Boston, have returned to the old Colonial residence in Leonard street, purchased by them several seasons ago.

Prof. Delmar Leighton will this season be in occupancy of the Quarry cottage on the Gen. Ames place on Bay View heights. The family have had the "Bakehouse" cottage for the two previous years.

Miss Gertrude Fisher of Brookline has leased Squam rock cottage for the season. Her mother and sister will be with her.

A. W. Sargent and family of Boston are enjoying cottage life in the Diamond Cove colony. They are here for the summer.

Mrs. J. B. Williams of Cambridge has opened her summer home in the Hermit ledge colony. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Swan, Jr., are with her for the season.

Hollis French and family of Mt. Vernon street, Boston, are at their 'Squam Rock summer place for the season.

Prof. and Mrs. Barry MacNutt and son, Alexander, of Bethlehem, Penn., are at 643 Washington street in the Sharpers' Hill colony for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Aldrich of Beacon street, Boston, have come to Spruce cottage, River road, for the summer. Mrs. Nathaniel Semple of Philadelphia, their daughter, is with them.

Mrs. Annie R. Smith, who spent the winter in Pasadena, has opened her cottage on Squam Point for the season. With her are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown and family.

Mrs. Whitman Ware of Boston makes her summer home in a cottage in the Linscott pastures and has arrived for the season.

"The Ledge" cottage, Adams Hill, is the summer home this summer of Mrs. Harry K. White of Boston.

Samuel Usher, 2d, and family of Cam-

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bridge are again at the Howard Sylvester cottage, Washington street, their summer home for a number of years.

Charles J. Bliss and family of Melrose were June arrivals. Their cottage is in Dennison street.

The Edmund D. Cooks of Westover, Penn., arrived last week for the season at the "Millrace," the picturesque Hodgkins tide grist mill converted into a riverside dwelling.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Worcester of Winchester have returned for the season to their Norwood's Heights cottage.

Commodore and Mrs. Harry H. Wiggin of Brookline were among the June arrivals. Their summer home is on Norwood's Heights.

George C. Andrews and son Sumner of Cambridge and families have returned to their Cambridge avenue summer house for the heated term.

Mrs. Joseph M. Damon and family of Newton are among the arrivals. Her home is in Cambridge avenue.

William E. Lufkin and family of Gloucester are again in occupancy of Ruby cottage on the southern bank of the cove.

Mrs. Washington B. Trull of Berkeley street, Boston, has opened her home in Leonard street for the season.

R. Russell Smith and family of Gloucester came early in June to their seashore home, "Sidelights," on Wigwam Point.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rice of New Haven are established in their cottage, Cambridge avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos G. Moore of Wellesley Hills are as usual established for the summer in the Lane homestead, Arlington street.

Ralph T. Hale and family of Winchester are at the Jewett cottage, River road, for the season.

Max Kuehne of New York City has arrived at his studio on Bearskin Neck for a stay.

MILADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 13)

seemed had been unusually low. Shelley was doubtful. "Maybe they won't wear well, at such a reasonable price," she frowned. But Ann and Peggy soon reassured her. They knew by experience the superiority and excellence of the Grande Maison's merchandise.

From here they went across the street to Manahan's. Here Peggy could not resist the charming embroidered French organdie dinner and dance gown, while Ann succumbed to the allure of the new and chic wide wale pique evening dress that graced the show window. Tastefully arranged on a table, the new Angela Varona cosmetics appealed tremendously to Shelley, particularly the outfitted bag of beach preparations such as cold cream, sunburn oil, etc.

"Now where?" asked Shelley, as they finally all piled back into the car.

"How about going to Del Monte's for lunch this noon and to the North Shore Theatre tonight. There's a grand picture there," Chubby suggested.

"Fun," announced Shelley, and the party were soon enjoying a delicious lunch at the beautiful Moorish Casino. From Del Monte's they returned to Gloucester.

"My hair," said Shelley, "is a dis-

grace. What would you do about it, Ann?"

"Dye it black. It would be less disconcerting," suggested Chubby.

"Or shave it off," added Bob, laughingly.

"Come with me, my child," said Peggy, "W. G. Brown Company just dotes on people with hair like yours. They have the most efficient and excellent beauty shop in the city. When they finish with you, you're perfection itself."

"You tell me where it is, and I'll go, and you can all do something else while you're waiting for me."

"Sometimes I marvel at your brain," said Bob, "that's a very good idea. Isn't there somewhere we can all meet, say at four o'clock?"

"Let's meet at Wetherell's," Chubby beamed.

"Why is the boy partial to Wetherell's, we want to know," murmured Ann.

But Chubby had his way, and the sextette parted on various errands. Shelley left for Brown's, Peggy and Ann went over to purchase at Blanchard's the smart bags that had been on display in all colors and materials in the window. Bob, on Jack's recommendation went to the Gloucester National Bank to open an account, Chubby departed to place an order with the Cape Pond Ice Company, and incidentally to surreptitiously sneak in an extra peach ice cream soda at Barker's.

At four o'clock, all except Shelley were accounted for in Wetherell's drug store. At four-fifteen, the girls were a little restless and the men were more so. At four-thirty, Bob said, "About Swinson Brothers. Will I be able to get hold of them tonight? I should really be getting over there this afternoon, shouldn't I?"

And Jack and Chubby, being characteristically masculine, thought maybe he had better get over there this after-

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noon and both offered to drive him over.

"Now, Jack," Ann remonstrated, "you know perfectly well that Bob can get hold of a reliable company like Swinson Brothers at any time at all. They will probably start tomorrow putting in his new tennis court, even if he doesn't call them till then. You're just fidgety when you have to wait for anyone, and certainly Shelley can't help it if they took longer on her hair than she expected."

All of which was perfectly true, and at five o'clock, irritation had given place to worry. Peggy finally ran across the street to Brown's. In ten minutes she was back with a puzzled and worried expression on her face. "She's not there," she said, "and hasn't been there for over an hour."

"Is that all they said over there?" Ann asked eyeing Peggy shrewdly.

"Y-yes," Peggy, as always faltered before Anne's steady gaze.

"Come on, Peggy, what else?"

"She left with a man who came in with her and waited while she had her hair done. I don't know why I didn't want to tell you, except that I was afraid it might worry you."

"Peggy, you're impossible," laughed Ann, "always trying to find a mystery or a motive or a deep and sordid story connected with the most commonplace events."

Peggy looked sheepish and embarrassed. "Well, I thought —" she began.

"Never mind what you thought. Come on over to the First National and help me pick out a nice roast for tomorrow's dinner," said Ann. "Did you know, people, that you can buy your dinner complete from soup to ice-cream in those stores now? They are in the grocery line, what the Cape Ann Laundry is in the cleaning business. They clean everything from a stained handkerchief to a ruined piece of upholstery. Really, Bob, you and Shelley —" Ann stopped suddenly, staring at Bob, who was not listening to a word she had said. Everyone turned to see him staring straight ahead, his hands clenched, his face white. Finally he spoke.

"Peggy," he said in an odd voice, "Did they tell you what the man looked like?"

"Peggy blushed. "Why no, only that —"

"That what, Peggy?" Bob spoke very quietly.

"That he was very old."

Bob turned and hurried out of the store.

MAGNOLIA AND THE COUNTSIDE

(Continued from page 8)

On Wednesday afternoons, the Club is again having Beach Sports for the younger children. On Saturday evening, July 2, Mrs. T. C. Chase entertained a party of twenty. Dancing was enjoyed, and during the evening a delightful luncheon was served.

On the night of the Fourth, the club was the scene of much festivity. A supper dance with MacErnies orchestra was followed by fireworks on the beach. The party was attended by the usual large number and enjoyed to the utmost by all.

Among those entertained at the Club this week are: Warren Winslow, Manchester and Boston, guest of Arthur L. Bartlett; Alloe Plimpton, Maine and Norwood, guest of Virginia Phelan; Mrs. Susannah Emory, Ipswich, guest of Mrs. F. Wadsworth Busk; Major Paul G. Kirk, Newton, guest of Miss Josephine O'Connell; Richard B. Covell, New York City, guest of Mrs. Borden Covell; Peter Covell, Brooklyn, guest of T. S. Sampson Jr.

The Otis Weld Richardsons of Brookline are occupying their summer home on Norman avenue. This place is one of the show places of Magnolia with its well kept and beautiful gardens.

The E. Prescott Rowes of Brookline have arrived at their summer house, Norman avenue.

Miss Susan Williams of Boston is occupying the Williams house, Magnolia avenue.

Mrs. Charles Wadsworth of Philadelphia and family are again at their summer home in Oakes Field.

William G. Rueter and family of Boston are in occupancy of the Lincoln cottage, Summer street.

Mrs. Costello C. Converse of Beacon street, Boston has opened her Shore road residence for the season.

Miss Margaret Corlies of Boston has opened her cottage in Fuller street for the season.

Miss Velma M. Morse of Cambridge has returned to "Highfields" in Norman avenue for the season.

E. E. Williams and sister of Boston are the occupants this season of the Covell cottage in Lexington avenue.

Mrs. L. T. Ponvert of Homoguerro, Cuba, who purchased the Scudder house on the Shore road in 1929 has opened her cottage for the season.

The H. W. Farnums of Chicago were June arrivals, taking possession of their fine new residence on the Shore road.

The Misses Maggie and Mary Kelly of Boston are the lessees this season of the Coulter cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green of Washington are the lessees of the Kennard cottage this season.

Percy V. Hill of Augusta, Me., is occupying the Bigelow house, corner Shore road and Hesperus avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kennard of Wellesley Farms have come to their cottage in Flume road.

The family of Mrs. W. Langley Morrison of Boston have returned to their home in Lexington avenue.

Miss Mary Mooney and family of Boston have the Adams cottage, Lexington avenue, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hoyle and family of Wellesley Hills, are at The Studio in Flume road.

Miss Elizabeth Scamman of Boston has the Jocelyn cottage, corner Fuller street and Hesperus avenue, for another season.

The Charles C. Smiths of New York, residents here of many years' standing, have returned to their summer home, Lexington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Farr of Boston who had the Wilkinson cottage last season have taken the Michael Kehoe bungalow, Western avenue, for 1932 occupancy.

Mrs. John Barnes of Haverford, Penn., has returned to her summer home "Sea House" on the Shore road. With her are Miss Amy, John and Thomas Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heaton Brainard of Pittsburgh, have opened their summer home "Briar Rock," Shore road, in June.

Mr. Arthur Raymond Brown of 425 Riverside drive, New York, is again established for the summer at "Rae-brown."

Mrs. Jacob D. Cox of Cleveland and family who have made Magnolia their summer home for an extended period have come to Pine knoll for the season. Her son Jacob D. Cox, Jr., is one of the prominent yachtsmen of the Eastern Point Club.

Edward D. Kitfield of Wallingford, Conn., and family are again making "Windemere," in Raymond street, their summer home. We regret to note the death of Mrs. Kitfield which occurred during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kohlhepp of Jersey city are occupying their summer home together with other members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. McGinnis and family are Philadelphians who make Magnolia their summer residence at "Sea Vista" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McMillan of New York have opened their summer home "Stonehurst" and will remain during the season.

Mrs. A. F. McArthur who makes her winter home at the Plaza, New York, was among the June arrivals at the Winslow cottage in Hesperus avenue.

A Washington family returning for another season comprise that of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moses who have the "Rockwood" cottage in Hesperus ave.

Mrs. J. Harrington Walker and family of Detroit, came in June for another season at her cottage, "Rockledge," on the Shore road.

Mrs. Thompson S. Sampson and son of Farmington, Conn., are spending the summer at their cottage in Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schanck of New York are established this season in the Gardner cottage, Lexington ave. They were in the Malonson cottage last season.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Armstrong of Somerville are in their cottage in Raymond street for the season.

Miss Ida G. Beal of Beacon street, Boston, has opened her cottage the "Woodside" in June.

Grover J. Cronin and family of West Newton have come to their summer home in Lexington avenue for the season.

Dr. Mary D. Dakin of Cambridge opened her summer house "Afterglow" cottage early in June. The marriage of her daughter Marjorie and Mr. Edward Knight Allen occurred in Boston, June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Heard of Louisburg square, Boston, are again making "Briarsea" their headquarters until the season closes.

Courtenay Guild and sister Miss Sarah Louisa Guild, who have made "Red Gables" in Norman avenue their home for some years, have arrived for the season.

OCEANSIDE

On Thursday, June 23, the Oceanside Hotel, one of the oldest and most consistently popular hotels on Cape Ann, opened its doors to an enthusiastic clientele. During the past winter, decorators have been employed in improving the interior aspects of the hotel to a large extent. The three smaller parlors have been

completely done over in soft and artistic coloring, one of which has been made into a permanent card room. The upstairs corridors have also been beautifully redecorated, while another unusually attractive feature is the very adequate and attractive flower shop which has been added for the convenience of the guests.

Among the recent arrivals at the Oceanside are: Mr. and Mrs. E. Warner, L. R. Bolton, J. T. Brown, Mrs. G. E. Carter, Miss Lucy H. Eaton, Miss J. Loring, Boston; Mrs. David Loring, Waban; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allen, Keene; Edison Rice, Richard Hughes, Vladimir Rosing, and daughter and nurse; Doris Rich, Mrs. J. N. Wells, William Williams, Raymond O'Brien, John Halloran, Mr. and Mrs. Bela Blau, Miss Lee Burgess, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stead, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. Taylor, Mrs. W. P. Tams, Washington, D. C.; Thomas McAdams Beck, Baltimore; Miss Cecil Gordon, Louisville; Miss Helen Ticken, Chicago; Mrs. W. A. Ramsay, Mrs. J. G. Wurtele, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sinclair, London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hyde, of Wakefield, entertained a party of friends recently at a delightful dinner at the Oceanside. Mr. Hyde is the publisher of the North Shore Blue Book and Social Register.

HESPERUS VILLA

On Thursday, May 19, the Rockport Woman's Bridge Club enjoyed a delightful afternoon and evening at Hesperus Villa in Magnolia. Three tables of bridge were in play, and in the early evening a light and delicious supper was served. Those present included: President, Mrs. George B. Stroppe, Miss Ida Manning, Mrs. E. D. Craig, Mrs. Albertie L. Knowlton, Mrs. Mary C. Nittale, Mrs. Susanna N. Tresnon, Mrs. Henry Thurston, Mrs. Frank C. Fears, Mrs. J. P. Merriden, Mrs. J. E. Knowlton, Mrs. Helen Parsons, all from Rockport.

Recent guests at the Villa include: Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin, and nephew, Mr. Edward Hennessey, Mrs. Lillian Curl, Mrs. Flora Seavey, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodges, Concord; Miss Helen Liston, Brookline; Mr. Willie Waters, Mrs. William Dawson, Jane Maringo, Anne B. Palmer, New York City; Helen Anne Simms, Woodside; Violet Clendinning, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barse, Annapolis; Mrs. Joseph Palmer, Thunderbolt, Georgia.

Over the weekend of the thirtieth Hesperus Villa had as its guests Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Billings and Master N. A. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sault and Master R. G. Sault, West Newton.

Mrs. John Fremont Hill of 65 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, has arrived at "Twin Acres" her Hesperus avenue summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Jones and family have come to "Willowbank," corner of Hesperus avenue and Fuller street, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Phenix of Winchester have a cottage in Shore road.

John Boyle O'Brien of 1520 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, is again in occupancy of "Brienton Lodge," corner Ocean avenue and Brienton road.

Miss Mary Winslow of 525 Beacon street, Boston, has returned to "Sunnyside" cottage in Norman avenue for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Connell and family of Newton will be for several years past make "Kenmare" in Magnolia avenue, their summer home.

Mrs. Pierpont Dutcher of Milwaukee who has been absent from Magnolia for several seasons has returned to the Bull cottage, corner of Lexington and Hesperus avenues, for the season. Her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Buck, is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halsey of 1160 Fifth avenue, New York, are again occupying their summer home in Shore road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. MacDuff Smith of Germantown, Penn., are again domiciled at the "Rainbow" in Lexington avenue.

John Hays Hammond and sister Miss Elizabeth Hammond have arrived at Lookout Hill, Fresh Water Cove for the season. They spent the winter in California.

Thomas J. A. Johnston of Boston has arrived for the season at his Shore road residence, the former Faulkner house.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Esson and family of West Newton are at "Pine Hill" cottage for the season.

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Opposite Barker's Drug Store

MANCHESTER

(Continued from page 11)

Mrs. William Sturgis H. Lothrop has arrived at her summer home after spending several months at Virginia Hot Springs.

Three names of special interest to local society are included in the list of 153 of this season's débutantes, the largest that has ever been announced in Boston to make their bow to society for the season of 1932-33, are Miss Frances L. Burnett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis L. Burnett of Milton and Manchester, Miss M. Priscilla Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline and Manchester and Miss Nancy S. Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Shaw, 2nd, of Pride's Crossing.

Miss Ethel Grew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Grew received a diploma last week for completion of the solfeggio course at the Longy School of Music at the Commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Curtis who are recently occupying "The Cliffs" their summer home on Smith's Point, expect to entertain Mrs. Curtis' niece Miss Catherine Gardner and nephew and niece Robert and Rose Gardner a part of the summer. Miss Catherine Gardner is to be one of this season's débutantes.

Miss Barbara Reynolds of Boston has leased and occupied the Dr. Z. B. Adams cottage "Thunderbolt Hill" for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ordway Whiting of Boston are occupying their cottage "Oakledge" at Singing beach for the season.

The marriage of Miss Barbara Birkhoff, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Geo. Birkhoff of Cambridge, to Mr. Robert Treat Paine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine of Waltham and Manchester, occurred Friday, June 3, in St. John's Memorial Chapel in Cambridge followed by a wedding breakfast at the bride's home. They sailed the following day for a two months' trip to Europe.

Charles E. Cotting of Boston has conveyed to Arthur N. Maddison land and buildings on road to Black Cove Beach, 3 by 8 rods and land on the same road 40 by 117.50; also land on Harbor street.

Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit will not occupy her summer home "Wyndhurst" at Gale's Point this season. Mrs. Gavit after a stay in Baltimore for the wedding of Mr. Challoner Schley, a nephew, returned to her home in Santa Barbara, Calif., for the rest of the season.

There was recently conveyed to Ada S. Morse, wife of Albert H. Morse, of Boston, the water front estate on Norton's Neck, known as "The Moorings," containing about 5½ acres, extensively landscaped, together with a residence of 15 rooms and 5 bathrooms, and stable and garage. This estate is one of the best known on the North Shore. Mr. and Mrs. Morse will occupy this estate as a summer residence.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dexter of Boston are to occupy the "Sandy Hollow House" on Smith's Point, purchased last year by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Humphrey.

Edward R. Nash has again leased the Summer estate on the far end of Smith's Point, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Loudon of Boston, newcomers to the Shore, have leased Mr. Edward Holmes' small house on Masconomo street.

Mr. and Mrs. Yann de Pierrefeu are to continue to occupy the White cottage on Valley street, Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Lucy B. Borland has leased her estate off Everett street, Beverly Farms to Mr. and Mrs. George M. Nowell of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland have come to their West Manchester summer home, "Old Tree House" for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hodges of Brookline and Marblehead Neck former well known residents of West Manchester for many years, have recently announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Barbara Hodges to Mr. Thomas Kempshall Dunstan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Dunstan of "Brightside," Lawrence, Long Island, N. Y. Miss Hodges made her début in the winter of 1930-31.

The W. J. Mitchell cottage on Magnolia avenue has been opened for the season but Mrs. Mitchell will occupy it mostly for weekends, at least until later in the season.

Mrs. J. B. Thomas is numbered among the late arrivals, having a cottage on Harbor street for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Courtlandt Van Voorhis have arrived at "Ledgeleaf" for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott Sr. arrived at "Glass Head" Friday for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt C. Parsons opened "Apple Lane" cottage Sunday for the summer.

The Misses Sturgis have their cottage "Rookwood," off Summer street, open for the season.

Among the later arrivals on the Shore are included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkinson at "Sharksmouth"; the S. V. R. Crosbys at "The Appletrees," West Manchester; Mrs. J. R. McGinley at "Eaglis," Gale's Point; Miss Mary F. Bartlett at "Stone Lea"; Harrison G. Reynolds at "White Lodge," Forest street; Miss Isabella Curtis at "Sharksmouth"; Harry B. Duane at "Hilldane," on University lane; Edgar W. Anthony, 22 Sea street; Mrs. A. C. Burrage at "Seahome," Boardman avenue; Miss E. D. Boardman at "Hill Top," West Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powning at "Wyndhurst," Masconomo street; Wal-



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At 8.30 sharp

Reserved Seats On Sale at Theatre . . . 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Tel. 3485
One-Act Play Friday morning, July 8, at 11.30—Puppets Saturday at 11

Gloucester Society of Artists

EXHIBITIONS
1932

{ 1st—June 25 to July 19
2nd—July 23 to August 16
3rd—August 20 to September 12

GALLERY, Eastern Point Road, East Gloucester

HOURS: Weekdays, 10 to 6; Sundays, 2 to 6
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lace Goodrich and family at "Chubbs," West Manchester; Col. and Mrs. George Eddy Warren at "Singingdune," Blossom lane.

Mrs. A. M. Merriam has again occupied her West Manchester home after an extensive reconditioning made necessary by the recent fire which seriously damaged the interior.

Mrs. F. M. Stanwood are among the arrivals in the Smith's Point summer colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester de C. Hinds of Boston are to be guests in Manchester this season, occupying the cottage formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory Jr., the Clark cottage.

Mrs. Richard T. Dana was a passenger on the White Star Line steamer *Baltic* from Boston, for a visit in Europe.

Mrs. William Lowell Putnam who has been coming down from Boston for weekends at her Smith's Point home, is now located there permanently for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Standish Backus and family are on from Detroit and settled at "Windcliff" for the season, the former W. J. Boardman estate.

Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy is sailing the latter part of the month to spend the summer abroad.

Arrivals among the summer cottagers have been the Randolph Grews who have occupied their cottage "The Mountain." Their estate has been extensively improved during the winter by clearing out many acres of woodland of underbrush. Gordon Abbot, Jr. has occupied his cottage on Harbor street; Rev. William H. Dewart at "Crowhaven," R. F. Herrick at West Manchester, the G. H. Swifts at the Gannett cottage, Blossom lane; the Wardwells at the Frank Wigglesworth cottage, "Foregate," the Pierpont L. Stackpoles at Smith's Point, Dr. G. Parkman Denny, Masconomo street, Talbot Chase, C. A. Herter, H. B. Humphrey, Pierce cottage; J. N. Stevens, W. S. H. Lothrop, E. R. Nash, Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell, Reginald Boardman and W. D. Sohler, Jr.



HATTIE JOHNSEN

last descendant of the Colonial colored people on Cape Ann, and last occupant of the house at West Gloucester now known as the Stage Coach Inn (see page 16). Miss Johnsen died a year ago.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 9)

J. MacCorey, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carlson, Harrison C. Carlson, Boston; Mrs. Royal Robbins, Miss Violet Robbins, Royal E. Robbins, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ranger, Mr. C. J. Ranger, Miss Louise Ranger, Holyoke; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cutler, North Wilbraham; Mrs. M. S. Allen, Miss Carol S. Allen, Brooklyn; Mrs. L. H. Henderson, Master J. Henderson, Mrs. A. D. Kaiser, Miss Peggy Kaiser, Rochester; Mrs. W. P. Lippard, Miss Stella Lippard, Yonkers; Mr. and Mrs. H.

D. Mason, Miss Dorothy Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dyer, Syracuse; Mrs. Frederick Held, Mr. Edward B. Held, Buffalo; Mrs. Selina M. Kenney, Croton-on-Hudson; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Cowdery, Albany; the Misses Kate E. and Sarah K. Williams, Miss Adriana R. Dorman, Mrs. John S. Bussing, Miss Elizabeth F. Jenkins, Miss Helen G. Voorhees, Miss Edna Goepfer, Miss Flora C. White, Mrs. Banyer Ludlow, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffman, Mrs. C. C. Long, Washington; Mrs. W. A. Coursen, Winter Park; Mrs. Barton Van Ness, Baltimore; Miss Mary O. Gray, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Meade, Danville; Mrs. W. McClench, Ann Arbor; Mr. and

SUMMER SALE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5th AT

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Under auspices of the Women's Alliance of the First Parish
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Household Table and Home-Made Candy

Other Attractions

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No Extra Cost

LONG AND SHORT CRUISES

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EAST GLOUCESTER

At East Gloucester the season is off to a good start. In spite of the predominating pessimistic attitude of the world, Cape Ann still seems to be one luxury that people can not do without. The hotel registers and summer cottages give encouraging and stimulating evidence of the continuous popularity of this section of the Cape.

Recent arrivals at Hawthorne Inn include: Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cutler, Mrs. Edith Belchers Pratt, Mr. John W. Belchers, Mrs. C. E. Macullar, Mrs. N. L. Crone, William W. Cutler Jr., Mrs. F. W. Lee, Boston; Mrs. T. W. Southern, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ewing, Mrs. L. H. Williams, Brookline; Mrs. Henry T. Boody, New Brighton; Mrs. M. M. Elwell, Miss Susan H. Hildreth, Cambridge; Mrs. J. M. Dickey, Newburgh; Mrs. C. S. Griswold, Groton; J. C. Stewart, Miss Helen Y. Stewart, John C. Stewart, Miss Dorothy Stewart, Worcester; Mrs. Hooper Wakefield, Dedham; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ross, Ken Gardens; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Allen, Andrew Purdy, Miss Purdy, H. L. Purdy, Miss Josephine Pearce, Theophile Trottier, L. A. Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Merriam, R. O'Connor, John Lavin, Walcott O'Connor, Miss Irma Kuhue, Mrs. W. T. Beaver, Grace Bliss Stewart, Mrs. C. P. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Rogers, Grace Filkins Marix, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Keen, Mrs. Austin P. Kelley, Mrs. Bertha M. Von Borries, Miss Mildred Gray Hughs, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baldwin, Mrs. Lucille V. O'Shaughnessy, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, Fosdick, New York City; Mr. Lilien Arlen, Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Mrs. William P. Fessenden, Mrs. H. Elger, Brooklyn; Leighton Calkins, Plainfield; Miss Bertha D. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rittenhouse, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ardes, Mrs. S. W. Fountain, Adele G. Fountain, Philadelphia; the Misses Basshor, Mabel P. Vickery, Stephen J. Vickery, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Denison, Baltimore; Mrs. H. J. Carter, Towson, Maryland; Mildred H. Merrill, Miss Helen Wills Seymour, Mrs. J. Davis Budhead, Miss Leonie McCoy, Davis B. McCoy, Washington; Miss F. Lehmer, Miss Caroline Lehmer, Cincinnati; Miss E. C. Chanute and Miss O. Chanute, Denver.

Among the guests at Hawthorne Inn is Mrs. Lucille V. O'Shaughnessy, whose husband is the editor of the New York World.

At the Delphine, which opened on May twenty-eighth, recent arrivals include: Miss E. T. Cleveland, Miss M. F. Hooper, Mrs. R. S. Minot, Edith B. Pratt, Miss Jean N. Oliver, Mrs. R. L. Merriot, Alma M. Wood, Mrs. K. L. Kramer, Boston; Miss Grace S. Oliver, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McCreary, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries Wyman, Mrs. Lewis N. Hamilton, Cambridge; Mrs. Fred L. Fisher, Miss Harriet L. Fisher, Brookline; George H. Streeter, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cleveland, Miss Betty Cleveland, Malden; Mrs. H. L. Beveridge, S. Sudbury; Donald G. Webster, Mrs. Ralph H. Seelye, Springfield; Rev. Charles O. Broom, Albert L. Sanger, Haverhill; L. C. Alexander, Newtonville; Miss E. R. Sohst, Rutherford; Mary

A. Coffey, B. L. Coffey, W. M. Coffey, John Coffey, R. B. Coffey, Newport; Col. and Mrs. R. B. Ellis, Mrs. Leila Ellis, Hartford; Miss Frances G. Donaldson, J. P. Lesson, Miss A. S. Ogilby, T. J. Meehan, Mrs. Alexander Inglis, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Holmstrand, New York City; Ruth Delaney, Joan Corney, Buffalo; Mrs. G. W. Cornell, Mattie S. Cornell, Mary Alice Barnes, Flushing; Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. F. Grimmman, Brooklyn; Guy D. Hills, Mrs. Guy D. Hills, Julian Hills, Townsend Hills, Townsend S. Van Antwerp, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCrea, Merion; Mrs. Joseph H. Scrubb, Bryn Mawr; Professor and Mrs. Fournon, Annapolis; Miss A. C. Whitelock, Baltimore; D. C. Foote, Eben F. Comins, Washington; Miss S. H. Hunter, Col. C. H. Hunter, Princeton; Mrs. H. C. Young, H. Y. Smith, R. H. Smith, Philadelphia; Edward C. McCrea, Miss Janet H. Young, Charlestown; Miss Florence Durmiel, Louisville; Miss Etta D. Finney, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. James G. Nye, Gordon Nye, Duluth; Miss E. W. Corner, Mrs. E. S. Corner, Paris.

At Merrill Hall recent arrivals include: Maude W. Reynolds, Boston; Mrs. Alexander, Miss Ruth B. Lindsay, A. C. Barrett, W. O. Barrett, Miss Minnie Brown, Miss M. H. Barrett, Ware; Miss Jane D. Hobart, Newton; Mrs. H. L. O'Brien, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merriam, Helen E. Merriam, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dunbar, Mrs. H. E. Dunbar, Springfield; Miss Minnie Putnam, Miss Florence Stone, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brown, New Britain; Mr. and Mrs. William Gredsted, Mrs. W. Eisner, New York City; H. W. Johnson, East Randolph; Mrs. Adeline D. Moses, Edmund F. Barry, Washington.

Recent arrivals at the Pilgrim House include: William Lowe, Boston; A. O. La Montagne, Medford; Mrs. J. B. Berwick, Mrs. K. B. Bloomer, Northampton; Mary Wright, Hingham; Mrs. Charles D. Wiswall, London-

ville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wagh, Center Brunswick, New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Chase, Rochester; Dr. Katherine Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Lawton, Troy; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Anderson, Mary Katherine Anderson, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Florence King Carpenter, Minneapolis; Miss Charlotte Blake, St. Louis; Mrs. M. P. Whitney, Miss Elise Whitney, New Orleans.

At Cove Villa, recent arrivals are: Miss Wynette L. Drew, Mrs. Eleanor S. Trafton, Mr. V. Burton, Mrs. Oliver Martin, F. R. Sullivan, Rose Berkermann, Boston; Miss Anna Muldoon, Brookline; Mrs. Amos Binney, Cambridge; Mr. C. Kanaby, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Brackett, Winchester; Mrs. Elsie Smith, Miss Elsie Smith, Clairmont, N. H.; Mrs. Grace S. Lincoln, Mrs. M. J. Lillie, Miss Underwood, Hartford; Elizabeth Chaffee, Woodmont; Miss Laura L. Woolsey, Hancock; Lane VanHook, Doris Jefferson, C. Belda Lufkin, W. R. Romaine, New York City; Mrs. Henry Newman, Brooklyn; James W. Dodge, Schenectady; Royce Paddock, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Fitz-Patrick, Plainfield, N. J.; Miss J. Paddock, Miss N. Dietrich, Newark; Marion T. MacIntosh, Princeton; Miss Ann Pemberton, Miss Edith Crisp, Miss Mary Newbold, Mrs. Thomas H. Barker, Mrs. M. W. Sloan Jr., Mrs. Laura Ladd, Philadelphia; Mrs. G. P. Wintermute, Mrs. George C. Scott, Marjorie Wintermute, Richmond; Edith Waideck, Alta Waideck, Topeka; Alta M. Anderson, California; Marjorie Wintermute, Berkeley; Marguerite Chapallaz, Guy Lowman, London.

Marguerite Chapallaz and Guy Lowman, who are spending the season at Cove Villa, are from University College, England, and are making an interesting research into the dialects of Gloucester and its surrounding towns. They plan to discover by the end of the summer, the connection, if any, between the speech and colloquialisms of Gloucester, England, and our Gloucester.



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GLOUCESTER SOCIETY OF ARTISTS

(Continued from page 5)

The collection of small paintings this year is exceptionally fine. Charles Allen Winter is showing two of his creations which are particularly interesting in subject, characteristically striking in treatment. "Vanity" is a warrior, arresting and gorgeous in his battle array, while "Crystal Gazing" is a perfect symphony of color and expression. Antoinette Inglis has contributed some of her beautifully done child portraits. An interesting "Madonna," rich and beautiful, is shown by Mark Hayes, and Olive Bigelow's "Japanese Toys" are well worthy of mention for their bright and clear distinctiveness. Emile Gruppe's "Nymphs" is another beautifully done small picture.

In the main gallery, there is an exceptional collection of large oils, which by their arrangement as well as their quality, surpass former exhibitions. Possibly the reason for the general superiority of the display is that this year the contributors are limited to one picture each. Alice Beach Winter, famous for her child portrait work, has produced another of her startling replica's of child life in "Wiffy." It seems that Wiffie is short for Wilfred Tressler, aged 9 mos., and the very active son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Tressler of Gloucester. We still marvel that such an essence of activity can be captured in such permanent stuff as oil and what is more, be made to retain that active look on canvas.

An interesting Still Life is shown by Omer Lassonde, while Alice Judson's "Lotus Garden" is a nicely rendered piece of flower character and color. A striking winter thing by H. Boylston Dummer gives a clear, brilliant effect with its deep, bright shadows on snow. Antoinette Inglis shows a fascinating group of three children in "Looking Seaward," a picture appealing in its imagination and suggestion as well as grace. Marion T. MacIntosh shows "Interlacing Circles," seagulls flying over water, with a rhythm and feeling that one would doubt the possibility of capturing.

In the rear of the gallery, a door opens to another small exhibition room in which prints, black and whites, crayons, and pencil drawings are displayed to advantage. Here are shown some very new and interesting block prints in color. They are printed in a rather Japanese style and make brilliant and very intriguing pieces. Another print worthy of mention is one of an African scene by Martha Moore. Gertrude Tonsberg has contributed more of her excellent pencil portraits. Another pencil drawing of a girl is exquisitely done by L. D. Leffingwell.

THEATRES (North Shore Theatre)

(Continued from page 5)

"Man From Yesterday," a Paramount picture, with Claudette Colbert, Clive Brook, Andy Devine and Charles Boyer in the leading roles. It opens at the North Shore Theatre next Thursday for three days.

Miss Colbert, a war nurse, marries Brook in haste during the hectic days in Paris in 1918. They are very much in love, but Brook is called to front line duty. A few weeks later he is reported killed. Claudette turns to Boyer, a young surgeon for friendship and finds a new love.

While visiting a reclamation hospital years later, Claudette discovers Brook. He has been reduced to poor health by his war experiences, and the only joy of his life is Andy Devine, his devoted buddy, who keeps him cheered with his amusing antics. They are inseparable.

Claudette persuades Brook that her friendship with Boyer is meaningless, and that she will never forget her duty as his wife. She persuades Brook to return with her to Paris. This move takes Andy out of Brook's life, temporarily, but the loyalty that started on the battle-field is matched with the loyalty of his recovered wife.

The final scene, which brings

Brook and Devine together again, is a terrific heart-wrencher.

For your further enjoyment these three days we will present 1932's big laugh and thrill hit! James Cagney in a million dollar action-comedy that will lift you right out of your seat with excitement! Picture Jimmy as a fight champ who crashes society and tries his ring tactics on the blue-blooded blondes. Great? Why it's the best entertainment to play Gloucester all year! Cheering fans acclaim it 1932's biggest screen hit — the action comedy that tops all others by a Cagney! As the fight champ who socks his way to society, peerless Jimmy is absolutely irresistible! Compared to him Tarzan was a sissy and Don Juan a gigolo.

LITTLE THEATRE

Activities at the East Gloucester School of the Little Theatre are well under way. Under the capable management of Miss Florence Cunningham, who has for years been proving her great ability in the field of dramatic education, the Little Theatre will start this year's season in its usual superior fashion. There have been many innovations in the theatre itself, and the School has drawn many new and enthusiastic members, as well as those of former years and post graduates.

The season will open with the

production of "Candida," by George Bernard Shaw. Those of the public who were unable to see this play in Boston with Blanche Yurka and Robert Henderson (incidentally a former graduate of this school) are fortunate in having this opportunity to see the production. A gala opening will occur on Friday, July 8, at which Violet Heming is expected to be present. North Shore society will be well represented and among distinguished guests, ex-Governor Fuller and his wife will probably be there.

In the cast, Jane Hawes will play the part of Candida, Jane Bancroft, of Cohasset and Boston, the secretary; John Mann, who will be remembered for his performance as Matt Burke of "Anna Christie," will play Marchbanks; Mr. William Wilson, who needs no introduction as the incomparable Chris of "Anna Christie," will play the father of Candida; Frank Mansur, Superintendent of Schools in Swampscott, will play Candida's husband, and John Goss, famous Rockport artist, will play the assistant minister.

After witnessing "Milestones" last year, the public will be interested to know that "Candida" will be done in the costumes of the '90's. And when the School attempts to costume according to a period, the result is an effect that no one should miss.

Another interesting feature in regard to the theatre is the appearance of a new and extremely talented puppet man, Charles Ransom, a graduate of Tufts College. The puppet shows will occur on Tuesday nights at seven o'clock, and on Saturday mornings at eleven o'clock. The first puppet performance will be on Saturday, July 9.

From Washington comes Raymond Mines, a new scenery man; and Katherine Raht, whose name is familiar to all, will act not only on the stage but in capacity of costumer.

Three post-graduates are back for another season, John Mann, Charles Edgcomb, and Mary Sarton. Miss Sarton will join the company of Eva LaGallienne in the fall. Among those returning to the school as students are: Jane Bancroft, Linda Collens, Boston; Barbara Percival, New York; Betty Gaddis, New Jersey; Ben Wolf, Philadelphia; Margaret Bouton, Wellesley; Betty Chidley, Winchester; Polly Sayward, Skidmore; Elizabeth Prince, New Jersey; Robert Bardwell, Northampton; Honore Bruere, New York City; Scott Wilson.

Among the Boston group of newcomers are: Helen Homans, Catherine Blake, Hope Hubbard, Jane Hawes, Jane Shreve, Theodora Lawrence, Polly Richardson, Evelyn Williams. Other new students include: Elizabeth Rice, Hartford; Joan Vander Velde, Kalamazoo;

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Miriam Jasspon, Radeliffe; Anne Eisner, New York City; Dorothy Church, Salem; Harriet Smith, William and Mary; Ellen Creary, Mt. Holyoke; Elinor Benedict, Finch School; Nancy Bolar, Bass Rocks and Worcester; Malcom Watkins, Eugene Angert and William Cowen, all three from Harvard; Carl Johnson, Oregon; Charles Frost, Virginia; James Boyle, Tufts; Donald Graf, N. H.

OCEANSIDE THEATRE

Residents of Cape Ann, and in particular, permanent residents, should be vitally interested in the tremendous project which the Oceanside Theatre at the Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia, is undertaking this summer. Under the direction of Vladimir Rosing, who needs no introduction after his superb achievements of last year a seven week season of plays is being produced. These plays will be put on by a company, the equal of which would be impossible to find on a New York stage during the winter months, the reason being that the players are assembled from companies everywhere, and each, in his respective company, has been exceptionally outstanding. The project should be a civic enterprise. It is important for the North Shore to have such a theatre. Such an enterprise gives a locality publicity throughout the country, besides bringing a new and desirable element to the North Shore, and more particularly to Cape Ann.

On the Board of Directors of the Company, the name of Deems Taylor occurs. Mr. Taylor, internationally known as the greatest American composer, of King's Henchman fame, is coming every second week to the theatre.

In the cast, itself, names appear that should stimulate the most indifferent of theatre-goers. Natalie Hall, who played in Winthrop Hall's Gilbert and Sullivan revivals, as well as in the revised version of "Faust" given by the American Opera Company; Erin O'Brien-Moore, whose brilliant per-

formance in "Street Scene" gave her a leading position on the American stage, and who has just finished a successful run in "Riddle Me This" with Frank Craven; Valerie Taylor, England's brilliant contribution who played with Leslie Howard in "Berkeley Square"; Hugh Sinclair, one of the outstanding successes of the New York season as lead in the Theatre Guild's production of Shaw's "Too True to be Good."

The Guest Director, Bela Blau, is the New York Producer who has presented such artistic productions as "Overture," and "The Affairs of Anatole" with Joseph Schildkraut. He has just returned from the coast where he produced and directed a new play by Romney Brent starring Billie Burke.

The names I have mentioned are scarcely a third of the imposing list of the members of the company. Cape Ann should be proud and enthusiastic in its support of such an enterprise.



CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In the year nineteen hundred and thirty-two,

AN ORDINANCE

providing for certain ISOLATED "STOP" signs.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

SECTION 1—Every driver of a vehicle, bus or other conveyance,

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approaching an intersecting way at which there exists facing him, an official sign, authorized by this Municipal Council, said sign having apart from this regulation, the written approval of the Department of Public Works of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bearing the word "STOP" shall before entering and proceeding through the intersection, bring such vehicle, bus or other conveyance to a complete STOP at such line as may be clearly marked, or, if there is no line so marked, at a place between the said sign and the line of the street intersection.

In the case of a line of two or more vehicles approaching such "STOP" sign, the drivers of the second and third vehicles in any group shall not be required to stop more than once at said designated line or place or in the immediate vicinity.

This ordinance shall not apply when the traffic is otherwise directed by a police officer or by any other lawful traffic regulating sign, signal or device.

SECTION 2—In accordance with the foregoing, the Municipal Council hereby authorize the erection and maintenance of an official "STOP" sign or "stop" signs so as to face:

1—North and southbound drivers on Magnolia avenue at Western avenue.

2—Northbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Washington st.

3—Southbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Western avenue.

4—Southbound drivers on Prospect street at Main street.

SECTION 3—Any persons found guilty of violating any of the pro-

visions of this ordinance shall be guilty of misdemeanor and may be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars (\$20.00) for each offence.

SECTION 4—All acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5 — This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the expiration of ten (10) days from the date of its final passage.

In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932.

Passed first and second readings and to be enrolled.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk
In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932, Passed to be ordained.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,

Chief of the Fire Department.

ALBERT C. LA BELLE,
Fire Warden.



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Swell from the vale, and midway leaves the storm,
Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread,
Eternal sunshine settles on its head."*

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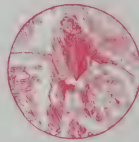
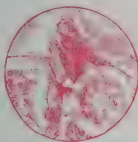


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Special Contents, July 16, 1932

EDITORIALS:

Well Governed Cape Ann
Separation Refused

POEM:

"The Sea-Look"
By Kadra Maysi

ART AND DRAMATIC

Being a Review of Theatrical
Topics and the Artist Colony

CAPT. JONATHAN HARADEN

"Bravest of the Brave." No. 2.

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

YACHTING OF THE WEEK

NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF GREATER CAPE ANN

POINTS OF INTEREST

Gloucester, Cape Ann — First white man to visit its shores was Thorwald in 1004. Harbor called by Norsemen "Krossanes." Gosnold landed here in 1602 and found the place had been used as a base by Portuguese fishermen. In 1605 Champlain sailed by the Cape but did not land. The next year, September 1606, he entered the harbor which he named Le Beauport and made a map of it. Attacked by 200 Indians and sailed away the next day. In 1614 Capt. John Smith named it Cape Ann after Anne of Denmark, mother of King Charles I. First permanent settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1623.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern Point. Dog Bar breakwater extends from a half mile long, completed in 1904 and extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ram-

parts" occupies site of Fort Independence.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five-Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the Cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain. Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot; thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Ravenswood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Fresh Water Cove or the so-called Old Salem road, Western avenue. Mason Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Beacon or Governor's Hill, near center of city, from Washington street. Small reservation at top from which a fine view may be obtained.

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best

known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc., now taken over by the city as a water shed.

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Col. John Low about 1745. Old slave pens in attic.

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out 1642. Middle street, paralleling Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent house, the grounds of which, originally extending to Main street have been restored.

On Middle street are the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, oldest in Gloucester; Independent Christian (Universalist) first Universalist society in America, church edifice erected 1805; St. John's Episcopal Church, Trinity Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room, Middle street, adjoining Unitarian church. Interior fine specimen of colonial woodwork. Originally home of Thomas Sanders, merchant.

Old Town Hall Square, at junction of Middle and Washington streets. Beautiful American Legion Memorial building and monument on which was placed statue of Joan of Arc by Anna Vaughan Hyatt.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which was completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch was completed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingersheek Beach, West Gloucester, largest on Cape, two miles long, 600 feet deep at low tide; reached from Essex avenue, West Gloucester, down Concord street.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Drives: "Little Heater," "Dark Hole" at West Gloucester.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued in 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House road, leading through Ravenswood park from Western ave.



WELL GOVERNED CAPE ANN

Gloucester Continues Municipal Council Which Has Registered so Efficiently for Several Years. Tax Rate Third Lowest in State. Rockport Maintains Fine Administrative Record.

REPRESENTATIVE PEOPLE of much of this nation make their summer home on the Cape Ann sector of the North Shore and have a considerable property stake therein. They are therefore vitally concerned with the municipal administration. They read of the decadence of municipal government in Massachusetts, of the mill and other manufacturing communities bankrupted by the hordes from the north and other points who have rushed in, secured control and squandered bulging municipal treasuries until virtually bankruptcy and receivership has ensued.

Fortunately Cape Ann has escaped such a fate. Some years ago, warned by the clouds of the gathering storm, the citizens of this city reefed sail and prepared for eventualities by raising materially the standard of the type of men it elected to its municipal council.

This board in its entirety was again returned to office by good majorities. They remain Mayor John E. Parker, Judge Lincoln S. Simonds, R. Chandler Davis, J. Russell Bohan and Dr. George H. Newell. So long as these men or a majority of their type continue in office the summer resident interest may be assured that their interests will be well regarded. Expenditures in all departments but one have been appreciably decreased and the morale and efficiency increased to a marked degree. The exception is that of Public Welfare. The laws of Massachusetts or some of them in relation to this matter border on the communistic and enable the underserving to abuse what was intended to be a beneficence. But this thing will straighten out. Last year the city's tax rate was the third lowest in the state, \$27.60 per thousand.

Rockport, on the northern side of the Cape, is an example of the transi-

tion change which the decline of textile and other industrial activity is doing for all New England. Originally a fishing place the inhabitants cast about for industries just prior to the Civil War and established a cotton mill. Toward the latter part of its career its success was indifferent. The entire plant burned in the latter part of 1883 and was never rebuilt and the most of the mill population moved to other places. Various manufacturing enterprises were tried but without extended success and passed out. But in the great deposits of granite were developed extensive quarrying plants which sent their product all over the country supporting some 800 families. During the past ten years during the greatest building era in the history of the nation this industry, strange to say, did not participate, in fact fell behind and several years ago practically went out of existence. Not more than a hundred families are now sustained by the remnants of this industry.

On the other hand its great natural beauties and well ordered civic life has attracted many, including the artists who seek for a quiet home amid congenial small town surroundings. They have acquired many of the old homesteads and have contributed to the morale of the place.

It has been well governed. Here the town meeting is supreme and all expenditures are carefully considered. Probably the place gets as near a hundred cents worth for every dollar put out as any in this state. No major mistakes have been made. Some years ago a private concern proposed to put in a water plant but was prevented mainly through the efforts of the late George Ira Tarr who demonstrated the vital mistake the neighboring city of Gloucester had made by pursuing such a course and succeeded in getting the job done by the municipality, thus averting a grave error. From an observation of nearly a half century of these town meetings — excepting three, 1917 to 1920 — if called upon to name the most valuable citizen to the town in his day and generation the writer hesitatingly names George Ira Tarr.



SEPARATION REFUSED

Legislative Committee Turns Down Petition For Annexation of Magnolia to Manchester. City Presents a Strong Case in Opposition, Showing That Interests of the Section Had Not Been Neglected.

THE LONG-THREATENED effort to seek separation of the Magnolia section from Gloucester and annex it to Manchester was attempted during the winter and failed. For many years mutterings to this effect were heard and finally crystallized in the abortive effort of the winter.

Hearings were given by the committee on cities at the Men's club at Magnolia. The principal grievances brought forward were that the city declined to take any action toward repairing the Magnolia pier and that the roadways were not kept in good condition. Attempts were made to show that the school children were not given fair opportunities, but this was effectually disproved. There were other similar allegations which on examination were found to have no foundation. Moreover the citizens of the place were not a unit. There were as many who opposed the movement as were in favor of it.

For the city it was shown that the pier in question had been built by a private corporation as a steamboat landing and that as a result of a short experience this association ordered the flooring torn up and the structure dismantled and the steamer landing discontinued on the ground that the landing had attracted an "undesirable and unwanted element" and that there were as many requests against reconditioning the pier as there were advocates for it. As this was the principal allegation the main prop of the movement fell. Then again as regards the roads, the city showed that it does not control many of them which are private ways and on which they may not enter and repair. Also that Magnolia until last year was the only section of the city which had a dual water supply and that the work of laying cast iron water

(Continued on page 19)

THE SEA-LOOK

I, with all too many women,
Knew it! Knew it, long and long,
Dido, Egypt's Queen, Calypso —
They of sorrow and of song!

From the sapphic, soft Aegean,
To a wilder, western sea;
Fisher maids of Gloster knew it —
Long since, knew Penelope!

England's, Scotland's, Erin's lassies,
Dark-eyed dames of haughty Spain —
There in far, forgot Phoenicia,
Women wept — as they — in vain.

Never tears nor touch will hold him!
Ah, Penelope was wise
When she kissed him, turning, silent
From the sea-look in his eyes!

She who loves a wanderer dares not
Challenge mistress far more strong;
She who only croons his babies
Cannot vie with sirens' song.

I, with all too many women,
Know the sea-look in his eyes —
As we know his far sail fading
Beyond blue, unbounded skies!

I, with all too many others,
Know, what knew Penelope;
Never love of any woman
Held him who has looked to sea!

KADRA MAYS, in *New York Times*

Art and Dramatic



OCEANSIDE THEATRE

Mrs. William Robinson, who has been spending the winter at her brother-in-law's, Mr. Leslie Buswell's, at Gloucester, kindly offered his place at Fresh Water Cove, for a tea in honor of the Oceanside Theatre Company, on last Sunday afternoon, July 10th, at 4.30 o'clock. Mr. Rosing, the Director, and Mr. Bela Blau, the Guest Director, spoke about the aims of the Theatre, which it is hoped will become a permanent institution on the North Shore.

The ladies of the committee are Mesdames William Robinson, John Howe, William Powning, Chester Humphreys, Samuel Tucker, John Saltonstall, George Schanck, Hendricks Whitman, George Brewer, James Halsted, John Phillips, and the Misses Madelyn Phillips, Sally White, Ann Warren, Rachel Warner, Louise Condit, Florence Crane, Barbara Wendell, Elizabeth Mason, and Frances Goodwin, and the Messers Boyer and William Miller.

The Oceanside Theatre will open its season on Monday, July 18th, with Hugh Sinclair and Valerie Taylor in the "Man in Possession," the brilliant comedy success which ran an entire season in New York. Vladimir Rosing, the Director, has made every effort to provide an



North Shore Theatre

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.
CONTINUOUS FROM 1.30 TO 10.30 P.M.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
JULY 17 to 20

"REBECCA OF SUNNY- BROOK FARM"

with
MARION NIXON and RALPH
BELLAMY

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
JULY 21 to 23

"LADY AND GENT"

with
GEORGE BANCROFT and
WYNNE GIBSON

For Your Further Enjoyment
"THE PURCHASE PRICE"

with
BARBARA STANWYCK

BARGAIN MATINEES TUESDAY AND
THURSDAY — ALL SEATS 10c
TO 6 P. M.





outstanding season. This summer all of the plays chosen are comedies, and the entire season will be in a light and amusing vein.

The opening play will be followed by a series of new plays of unusual merit, chosen by the Board from more than three hundred manuscripts. The new plays to be presented are designed for production in New York this coming winter by the Commonwealth Theatre, Inc., a New York producing organization headed by Deems Taylor, the well-known composer and critic, Romney Brent, the actor, Frank Delaney, and Vladimir Rosing.

Bela Blau, the Guest Director, is one of the foremost American producers of today. His production of "Overture," which he had William Bolitho write for him, was selected as one of the "Ten Best Plays of 1931."

The acting company is an exceptional one — several of them players who have made enviable reputations on the stage, both in England and America. Featured among them are Natalie Hall, the prima donna of "Three Little Girls"; Erin O'Brien-Moore, of "Street Scene" fame; Valerie Taylor, the well-known English actress, best remembered for her performance with Leslie Howard in "Berkeley Square"; Hugh Sinclair, who scored an outstanding

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"BRAVEST OF THE BRAVE"

Remarkable Career of a Gloucester Boy In War for Independence —One of the World's Naval Heroes

Three Generations of Haradens No. 2

JONATHAN HARADEN was a great, great grandson of Edward, the original settler, whose grandson's encounter with the Phillips gang practically broke up the reign of terror of piracy on the New England coast. Jonathan, like all boys of the sea, was

paratively short time was given command of one of the Cabot fleet.

The outbreak of the War for Independence severely crippled the New England foreign commerce. The British sent a strong blockading fleet to the New England and other sections and patrolled the trade lanes of the seas and the fishing grounds to intercept the shipping of the rebellious

boy, in the history of the American navy; none has been so signally ignored. England would long since have embalmed his memory in enduring bronze in one of its great public squares.

A short time after sailing in the *Tyrranicide*, she was in several engagements with enemy shipping in which Haraden acquitted himself with such



"OLD CASTLE" SO-CALLED AT PIGEON COVE

Date of erection about 1700. Taken over by the Pigeon Cove Historical Society as a Museum. One of the four houses on the Cape with the second story over-hang.

brought up in the fisheries. When about seventeen he went to Salem in his father's fishing schooner. This was about ten years before the outbreak of the Revolution.

The sight of the square riggers tied up at the wharves, coupled with the tales of foreign voyages gathered from the sailors, stimulated his eagerness for adventure. He applied to George Cabot, a Salem merchant engaged in the foreign trade, for a berth aboard one of his ships. Cabot appraising the eager eyed stalwart youth from Cape Ann as fine seaman material shipped him on one of his outward bound vessels.

From then on his career was rapid. He eagerly assimilated the details of seamanship and navigation and such was his aptitude that he was rapidly advanced all the grades and in a com-

rebels. There was no recourse but for the Yankee mariners to give battle to the British mariners on the sea, a considerable order, but the mariners of New England knew not the word fear. So they set about turning their commercial ships into privateers and ships of war.

The Massachusetts colonial government with limited resources could do but little. It commissioned two small vessels for this duty one of which was the Cabot sloop, *Tyrranicide*, a small craft under the command of Captain Fisk, Haraden being appointed lieutenant. Then commenced one of the most spectacular and successful naval careers in the history of any navy in which consummate daring, courage of the highest order and executive ability was signally exemplified. No name shines brighter in history than that of this Gloucester

bravery that he was given command of the craft. However, while on a cruise to Penobscot she was burned to prevent her falling into the hands of the British. Chafing under the restrictions of state duty and desiring a larger sphere of action he obtained his release from the service of the state and was soon after given command of the 180 ton merchant ship *General Pickering* of Salem which was then fitting out under letters of marque. She was a formidable craft for those days, mounting 14 six-pounders, her complement being about under 50 men and boys. In April of 1780 she set sail for Bilbao with a cargo of sugar and then commenced a naval career than which there is none more glorious in the annals of the navy.

Captain Haraden was soon destined to have his mettle tested. He had been

hardly a week at sea when he was espied by a British cutter of twenty guns. A sharp running fight of several hours occurred in which Haraden pitted his craft against the enemy which was finally beaten off and the ship continued on her course comparatively unharmed.

While off the Bay of Biscay Haraden sighted a privateer British schooner which proved to be the *Golden Eagle*, carrying 60 men and 22 guns. The *General Pickering* gave chase and overtook her shortly after nightfall. Here Captain Haraden showed that assurance popularly known as bluff which served him in good stead during his career.

Ranging alongside of the *Eagle*, Haraden from the quarterdeck called out through his speaking trumpet in stentorian tones, "This is an American frigate, sir. Strike, or I'll sink you with a broadside." Confused in the darkness and not having opportunity to note that his was the superior craft the British captain surrendered without further parley.

The night was spent in securing the crew of the captured ship and effecting other precautionary measures. At dawn a prize crew was put aboard the *Golden Eagle*, and the *Pickering* and prize headed for Bilbao harbor.

While near the harbor mouth a large warship was sighted making for the open sea. The master of the *Golden Eagle* shared the quarters of Captain Haraden. "Do you know what ship that is?" asked Haraden of the British captain.

"That's the *Achilles* and she carries a crew of 150 men and mounts more than forty guns," replied the captured master with high glee, anticipating the speedy discomfiture for his captor and a speedy reversal of the fortunes of war.

But Haraden was not to be fazed. He surveyed her appraisingly through his spyglass and without emotion remarked, "She is somewhat heavier than

we, but we won't run from her." With this he turned to the officer of the deck and said, "Keep her as she is, sir, on her course."

At this juncture the wind died down causing the *Golden Eagle* to drift helplessly to leeward to the *Achilles*, becoming an easy prey. After making the American crew prisoners the commander put a prize crew aboard and beat up to windward in order to engage the *Pickering*. The wind continued light and the day wore on and darkness ensued before the vessels could get to grips. Confident that it was only a question of daylight before the wings of the daring Yankee would be clipped the British captain decided to postpone the engagement until morning when a stronger breeze might favor, in any event assured that the prize was already his.

On board the *Pickering* Haraden calmly went about his business of inspecting every detail overlooking nothing that would make for efficiency in the contest which was to come and quietly inspiring his men with confidence setting a double watch and passing around a double ration of grog to the sailors. Everything being to his liking he sought his cabin and went to sleep with no more concern than Blake when he finished his game of bowls at Plymouth Hoe when informed that the Armada was coming up the channel.

Morning dawned and Haraden was alive to the situation. The wind had freshened somewhat and the *Achilles* with her crew being sounded to quarters was headed for the *Pickering*. Haraden ordered all hands to his guns. But a survey showed that he had but 30 men, fifteen men being put aboard the *Golden Eagle* as a prize crew. Again the amazing assurance and intrepidity of the man asserted itself. He turned to his 60 prisoners and pleaded with them so convincingly to espouse the patriot cause that a boat-

swain and ten men volunteered their services as loyal Americans.

The *Achilles* was fast approaching. Meanwhile the news of the day before had become broadcast in Bilbao and by early morning the shore for miles around was crowded with spectators eager to witness the exciting naval conflict. All manner of craft were commandeered and sailed somewhere within close distances of the contending ships. In this respect the contest was similar to that of the fight between the *Chesapeake* and *Shannon* off our own Eastern Point and the *Kearsarge* and *Alabama* off Cherbourg in the Civil War.

The time came for action. The *Achilles* near at hand with her guns run through the portholes loomed up ominously. Haraden went about the decks inspiring his men with his cool determination and decision. "Now men," he exhorted, "be cool and steady, don't make any wild shots and throw away your fire, take careful aim and she will be ours. Fire at their masts-heads especially."

Haraden knew the lay of the land as well as the British master. He had been on quite a number of voyages to Bilbao. With uncanny skill he maneuvered into a position between the *Achilles* and a ridge of shoals near the shore in which the *Pickering* by reason of her lessened draft could be sailed without danger of grounding. From this coign of vantage he could pour broadsides directly into the *Achilles*. One of the spectators said that compared with the *Achilles* the *Pickering* was as a long boat. It was David against Goliath. Thus having the *Achilles* in chancery so to speak, Haraden drove broadside after broadside into the enemy ship for more than two hours before her master could extricate from her unfavorable position. In addition, the very high freeboard of the *Achilles* made an excellent target for the Yankee gunners while the cargo of the *Pickering* sunk her below her waterline so that the guns of the *Achilles* could not be deflected enough to do effective damage to the low-hulled *Pickering*. Haraden according to the spectators who saw the combat at close range was the bravest of the brave. He was described as cool and collected giving his orders methodically and although being in most exposed positions escaped uninjured. Meanwhile the decks of the *Achilles* were being raked from stem to stern and had become a shambles. As the fortunes of war grew more and more strong for the American a continuous cheer came from the many boats whose passengers viewed the spectacle and from the tens of thousands of Spaniards on the shore.

On board the recaptured *Golden Eagle* was the British prize master who made inquiry of the captured American prize master as to the strength of the *Pickering*. "Forty-five men and 14 six-pounders" was the response. "You're a liar," retorted the British master who couldn't believe

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Del Monte's

ON THE NORTH SHORE

Magnolia, Mass.

New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe, Commanding the Finest View on the North Atlantic — Ample Parking Space

NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON

and will operate on Fridays and Saturdays only during July.

Open entire month of August and the first two weeks of September.

For Reservations: Weekdays—KEN more 4400 . . . Saturdays—MAGNOLIA 1590

J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager



MAGNOLIA AND THE COUNTYSIDE

AT MAGNOLIA, the season approaches its height. The crowded Colonnade, the thronged beaches, the busy tea-rooms, all give evidence of the inflow of summer visitors. Although of necessity, quieter than other previous years, this season promises to, at least equal last year and possibly surpass it in activity.

At the Oceanside, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Roudin of New York City have arrived for the season, where they are taking the entire Underbrush Cottage. Mr. Roudin has returned to New York after a pleasant weekend over the Fourth, and plans to spend weekends throughout the summer at the cottage.

Other arrivals at the Oceanside include: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Emerson, Miss Dwight Chester, Boston; Gorton James, Cambridge; Natalie Hall, North Easton; Gene Wilder Chandler, Brockton; Arthur H. Teiney, Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Weyly, Providence; J. J. James, Theodore St. John, Stewart Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Banks E. Mayer, Mrs. M. R. Bashford, Mrs. R. B. Tweedy, C. J. Reis, E. S. Cram, New York City; Henry D. Faust, Miss Dorothy Faust, Miss Marein Faust, Merion, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Coffman, Earlston; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stump, Mr. H. A. Harlan, Master B. H. Wells Jr., Miss Mary Barry, Baltimore; Mrs. Emily Laud, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stead, Washington and Philadelphia; Mrs. Frank S. Righeimer, Frank S. Righeimer, Chicago; Palmer Field, San Francisco; Mrs. D. B. Hussey, St. Louis; C. C. de Almeida, Rio de Janeiro.

Over the weekend of the Fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stump and Mr. H. A. Harlan of Baltimore were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Coffman, also of Baltimore.

At Hesperus Villa recent arrivals include: Mrs. Hennessy, Miss F. A. Seavey, Mrs. Lillian Curl, Boston; Charles M. Duke Jr., Jean Wahlgemuth, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. French, Scarsdale; Mr. and Mrs. James E. McLaughlin, Miss Lena Savoy, Edward Hennessy, Chestnut Hill.

On July 4, Miss Marie Sherns of Boston was entertained at a delightful dinner party by Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin at the Villa.

At the North Shore Inn recent arrivals include: Mr. Alden Cobe, Ella J. Offutt, Miss S. C. Frost, Miss M. L. King, Miss Ingrid Akerson, Boston; Professor M. R. Copithorne of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeil, Chestnut Hill; Mr.

J. T. Casey, his two sons, and two sisters, Mrs. Alice O'Callahan, and Miss Mary Casey, all from Cambridge; Miss Cora E. McKenzie, Cambridge; Miss Marguerite Waters, Mrs. Ebba Fletcher, Mr. Harold Turner, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Stickney, Washington; Judge and Mrs. Hammond Urner, Frederick, Md.; Mrs. Walter Armbruster, Shreveport, Indiana; Mrs. W. B. Hayes and her daughter, Mrs. William Abbel, Waco, Tex.

The North Shore, always a favorite vacation land for official Washington, will have its full quota this summer, some of those who go down each year already being established there, while new leases are being arranged daily. The Brazilian ambassador to the United States, R. deLima E. Silva, has leased Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell's Manchester Cove estate, known as "Glendyne," and others from Washington will be the Emmons S. Smith family, who have taken Mrs. William H. Coolidge's "Spruces" cottage on Summer street, Manchester, and Mrs. K. V. H. Wylie, who has leased "Beachlawn" through the Singing Beach Trust. They have also leased the Sturgis cottage to the Gordon Dewart of Cambridge.

The John A. Tuckermans will occupy the house known as the "Cottage," on Mrs. John B. Moulton's estate in Hamilton; the Robert E. Brewers have leased the "Oaks" cottage from Mrs. Charles F. Morgan, and her "Gables" cottage at Smith's Point will house the Thomas P. Beals. Miss Elizabeth S. Tappan has leased her "Highland Cottage," on Sea street, Manchester, to Joseph A. Coletti, the Boston sculptor, and the Frederick M. Estes family is already established in the "Martin" house, the McKenna place at Smith's Point. The Koshland estate on Ober street, Beverly, has been leased to Christos Laganos, and Clement B. Wood of Philadelphia will occupy the former Tower house on Cobb avenue and Masconomo street.

Thomas E. Proctor 2d, has leased his Hamilton estate, known as "Foxcroft" to Mr. and Mrs. William MacNeil Rodewald Jr., of Park Avenue, N. Y. The Rantoul estate on Argilla

road, Ipswich, is to be occupied again by Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw 2d, and Mrs. Philip H. Churchman has renewed the lease of her "Homestead" to Charles G. Winslow. Lieutenant Colonel Walter F. Sturgill and Mrs. Sturgill of Cambridge will again occupy the "Tudor Studio" on Leather lane and Mrs. John B. Thomas has taken the Gerald D. Boardman "Mansfield" cottage on Harbour street, West Manchester.

John S. Lawrence has leased the former Silsbee estate on Prince street, Beverly Cove, to James W. Bowen and Dr. John Woodford Farlow of Bay State road has taken a lease of Frederick M. Alger's estate, known as "Rock Edge." Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee and their family will occupy Sidney E. Hutchinson's "Wayside" cottage at Beverly Farms and the Pierce estate "Harbor View," in the Paine enclosure, Beverly Farms, has been taken by Mrs. Marshall Field.

Mrs. Percy Chase of Cambridge will again occupy "Higginson Bungalow" in Manchester and the W. B. P. Weeks house has been leased to Louis Rosenthal. The Clunie estate to Clifford Smith and Mrs. William G. Borland's Beverly Farms estate to George M. Nowell. Allen McLane Jr. has leased Philip H. Churchman's "Sunnymede" cottage on Smith's Point.

Mr. J. W. Ferris has leased his house on Lothrop street, Beverly, to Miss Bessie Brooks of Miami, Florida.

The Misses Curtis have leased the Colonial mansion known as the "Captain Marratt House" to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hayward of Wayne, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Preston of New York City have taken the Dr. Brown house off Sea street, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Rosenfield of New York have rented the Olsson house off Sea street, Manchester.

Miss F. B. Denton of New York City has leased the Watson apartment on West street, Beverly Farms.

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NOTICE TO WATER TAKERS

WATER TAKERS NOT SUPPLIED THROUGH A METER are hereby notified that the use of sprinklers or hose is not allowed except under the following conditions.

The charge for the use of a sprinkler is ten dollars per year, and allow the use of said sprinkler not over two hours per day between the hours of Six and Nine A. M. or Four and Eight P. M. only. The hose rate is five dollars allowing the use of hose not over one hour per day.

Hose left unattended is chargeable at the sprinkler rate.

The ordinances provide that violators of these rules are liable to a fine.

BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS, CITY OF GLOUCESTER

EASTERN POINT



IN ADDITION to the regular yachting schedule the junior racing competition has been on the docket during the week. The white sails of the little boats dotting the bay make a picturesque spectacle greatly enjoyed by the summer populace. Nearly all the cottage owners have returned for the season. It seems good to see them again, many familiar friendly personages who are as pleased to be here as the citizens are to have them in our midst. We note the growth of the morning marketing practice "in person" along the main street — long a practice of the southern woman. "She looketh well to the welfare of her household," perhaps not the exact quotation but its essence. Particularly applicable in these parlous times.

Seth K. Ames and family of Melrose Highlands are at "Sunset Cottage" for another season.

William D. Ellwell and family of Arlington have come for another season to their cottage in Edgemoor road.

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Gillette of New York are at their summer home, Grapevine road, for the season.

Clarence Birdseye and family have taken occupancy of a cottage on their property.

Mrs. S. A. Raymond of Cleveland has opened "The Ramparts" for the season. Mrs. Raymond is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Edward M. Williams, and her granddaughter, Mollie Williams.

Bishop Philip Rhinelander of Washington and family arrived in June at their summer home.

Spencer Ervin and family of Bala, Penn., have come another season to their Eastern Point home, the "Bowlders."

Col. John W. Prentiss arrived Tuesday from New York at his residence, "Blighty," for a stay over the week.

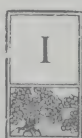
Harry H. Walker and family are again in occupancy of "El Nido" at the Point.

The John Clays of Chicago after an absence of two years, have returned to their summer cottage, "Finistere," near the tip end of the Point.

Mrs. Frances M. Carter of Winchester is occupying her summer home, "Harbor Lights," in Briar road. Mrs. Carter is one of the prominent yachtswomen of the Eastern Point Club.

John J. Pew with Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Parmenter of Boston have opened "Penrhyn" their summer place for the season.

ANNISQUAM RIVER



INDICATIONS PORTEND a quiet season, in yachting circles particularly. Thus far but two classes in the yachts have gotten into the racing — the youngsters' division which include many names new to the club — recruits for the larger classes. The only way to meet old man gloom is to get out and laugh in his face. Don't let him get your goat. Anyway the rising generation don't intend to lose the good times which come only with youth and propose to keep 'Squam on the yachting map this season. For these are the "happy days" of the "good old summer time." So all hands get out the little canoe and sail, sail, sail.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Townsend and family, of New York, are at the Harvey cottage on 'Squam Rock road for the season.

Mrs. Charlotte Compton of Millbrook, N. Y., with her daughter Polly, will occupy the Gleason cottage on 'Squam Rock road.

Bruce K. Simonds and family of New Haven, have taken the Hartley Gray cottage at Cambridge avenue for the first half of the summer.

R. Van Wagoner and family of Syracuse, N. Y., will occupy the cottage through August.

Mrs. F. C. Lavarack of Montclair, N. J., has Waverest cottage at Norwood Heights for the summer.

Miss Jessie A. Atkinson of Roslindale has the small Ricker cottage on Leonard street and, with her mother and sister, will spend the summer there.

The Misses King of Chestnut street, Boston, who were at Rockholm last summer will occupy the Vawter cottage on Chester square.

Miss Gertrude Fisher of Brookline, with her mother and sister, will occupy 'Squam Rock cottage on 'Squam Rock road.

Mrs. Caroline G. Gray of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., will occupy the Hawes cottage until September.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rice of New Haven, Conn., will spend the summer months at the Clough home on Chester square.

The John C. Meecham family of Illinois have arrived to spend the summer at their cottage on Adams Hill rd.

The Misses Shea from Claremont, N. H., have opened their Nashua avenue cottage and are here for a time.

EAST GLOUCESTER



THE SEASON has settled into its stride here. The hotels are entertaining an average count of guests with one at least to capacity. The artists are here in force as of yore, always finding something new to intrigue their brush. The exhibitions are in full swing and attract many to the galleries. In a way it would appear that the fraternity are following the general trend getting back to normal — that is those who essayed the jazz motif.

Recent arrivals at Hawthorne Inn include: Mr. C. F. Nichols and Mr. Ridge Nichols, Boston; Mrs. David Eccles, Miss Margaret Eccles, Mrs. R. M. Wernaer, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Drummey, Dorchester; Mrs. William S. Whitney, Lawrence; Miss Mary M. Coes, Mrs. John H. Coes, Worcester; Mrs. W. M. Storrs, Hartford; Alice Fisher Harcourt, Miss A. Slater, Mrs. Francis M. Gibson, New York City; Miss Maude Campbell, Miss Florence Hock, Mt. Vernon; Judge and Mrs. Charles B. Wheeler, Mrs. M. Miller, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. H. Reming, Miss Mildred Debus, Buffalo; Miss E. M. Revinus, Miss Edith Revinus, Miss Edith Fisher, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Carman, Urbana; Miss Katherine Gafferty, Blackstone; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Johnson, Miss Dorothea Johnson, Omaha; Mr. Henry E. Warner, Miss Fredericka Warner, Lincoln, Neb.

The many social events for which Hawthorne Inn is famous during the summer started in earnest with the first party in the Manse Parlour Tuesday night. A large number participated. One of the events that is always looked on with great interest by guests at the Inn is the annual croquet tournament which is taking place each day now on the lawn. Starting as a simple game, this croquet playing between the New York and Baltimore contingent has assumed great proportion. The contestants include Miss Mabel Vickery, Mrs. Harry Elger, Miss Elizabeth Chanute, Mrs. St. John Butler, — all guests at the Inn, while the referee is Mr. Eben Comins, a guest at the Delphine. The outcome is a matter of conjecture as yet, and is awaited by all interested with much impatience.

Recent arrivals at Cove Villa include: F. R. Sullivan, Boston; Miss Anna M. Muldoon, Brookline; Miss Laura I. Woolsey, Hancock; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pandell, Louis and Zelda Lopkin, New York City; Doris Jefferson, Lane VanHook, Miss Wynette L. Drew, New York City; Miss Mary Newbold, Philadelphia.

At the Rockaway Hotel, the steady inflow of guests goes on while "depression" continues to be an unfamiliar word within its doors.

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LONG BEACH

IT SEEMS hardly possible that only a year ago Long Beach, one of the favorite summer resorts on the North Shore, was a scene of chaos. Today the old board walk has been supplanted much to the relief of the residents, by a sturdy and impressive cement buttress and walk. Although the walk is as yet incomplete in width, it is hoped that by the end of the summer the reparation of the havoc created by the storm of a year and a half ago will be completely finished. Few of the cottages along the walk are tenantless, contrary to the fears of many, and the incoming tide of residents continues to flow.

At the Thistle, Mrs. John Stark of Waltham is again spending the season. With Mrs. Stark, again this summer, are John Burgess, also of Waltham, and Mrs. Barrett of the same city, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burgess, Reading Penn., and Mrs. Richard Chantery of Waltham.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butnam and two sons, Douglas and Paul of Waltham are spending the summer at the Flye Cottage.

Mrs. Bertha Barnes and her daughter, Mary, of Brookline, is spending another season at the Beach. With Mrs. Barnes is Mr. A. J. Peer, also of Brookline, announcer of the Carillon Concerts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huckins, their son, Robert, Dartmouth '32, and father, Mr. Joseph Huckins, all from Melrose, are again at their cottage for the season. Visiting them are two nieces, Anna and Dorothy Philbrook of Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Saice with their two children, Robert and Ruth Saice of Needham have arrived at the beach for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Cutter of Brookline and their son, R. Howard, and two daughters, Florence L. and Phyllis L. are spending their eighteenth season at the Viola Cottage. With them are Mr. and Mrs. George

H. Cutter, Brookline, and Miss Margaret F. Hoffman, Manchester, N. H.

At the Rock View is Forrest Sherman of Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. W. R. Bolton from Cambridge, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Laurie of Lawrence and their small daughter, Barbara Laurie, are spending their nineteenth summer at the Beach.

At the Bayberry, James E. Jones, Arlington is enjoying the season.

At the Wildwood are Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Johnson with their mother, Mrs. Ella M. S. Snow, all of Leominster.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hart and their five children, Betty, Ruth, Doris, Mildred and William Jr., also from Leominster are enjoying the summer at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parker and their daughter, Carol, of Jamaica Plain are spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Merrill and their three children, Julia, Henry Jr., and Helen, from Belmont are at the Beach for another season.

At the Mizpah are Mrs. M. R. Colby, Mrs. Helen Hatch, of Middleboro, and Sherwood C. Kenyon, Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Wood of Medford and their four children, Mathew, Corinne, Frances and George, are at the Beach Cottage for the summer.

Mrs. R. M. Schnetzer of Medford has arrived for a season at the Beach.

Miss A. Hannan of Dorchester will spend the summer at the Beach.

At No. 60, Miss J. E. Breck of Boston, is summering. At present she is entertaining a nephew, William Sciniger, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bunker from Malden and their two children, Priscilla and Frances are at cottages here for the season.

At the Beacontent are the owners, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Willoughby of North Wilmington and Mrs. Frederick Bolduc of Providence.

At the Beachcroft are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Michelini, their daughter, Nita, and son, Penn, from Reading.

(Continued on page 21)

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

THE rainy weather that followed the Fourth and the subsequent beautiful days have combined once more to give the quaint and beautiful little town of Rockport that clean swept look for which it is so famous. Evidence of the perennial popularity of the town is given by the registry of the steadily increasing number of incoming summer visitors.

At Turk's Head Inn recent arrivals include: Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bishop, The Misses O'Meara, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Reynolds, Miss Ethel Wood, Mrs. John Scully, Katherine A. Scully, Ruth M. Scully, Edward Scully, Louis Paul Scott, Mrs. Frank P. Whitman, Miss Dorothy Whitman, M. Rocamau, E. Macnamara, John A. Reardon, Miss H. A. Reardon, Boston; Mrs. Elinor Babson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Spoffard, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Williams, Brookline; Frank W. Abbott, Miss R. Randall, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDowd, Nashua; L. B. Osterhout, Newburgh; Mrs. G. A. Smith, Miss A. N. White, Miss Dorothy Walker, Miss Mary A. Smith, Worcester; Mrs. James Barrett, Miss Florence Barrett, Miss Katherine Berry, Miss Elizabeth C. Berry, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stark, New York City; Miss Elsie W. Searing, Flushing; Miss Dorothy Pearson, Miss Betty McIntyre, N. Plainfield; Mrs. John Coon, Cleveland; Mrs. A. F. Stevenson, Miss Mary Stevenson, Chicago; Louise Bennett, Boulder; E. H. Lindsay, Obirjo.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thayer of Worcester are at their summer place in Main street.

O. C. Stiles and family of Melrose were among the June arrivals. Their home is in the Land's End section.

Prof. Robert E. Rogers and family of Boston arrived in June at their Beach street cottage.

Mrs. Harry A. Vincent of New York has returned to her studio on Atlantic avenue. The death of Mr. Vincent during the winter removed one of the best known and well liked members of the artist colony.

Herbert A. Snow and family of Arlington have come for the summer to the Brown bungalow in York avenue.

Mrs. Herman T. Spain of Newton is again making Rosemere on the Head-



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**LEXINGTON AVENUE
MAGNOLIA
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NANTUCKET
AND
280 BOYLSTON STREET
BOSTON**

BASS ROCKS



HOSE WHO have the welfare of this section in mind are pleased at the action of the Municipal council who are taking measures to restrict the parking nuisance which has been a subject of complaint for several years past and it is expected that this trouble will be gradually eliminated. The matter of the removal of the poles along the route of the street railway trestle is now in process of settlement between the companies involved and the municipal council and probably will be adjusted satisfactorily to all concerned.

Mrs. Guy Cunningham of Brookline will open her summer home for a sale for the Farm and Garden Shop of Boston, on Thursday, July 21, from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. There will be on sale beautiful garden smocks, aprons, household linens, for which the shop is famous, many useful things for babies and smallwares for children. There will be also candy, jellies and jams for sale.

The executive committee of the shop is making every effort possible to help the women on the New England farms who are so desperately in need of assistance this year. Mrs. Charles M. Hammond of Chestnut Hill is in charge of the sale and will be assisted by Miss Louise Condit, Mrs. Edward Nash, Mrs. George Stevens, Mrs. J. Louis Newell, Mrs. James M. Newell Jr., Mrs. Walter G. Resor, Miss H. P. Harding, Mrs. W. H. Moore, Mrs. James D. Colt, Mrs. Harold Murdock, Mrs. W. Riley, Mrs. W. Davis Taylor and Mrs. F. Wayland Ayer.

Mrs. Walter G. Resor of Crafts road, Chestnut Hill, is soon to go abroad to spend a few weeks in visits to friends in Paris and Switzerland. She will sail on the North German Lloyd steamer, *Bremen*, on July 27 at midnight, from New York. Her stay abroad will be for about a month. During his wife's absence abroad, Mr. Resor is to make a visit to his brother, Stanley Resor of Greenwich, Conn., at the latter's ranch in the State of Wyoming.

Sears B. Condit and family of Brookline have opened "On-a-ledge," their Page street summer residence.

Mrs. John McGaw Foster of Bay State road, Boston, is at her Bass Rocks cottage for the season.

E. Tucker Sayward and family of Brookline are occupying their cottage.

Max Talbot and family of Brookline have returned to their cottage in Page street for the season.

Raymond L. Royce and family of Brookline opened Twin Lights cottage early in the month. Mr. and Mrs. John Bowler are with them.

Henry D. Schmidt and family of Brookline, who have made the Conant cottage, Beach road, their summer home for the past four years, have arrived for the season.

Richard M. Taylor and family of Brookline have arrived at the Pope cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. G. Sutherland of Beacon street are again in occupancy of their summer cottage, "Spindrift."

William M. Ormsby and family of Boston who were in cottage B, in Atlantic road, last season, have taken a lease of the Sherrill cottage in Beach road.

Mrs. Octavius Thorndike Howe with her son, Octavius Thorndike Howe, and family came early in the month to their summer home, "Wildacre," corner Souther and Briar roads. The death of Dr. Howe, one of the oldest of the colonists in residence here, has removed one of the best respected members of the colony in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tilton who have made Bass Rocks their summer home for the past twenty years, are again in the Harding cottage for the season. Mrs. Tilton is the well known lady militant of the fore front files of the Prohibitionist advocates.

The Laurence A. Browns, among the leaders in social life here, are again occupying their Page street home.

Early comers this season were the Edward C. Wilsons of Springfield whose summer home is "The Fairways" at the intersection of Way road and Page street.

The William H. Robinsons as last year will not come to their estate, accounted one of the finest of the North Shore. Its occupant this season will be Martin Erdmann who has made Manchester his summer home for the past fourteen years. He is already established there for the season.

Arthur T. Safford and family of Lowell have returned to their cottage in Beach road for another season.

Victor L. Heath and family of Worcester have returned for the season to the Farnsworth cottage, purchased two years ago.

Philip A. Duprey and family of Worcester have arrived at their cottage in Atlantic road.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Farmer have come to "Wyndgale" in Decatur street, for the season.

lands her home during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tod of Boston whose summer home is the Spinney are again established there for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Stiles of Melrose are at their seashore home, Rocky Shores.

"Billingsgate" in South street is the summer home of the Misses Thacher of Brookline. The Thacher family is one of the longest in summer residence in this locality. The house faces directly the rock on which their ancestor Rev. Anthony Thacher and family were wrecked in 1635.

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MILADY GOES SHOPPING

"IF AT FIRST you don't succeed, try, try again," chanted Chubby.

"All right, all right, Chubby," remarked Ann, "suppose you quit uttering platitudes, and help me arrange this cloth."

Chubby turned with a surprised, embarrassed look. Then his expression changed.

"Whew!" he whistled, "you're certainly doing your best to make a good impression. Where'd you discover that glorious table linen?"

Ann was radiant at once. "Isn't it beautiful?" she demanded. "Just look at the golden sheen to it. I never saw more beautiful colored damask in my life. Jack and I were at the Grande Maison de Blanc yesterday, and what an array of table linen they're showing this year! They have this same pattern, with the same beautiful scrolled white bordered table cloth and napkins, in green and peach, as well as this gold."

"Is that so?" Chubby asked. "Well, really it is about as pretty as anything I've ever seen. What else have they in table linen?"

"If you can work while you're talking, I'd be delighted to tell you," remarked Ann, glaring at the peanut dish that Chubby was rapidly emptying.

Chubby laughed, "No fooling Ann, you can be quite disagreeable some-

times," he remarked, "but those peanuts are disgustingly good. Barker's?"

"That's right," said Ann. "Now about the linens. They have beautiful lace luncheon sets of Flemish and Pointe de Venice and Binche that are simply exquisite, with doilies and matching napkins in white and ecru, and they have colored damask luncheon sets that are like this in texture in dainty greens, peach, and yellow, and some perfectly beautiful lace, Flemish and Pointe de Venice, table cloths."

"Ann!" Peggy burst into the room. "A car just drove up to the third cottage, and an awfully attractive girl got out. Let's ask her to come tonight, too."

"You don't," Jack followed her into the room, "by any chance think 'that they'll suspect us of being hard up for friends, do you?'" he asked.

"What," said Chubby, "of it if they do? We are. Have a peanut?"

"Not really hard up," said Peggy, "only —"

"Rather friendless," suggested Jack, "and lacking that certain something that keeps newly acquired acquaintances from walking out of Wetherell's drug store, and then, out of our lives."

Peggy looked irritated. "I thought they seemed to like us at first," she said.

"Of course they did," said Ann, "but Bob and Shelley are in trouble, that's all, and after all, we'd known them for such a short time, why should they take us into their confidence?"

"But," demurred Peggy, "they live in the very next house. They needn't hide from us. I feel sure that the car that drove up last night left Shelley. I'd swear I heard her voice."

"Don't tell me we're going to have to listen to all that again," groaned Chubby. "Peggy, why don't you go in for detective work?"

"Don't pay any attention to him, Peggy," soothed Ann, "he's just as curious as you are. Now my suggestion is that you run over to the next house and ask the ravishing, most recent arrival at Cape Ann to come in tonight to dinner. Tell her, if she objects, that we are having a perfectly divine roast from the First National Stores, with all the 'fixin's,' and we're finishing with perfectly divine ice cream from Wetherell's drug store. And if she doesn't know how delicious Wetherell's ice cream is, take Chubby over to explain."

Peggy left, with a haughty look at Chubby, and the three remaining went on with the arrangements for the dinner.

"What dishes do you want to use, Ann?" called Jack from the cupboard.

"Oh," cried Ann, "those new ones that I bought at L. E. Andrews. Have you seen them Chubby? I had a terrible time making up my mind which ones to get, but I finally decided on these. They have a tremendous assortment. And they're all perfectly beautiful."

Chubby was justifiably enthusiastic over the brilliant and delicate china, and Ann suddenly uttered a little dismayed cry.

"Flowers!" she cried, "I forgot to get flowers."

"What of it," said Jack, "Chubby, come on over to Swinson Brothers with me. Did you know," he went on, slipping into his coat, "that they ship those flowers as far south as Alabama? Delphinium. People order Swinson's delphinium from everywhere. And Mr. Swinson was telling me the other day that one of the summer residents here brought some guests of hers from California over just to see the flower bed. I guess it's a sight worth seeing all right."

"Oh take me with you," pleaded Ann, "I love flowers, and I have almost everything done, anyhow."

"What about Peggy?" Jack started to say when that young lady herself bounded in the door.

"She'll come," she announced, "and oh, Ann, she is adorable! Little, and blue eyes with black, black hair and white skin. She's darling. And so pleased that we asked her. She has two brothers, and they arrive tonight, and she thinks they will get here before dinner, and she'll bring them if they do."

"That means," said Chubby, "more food. I'll go and get it."

"No," said Ann, "there's plenty, Chubby, except for the chowder. Perhaps you'd better go over and get another can of Gorton's Fish Chowder. That's so delicious, we want to be sure to have enough of it. After all these people are new in Gloucester, and we want to give them a good impression. Be sure to ask for Gorton's."

"Don't worry," said Chubby, "I know that name."

The group broke up, and soon Peggy, Jack and Ann were speeding home from Swinson Brothers, loaded down with beautiful delphinium; blue, purple and reddish orchid.

"What time is it?" asked Peggy. "Do you suppose we'd have time to stop for a little while at the East Gloucester Golf Course? They have a new Ski Ball game there that I'm dying to try."

"Plenty of time," said Jack looking at his watch, "let's stop for a minute."

They drove up to the attractive little course, and proceeded to try their skill at the fascinating game.

"It's a game of skill, all right," remarked Peggy, after four unsuccessful throws. "Can it be strength I lack?" She threw another, bending low, and sending the ball skimming along the white line to the break where it leapt into the air and neatly dropped into the number thirty pocket.

"Great work, Peg," cheered Jack, and Peggy followed this by a forty throw.

"It's all," said Peggy, "in knowing how," and proceeded to score nothing with the remainder of the balls.

When they left, Jack was ahead by a margin of one hundred and ten and a promise to come back the next day and let them beat him.

"Chubby isn't home yet," remarked Peggy, noticing the empty driveway as they passed Chubby's cottage.

"And I'm willing to bet anything that he'll forget to bring over his radio," said Ann sadly. "Jack, stop a minute and we'll leave him a note."

"Don't worry," scoffed Jack, driving undisturbedly on, "the young lad will not forget that radio. He's talked of nothing but that radio for the last week. It's the only thing he had on his mind.

"Did he get a new one or something?" asked Peggy, innocently.

"Don't," warned Jack, "on your life ask him that question. He'll spend the rest of the summer explaining to you just why its the best set on earth."

"He bought it at Merchant's Radio Shop in Gloucester," added Ann, "and it really is as near perfection in a radio as anything I have ever seen. One of the many brand new models that Merchant's have in. Triple screen grid tubes, you know. It has a perfectly wonderful tone, and so clear and quiet that it seems incredible."

"Leave it to Chubby," sighed Peggy, "to get something that's flawless. I'd probably spend days in some big city visiting radio shops and never get one that was half way decent."

"Well, you certainly can't go wrong in Merchant's, I'll give him credit for his judgment there," conceded Jack.

"By the way, Jack, do you suppose those porch chairs that we bought at the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company will be dry?" asked Ann as they drove up in front of their cozy little summer home. "It's an awfully damp day," she looked apprehensively at the sky.

"Dry?" questioned Jack, "of course they'll be dry. The clerk at the Gloucester Coal and Lumber told me that the paint he sold me would dry in no

time and I painted them early this morning. Ann, when I stop relying on the word of that company, I won't believe in you." He looked down on the worried face of his pretty little wife and laughed.

Ann laughed, too. "Fine," she said. "Then everything is all set, and the dinner should be a huge success."

"Well," said Peggy, "I'll be running home. I have to change, and I want to be over early."

"Oh, Peggy," interjected Ann, "before you go, I'd like to ask you something if you don't mind."

"Why, no."

"Then, where did you get that darling dress you have on, and how much was it? There, it's out. I've been frantic to ask you all afternoon, and was afraid you'd think I had a terrible crust. But really its exactly what I've been looking everywhere for, and haven't found."

"Don't tell her!" shouted Jack, "I still have a little money in the Gloucester National Bank between me and the Poor House."

"Silly!" scorned Peggy. "It was only \$16.50, Ann, and I bought it at Manahan's in Magnolia."

Jack did an imitation of a man going into a deep faint, while Ann's brown eyes opened incredulously.

(Continued on page 18)



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YACHTING

MAVOURNEEN SAILS TO THIRD TRIUMPH

GLOUCESTER, July 6 — Gerald O'Brien's Mavourneen registered a third straight victory in the triangle class as the Eastern Point Yacht Club began its midweek racing this afternoon. Mavourneen won Saturday and repeated Monday by coming up from a bad last to first. Today was a repetition of the Monday stunt.

Four classes started in a steady southerly breeze, Taja and Tern led the R's and Sonders from start to finish and Touraeg defeated the Cape Cod knockabouts with Old Ironsides close at the finish. The summary:

CLASS R	
Taja, Charles Liller Jr.	1:38:17
Bonnie Prince, James L. Stuart Jr.	1:39:32

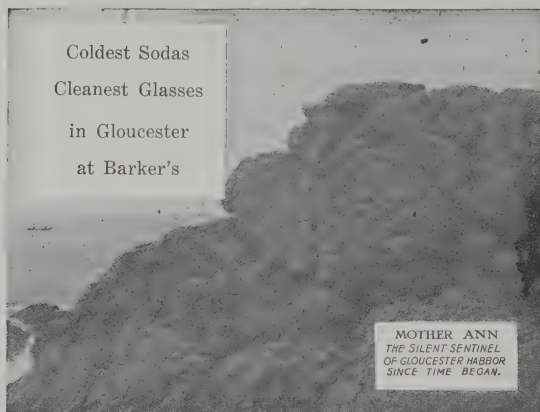
CLASS K SONDERS	
Tern, Jacob D. Cox Jr.	1:37:50
Skeezix, Mrs. Frances M. Carter.	1:43:48
Tid IV, Mrs. Goverman Ellis	1:44:18
Tid III, Mrs. Carlton Swift	1:45:25
Buccaneer, E. M. William	1:45:50

TRIANGLE CLASS	
Mavourneen, Gerald O'Brien	1:53:22
Black Bess, Henry Sleeper	1:53:45
Athlon, Harry H. Walker	1:54:02
Cursor, William G. Brown 3d	1:54:03
Injun, Hastings Gamage	1:55:45
Flirt, William D. Elwell	1:55:51
Tantala, Hyde Evans	1:55:03
Trident, P. M. Tucker Jr.	1:56:19
Dart, Paul Comins	1:56:40
Menkoe, Marian Stoddard	2:01:10

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS	
Touraeg, Laurence Brown Jr.	1:04:50
Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond	1:04:53
Maryland, Fred Boyce	1:05:45
Sylph, Cunningham Brothers	1:06:58
Bemo, Bratenahl Brothers	1:07:28
Guerriere, Pauline Raymond	1:08:35
Skippy, Nancy Tucker	1:10:20
Arethusa, Leonard Ellis	1:10:24

WOMEN SKIPPERS AND JUNIORS AT EASTERN POINT

GLOUCESTER, July 12 — Miss Nancy Holdsworth at the tiller of Tantala was first home this afternoon in the first race of the women skippers in the Eastern Point Triangle Class. Miss Holdsworth led



Coldest Sodas
Cleanest Glasses
in Gloucester
at Barker's

MOTHER ANN
THE SILENT SENTINEL
OF GLOUCESTER HARBOR
SINCE TIME BEGAN.

Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice-Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.

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"THE SERVICE BANK"

154 MAIN STREET GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Injun, sailed today by Miss Paula Patch, by 1 minute, 19 seconds.

These races are annual events at the Point club, the boats being handled entirely by the women who sail a different yacht in each race.

The junior championship series for helmsmen and crews under 17 years of age was started today among the Cape Cod knockabouts and Jock Raymond scored with Old Ironsides. The summary:

TRIANGLE CLASS

Tantala, Nancy Holdsworth	1:56:25
Injun, Paula Patch	1:57:44
Kitmer II, Kate Boyce	1:57:50
Cursor, Mary Duprey	1:58:47
Trident, Mrs. Lois Tucker	1:59:46
McDermott	2:00:15
Mavourneen, Elizabeth Ogilby	2:00:15
Dart, Barbara Duprey	2:00:40
Menkoe, Barbara Holdsworth	2:05:14

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Cape Cod Knockabouts	
Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond	1:02:49
Sylph, Cunningham Brothers	1:04:03
Merylph, Meredith Boyce	1:04:38
Fontana, Emma Raymond	1:05:42
Arethusa, Leonard Ellis	1:06:36
Guerriere, Pauline Raymond	1:07:07
Skippy, Nancy Tucker	1:14:51

William G. Brown 3d, Fred G. Boyce 3d, and Sylvester Cunningham have been named to represent the Eastern Point Yacht Club in the coming yacht races for the junior championship of the North Shore, it was announced by Harry H. Walker, chairman of the race committee. The North Shore series are to be sailed next week at the Corinthian Yacht Club in Marblehead, and the winning crew will represent the North Shore in the races for the national junior sailing championship and the Sears Cup, to be held in August, probably at the Beverly Yacht Club in Marion.

OLOOF, AFTER POOR START LEADS ANNISQUAM'S BIRDS

GLOUCESTER, July 9 — Two classes of small Annisquam Y. C. boats this afternoon faced a stiff northwest breeze that came strong off the Essex Hills, kicking up a short chop in the bay.

The result was that three of the fish boats went into the lame duck brigade. The Flying Fish was well up with the leaders but sprung her mast rounding the windward mark, the Bonito also carried away stays and fell out, while the Perch withdrew after a short period buffeting the waves in the bay.

Evelyn Woodbury's Oloof won a well-sailed bird class contest after losing nearly five minutes due to a mixup at the start. Both tide and wind were against the starters

but Walter Olson got the Avis over fully five minutes before the rest got headed in the right direction.

Roscoe Philbrick's Blackfish won in the fish class. The summary:

BIRD BOATS

Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury	1:12:00
Avis, W. E. Olson	1:13:15
Curlew, John Black	1:17:10
Flamingo, John Woodbury	1:17:15

FISH BOATS

Blackfish, Roscoe Philbrick	1:15:08
Goldfish, J. J. Cunningham	1:16:02
Pollywog, J. Mechem	1:17:20
Pompano, Fred Cobb	1:18:02
Shad, V. Farnum	1:18:15
Sea Horse, B. Mechem	1:20:10
Barracuda Jr., John Woodbury	1:27:10
Malolo, Mary Bradley	1:27:27
Navarro, L. Crawford	1:29:10
Sailfish, Paul Littlefield	1:29:12
Flying Fish, Albert Hale	Disabed
Bonito, H. Carvette	Disabed
Perch, Harry Griffin	Withdrew

TAJA, TERN AND BLACK BESS

GLOUCESTER, July 10 — A light breeze of about 10 knots at the start was wafting across Dog Bar breakwater as three classes of Eastern Point yachts got away this afternoon, but the breeze weakened gradually toward the close of the racing.

The Taja in the R's had to extend herself under the prevailing conditions, beating Bonnie Prince Charlie by only 37 seconds. She was forced to break her spinnaker out today to get to the line first.

The course for all classes was an outside triangle, the only windward work being a short stretch inside the breakwater at the start. The first leg outside was a close reach to the southern mark, another reach across to Kettle Island and a run home.

In the Sonders class the Tern had conditions to her order and won easily.

Things were different in the Triangle class. In the short tacks under the breakwater, Black Bess had the advantage, but once outside on the haul, Mavorneen jumped out in front.

At the southern mark the skipper of Black Bess stood too far offshore, so Mavorneen had it out with Injun, rounding Kettle Island buoy six seconds to the good. Then the wind died away inshore, but the Black Bess, on the inside, was favored with a finger air vein and shot to the front and over the line nine seconds ahead of Mavorneen for her third successive victory. The score between Mavorneen and Black Bess is now three all. The summary:

CLASS R, 20 RATERS

Taja, Charles Liffier Jr.	1:43:03
Bonnie Prince, James L. Stuart Jr.	1:43:40

CLASS K, SONDERS

Tern, Jacob D. Cox Jr.	1:41:07
Tid IV, Mrs. Grover Ellis	1:43:03
Skeezix, Mrs. Frances M. Carter	1:46:10
Buccanear, E. M. Williams	1:46:44
Tid III, Mrs. Carlton Swift	1:47:25

TRIANGLE CLASS

Black Bess, J. Henry Sleeper	1:53:06
Mavorneen, Gerald O'Brien	1:53:15
Injun, Hastings Gamage	1:53:20
Firt, William D. Elwell	1:54:34
Cursor, William G. Brown 3d	1:55:57
Kittier II, M. L. Talbot	1:56:15
Dart, Paul Comins	1:56:17
Sprite, Miss Margaret Farrell	1:56:17
Tidlet, P. M. Tucker Jr.	1:57:25
Minckoe, Marian Stoddard	2:00:40



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GLOUCESTER

FLAMINGO AND BLACKFISH ARE ANNISQUAM WINNERS

GLOUCESTER, July 10 — The Bird and Fish classes sailed a special race at Annisquam this afternoon, a brisk wind from west-southwest prevailing the greater part of the time, the boats being given a windward and leeward course to Essex and back. What little dead ahead work there was occurred in the river going and coming, the condition in the bay making it a close hitch to the mark.

Evelyn Woodbury, in the Oloof, led the Birds to Essex. At the junction of rounding the wind came in strong puffs and, her mast showing signs of tenderness, she was compelled to favor the boat, enabling her father in the Flamingo to grab off the lead with Avis second boat. On the broad reach home Flamingo strung out her margin.

In the Fish class the fight nearly resolved itself into a duel between Roscoe Philbrick in the Blackfish and Jack Cunningham in the Goldfish, the edge always being with Philbrick.

The Tern in the Bird boats started a seam near the Essex mark and took in water freely, coming home half filled. The summary:

BIRD BOATS

Flamingo, D. H. Woodbury	1:54:27
Avis, W. E. Olson Jr.	1:55:19
Curlew, B. Russ	1:56:02
Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury	1:56:50
Tern, J. Bloombergh	2:12:19

FISH CLASS

Blackfish, R. Philbrick	0:59:01
Goldfish, J. J. Cunningham	1:00:46
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:00:45
Pollywog II, J. Mechem	1:02:36
Navarro, L. Crawford	1:03:06
Sea Horse, B. Mechem	1:04:19
Flying Fish, A. Hale	1:04:32
Pompano, F. Cobb	1:05:25
Shad, G. Farnum	1:05:27
Malolo, Mary Bradley	1:06:14
Barracuda Jr., John Worcester	1:06:35
Sailfish, Paul Littlefield	1:06:50
No Name, E. Toney	1:17:52
Bonito, H. Carvette	Time not taken

ONE SANDY BAY CRAFT CAPSIZES DURING RACE

ROCKPORT, July 9 — A 30-knot nor'wester gave the hardy marines of the Sandy Bay Club a run for their money this afternoon, nevertheless the greater part drove through to the finish.

Trouble developed all round early in the race. The Judy was capsized off Straitsmouth and the crew climbed on the hull and secured a hand hold until a launch came along and took them off.

BOBENO AMONG VICTORS IN SANDY BAY RACING

ROCKPORT, Mass., July 10 — An eight-knot west-southwester breeze which, contrary to the experience in Ipswich and Gloucester Bays, freshened toward the close prevailed over Sandy Bay

(Continued on page 23)

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 11)

At the Bass Rocks Golf Club, social events are well under way. The regular Monday bridge and tea was well patronized, and several tables of auction and contract were in play.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Walter DeCamp gave a delightful luncheon bridge at the Club. Mrs. DeCamp is from Cincinnati.

Mrs. H. D. Mason of Syracuse entertained several of her friends at a luncheon bridge at the Club on Wednesday.

Another charming luncheon bridge was given at the Club on Thursday by Mrs. Frank Nash of Syracuse.

On Friday, Mrs. Victor Kauffman entertained a group of friends with a luncheon bridge at the Club.

The Women's Golf Tournament started on Tuesday. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Frederick Boyce of Baltimore, Miss Letitia Scott of Overbrook, Mrs. Belvidere Brooks of Montreal, and Mrs. E. Tucker Sayward of Brookline.

At the Moorland recent arrivals include: Miss Eleanor Herbert, Winthrop; Mr. and Mrs. Franck C. Ayers, West Newton; Miss Roswell Hawley, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. McKinney, Albany; Miss Laura Boerner, Newark; Mr. P. S. Craig, New York City; Mrs. M. Louis Clark, Washington; Mrs. Everett Waddey, Miss Grace Sherwood, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew Myers, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Donovan, Toledo; Mrs. H. H. O'Flynn, Miss Kathleen O'Flynn, Toronto.

William H. Robinson of "Rock Acres" and his daughter, Mrs. Leslie Buswell, while driving the first of the week on the Newburyport turnpike were in collision with the car of an operator who it is alleged "cut across" a white line with the result that Mr. Robinson received injuries which necessitated his being treated at a hospital.

Francis A. Brewer and family of Brookline are established for the summer in their cottage, corner Brier and Souther roads.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Fitch of Newtontown Centre have opened Chickering cottage, Atlantic road.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fuller of Worcester have come to "Krossanes," their summer home in Bass Rocks road.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 9)

Recent arrivals at the Rockaway, include: Bennett Springer, S. W. Eager, Mr. and Mrs. H. DeWolfe, Mrs. Herbert S. Kempton, Walter H. Kilham, Mrs. D. B. Cleveland, Boston; Thomas F. A. Flynn, Brookline; F. S. Mathewson, Fall River; Mrs. Ralph Michelini, Reading; Elizabeth C. Day, Mr. and Mrs. J. Victor Day, Melrose; Miss Dorothy Mather, Swampscott; Janet F. Stalker, Alice A. Burkhardt, Holyoke; Frederick H. Keyes, Newtonville; Mrs. A. E. Blair, Rachel Blair, Springfield; Emily M. Barnes, Grace E. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ibeson, Miss Edith U. Bullock, Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth, Mrs. Arthur E. Nye, Miss Nye, Mrs. Chandler Bullock, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Holder, Darien; Marion C. Plack, Greenwich; Miss Marion Kein, Miss Kate L. Kane, Katharine Garry, Mr. and Mrs. Angela T. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Allen, Jeanette Tilham, New York City; Mrs. G. C. Behr and daughter, Brooklyn; Miss Najla Fukham, Brooklyn; Miss Helen A. Brigham, Westboro; Miss W. E. Kennedy, Philadelphia; John Mayes, Lois Poole, Chicago; Mrs. Rena M. Green, San Antonio; G. D. Lovett, Cleveland.

At the Delphine recent arrivals include: Jean Ferguson, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walley, Gladys H. Walley, H. H. Walley, Jr., West Newton; Miss C. P. Holden, Concord; D. G. Webster, Springfield; Mrs. E. P. Mills, New York City; Walter M. Rankin, Mrs. O. J. Bliss, Princeton; Mrs. DeWitt Hubbell, Plainfield; Mrs. C. S. Dinsmore, Mrs. T. A. Bogent, Jamestown; Mr. M. S. Thompson, Tampa Shores, Fla.

At the Pilgrim recent arrivals include: Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Chase, Rochester; Mary Kathryn Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Anderson, Pittsburgh.

Edward T. Kimball and family of North Andover are in their cottage, Atlantic road, for the season.

Mrs. Alonzo Wilder Pollard of 101 Chestnut street, Boston, has arrived for the season at "Barlevento."

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond and family of Boston came down in June and opened their summer home near Quarry Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Sleeper of Beacon street, Boston, are established in "Black Bess" for the summer.

Charles A. Mailman and family of Brookline, who usually make the "Hacienda" their summer home, have arrived for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Harmon of Mt. Vernon street, Boston, have arrived at "Bonnie Briar" their Bass Rocks cottage.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 11)

At Straitsmouth Inn, recent arrivals include: Mrs. Herbert S. Kempton, Sarah A. Egan, Katharine Lochary, Boston; Mrs. Charles I. Little, Arlington; Ethel M. Moore, Danvers; Mrs. C. W. Riddle, Miss C. W. Riddle, Jamaica Plain; Miss Harriet H. Stanley, Northampton; Mrs. Mabel H. Everett, Shrewsbury; Mr. and Mrs. David Hale, Mrs. W. H. Sanborne, Springfield; Minnie A. Turner, Mrs. J. J. Turner, Worcester; Miss Julia S. Carpenter, Providence; Amy R. Merriam, Hartford; Miss Florence Swan, Portland; Mrs. Egerton Brown, Miss Jeanette Coulter, Miss Jeanette E. Brown, New York City; Miss Emily A. Taylor, Montclair; K. B. Carpenter, Mt. Airy; Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Chauncy, Miss Peggy Chauncy, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gibson, Mansfield.

At the Granite Shore recent arrivals include: Mrs. H. A. Hart, Mildred Gifford, Boston; Gussie Gordon, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunham, Allston; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Batty, Auburn; Frank W. Sweeney, Watertown; Miss Dorothy L. Stevens, Andover; H. Smith, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Foss, Hartford; Jacques Ferro, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. H. Ashley, Brooklyn.

At the Manning House recent arrivals include: Helen Richmond, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dyer, E. F. Hermen, Fitchburg; A. A. Mirick, Worcester; Mrs. M. MacWhite, E. MacWhite, Auburn; Miss Mildred Tarkham, Miss Mary Hurst Cargin, Angeline M. Piltry, Marie C. Slack, Providence; Julia M. Lloyd, Philadelphia.

At the Hotel Edward on Saturday night, July 9, the guests were entertained by a charming and cleverly executed Marionette show. Charles Ransom assisted by James Boyle, produced the performance. Both young men are from Tufts College, and are spending the summer in Gloucester where they plan to give their production at various places. The Hotel Edward has engaged them for various future performances, the dates of which will be announced later. A large audience of guests and friends received the first performance with great enthusiasm, insuring success of future productions.

At Rockmere Manor recent arrivals include: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Walden, Cambridge; Mrs. Whitmore Preston, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Karnheim and son, Jack Karnheim, Medford; Miss Jane Wyman, Auburndale; Mrs. Hartly B. Gardener, Waban; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood, Louise Wood, West Newton; F. C. Alexander, Newtonville; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coleman, Dorothea E. Coleman, Dorchester; Mrs. Cann, Dr. Ann Skinner, Watertown; Clara F. Dillingham, Mabel S. Worthington, Worcester; Eugenie M. Heller, New York City.

(Continued on page 21)

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ANNISQUAM RIVER

(Continued from page 9)

Miss Margaret J. Griffith has opened her Leonard street cottage for the season.

Mrs. F. B. Whittemore of East Orange, N. J., is at the Cambridge avenue cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Redmond Clark of Boston are at their cottage on River road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennison are at their summer home on Revere street for the summer.

Miss L. C. Rulison of New York has arrived at her cottage on Chester square.

Mrs. Mary Wallis has opened her Chester square house and is now here for the season.

Mrs. George B. Farnham and family of New Haven, Conn., are summering at "The Bunny Cottage" on Arlington street.

Mrs. R. S. Riley of Worcester is at the Riley cottage on Norwood Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hale of Winchester are again occupying the Jewett home on River road for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Towel and Miss Margaret Towel of Brookline are at the Davis cottage on Cambridge avenue for the summer.

Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Osgood of Minneapolis, are again occupying the Clough cottage on Leonard street for the season.

The Douglas Crawford family of Princeton, N. J., are at the Davison bunglow on Chester square

Alexis Crapoff and family of Boston are spending the summer at the Mayor cottage on Washington street.

The T. R. Madden family from Jamaica Plain are at their summer home, "Sunnyside" on Adams Hill road.

Mrs. William Piper and daughter, Miss Minerva Piper of Boston have opened their cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Townsend of New York city are at the Harvey cottage on "Squam Rock road for the season.

The Douglas Robert family of St. Louis are at the Cedar cottage on Cambridge avenue for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Bush of Brookline are summering at the Bray cottage, Barberry Heights.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Keith of Hartford, Conn., have arrived at their summer home, "The Ark," on Barberry shore.

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ANNISQUAM

Mrs. H. Kingley Draper of Boston has taken the Moore cottage in Arlington street for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe of North Beverly have opened their cottage in River road for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore von Rosenvinge of Winchester are among the cottagers in the Norwood heights colony here for the season.

Irving R. Merriam and family of Dorchester are enjoying the summer at Sunny Ledge cottage, near Washington street.

Robert Fawcett and family of Lexington have the Ellery cottage on the Barberry shore for the season.

Rev. and Mrs. G. Albert Higgins of Lawrence have taken the cottage of Mrs. Andrew Johnson for a stay into July.

Huntington Faxon and family of Brookline are occupying the Hartley cottage, Cambridge avenue.

Prof. Clarence R. Haring and family of Cambridge have taken the Earle cottage for the season. They were in the Hawes cottage, Arlington street, last season.

Douglass W. Robert and family have come to the Cedar cottage for the season.

Horace D. H. Williams and family of Concord are among the arrivals, their summer house being in Adams road.

Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne held a reception Saturday afternoon at her home in River road when several examples of her recent work were viewed, including a life-like present depiction of Captain Robert Bartlett, Arctic explorer.

A. M. Wiggin and family of Brookline are in occupancy of their summer residence, Squam Rock road.

William H. Wyman of Winthrop and family are at Kamp Kontent in Dennison street, Goose Cove section.

Baltimore is to be the home next winter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alderson Janeway, the latter before her marriage last Saturday, at Annisquam, Miss Elizabeth Bradley, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Charles F. Bradley of Boston and Annisquam. Mr. Janeway is from New York. The marriage ceremony, Saturday afternoon, took place in the garden and the officiating clergyman was Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of Christ Church, Cambridge. Representatives of the two families, together with intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom, were present. The bride was attended only by her sister, Miss Mary Bradley, as maid of honor.

The bride is a graduate of the Winsor School, Boston, and of Vassar College, class of 1931. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Theodore Janeway and the late Dr. Janeway and was graduated from Yale in the class of 1930. When the bridal couple take up their residence next winter in Baltimore, Mr. Janeway is to study at the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

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MILADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 13)

"That darling print!" she exclaimed. "16.50!"

Peggy prepared to stay for a while. She could not resist an opportunity to expand on her efficiency as a bargain hunter. "They have all kinds," she enthused, "imported prints. They look just like silk, and wear much better, I'm told. All colors. Tangerine, powder blue and white, deep rich reds, and a perfectly exquisite golden beige plaited and trimmed with Reale Val lace. Some have the smartest little cap sleeves of French batiste and Reale Val lace. Honestly Ann, you should go over."

"Don't worry," said Ann, "I'm going."

"No, don't worry, please don't worry," emphasized Jack.

Ann cocked an eyebrow in his direction and refrained from reply.

"Well, I guess the best thing for me to do is make an exit," laughed Peggy. "Anyhow, Ann, they're only sixteen fifty at Manahan's," and the front door banged shut behind her.

"Now is everything ready?" Jack asked, "for the last time."

"How about my flannels?" asked Jack, suddenly.

"Flannels?" said Ann, vaguely, "Flannels, dear? What flannels?"

Jack sighed, and became patient in attitude, "the white flannels, dear, that we bought at such a low price at Earle O. Phillips, and that I practically ruined that night with the coffee. You sent them to the Cape Ann Laundry, didn't you?"

"Flannels," murmured Ann, "Cape Ann Laundry — Oh, yes. Yes," she said, brightly, "oh heavens, yes, they came back this morning, spotless, Jack, you should see them."

"But there's something I've forgotten, something —"

"Ice!" cried Ann after a moment's thoughtfulness. "Ice," she cried desperately.

"Ann, I saw you with my own two eyes pay the man from the Cape Pond Ice Company this morning. Men get divorces on less grounds than mental derangement, you know."

"I know it," Ann laughed, "but promise me you won't leave me till the dinner at least is over. I'm at my wits' end. Do you think it was ridiculous to have so many strangers?"

"Ridiculous? Don't be silly," Jack reassured her. "It's a great idea. I

wish it had been mine. And they're not really strangers. Peggy knows the girl next door, and we know Peter and Ruth Wallace."

"We've met them," corrected Ann, "and we also had met the mystery twins, Bob and Shelley before they walked out on us. By the way, I really am rather curious about them. I liked them. I liked them tremendously. Shelley was strange, wasn't she?"

Ann stared reflectively out of the window.

* * *

The dinner was a huge success. Everything went along perfectly and after dinner, Peter Wallace had an inspiration. "Let's take some pictures," he suggested, time exposures. I've heard there's a swell developer right here in town that does a wonderful job on photo-finishing. What's his name?"

"Gray," chorused the four original members of the clan, evoking a surge of laughter.

"Yes, that's the name all right," said Peter. "I hear he has a pretty tremendous business, now, started years ago on a very small scale."

"Of course," said Jack, "you know he doesn't develop pictures exclusively, he has quite a sporting goods store besides, but he certainly has quite a plant for photo-finishing there now. To buy a place like that would probably cost him a good little fortune, but they've added to it gradually you know, and massed quite an outfit. He has about five men working on the developing alone. Does enlargements, colored and plain, too, I understand, and excellent work."

"Well, my suggestion is," said Peggy, "that as a tribute to old times and to my new bathing suit, we take a moonlight swim, come back to the house, take a lot of pictures, have some coffee, and go home."

"Well, well, quite an order," laughed Ann, "but it sounds very good to me. How about the rest?"

All agreeing, the group soon met again on Ann's porch. Flick, whom the girl with the two brothers had turned

out to be, and Ruth Wallace, went promptly into ecstasies over Ann's and Peggy's new swimming suits.

"At Brown's," Peggy explained, "W. G. Brown's, on Main street, and really this is nothing in comparison with all the things they have for the beach. Pajamas of all styles, the new trouser 'Slacks' and nifty little hats to match, shoes to match robes, pajamas, or suits; and the smartest little rubber bags to carry a wet suit in that you ever saw. They have all kinds of things, cute and serviceable, too, like rubber and turkish toweling robes, and beautiful beach umbrellas of all sizes and colors. You also would be tremendously surprised at how very reasonable everything is."

Jack interrupted her, "Listen, Flick, run away, stop your ears, do something, or she'll convince you to empty your pocketbook, as she has me. Just because something is a little more inexpensive than before, she'll convince you that you ought to have half a dozen of the same thing. Peggy's a nice girl, but a terrible bargain hunter."

"Thanks, Jack, for the tip," said Flick, looking very serious, "but just one more question, Peggy, where did you and Ann get the darling big compacts?"

"I'm squelched," muttered Peggy, hanging her head in mock shame, "ask the gentleman's wife."

"At Blanchard's, a jeweler on Main street," Ann explained. "They call them pancake compacts, and they're for the beach, aren't they cute?"

She was interrupted by a noisy rattling and knocking on the back door. Ann shuddered slightly. "Was that the door?" she asked unnecessarily of no one in particular.

"Sounds like it," volunteered Flick's brother Dan, "want me to go?"

"No, you go Jack," said Ann suddenly, then adding quickly, "I'll go with you."

The little group on the porch were very quiet, listening. They heard the door open, and then a cry of "Shelley!" from Ann, followed by complete silence.

(To be continued)

SUMMER SALE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5th AT

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SEPARATION REFUSED

(Continued from page 4)

mains along the Magnolia avenue trunk was already in process and, this completed, Magnolia avenue, the principal approach, was to be macadamized. This has been done as is apparent. Also other roads have been given substantial roadbeds. Furthermore, it was shown that in response to requests an underpass at an expenditure of many thousands of dollars was made under the Eastern railroad bed at West Gloucester, thus eliminating the dangerous Lily pond crossing. Again the fine new brick fire station just completed was an argument that the place had not been neglected. Magnolia is the only section outside the central fire station that has a subsidiary station at all worthy of the name.

And in passing it may be stated it is the smallest in numerical population. A comparison of the cottage and hotel list at Magnolia of some 35 years ago as recorded in the SHORE show that these have declined nearly one-third. Lexington avenue was formerly an entirely summer residential district. Four large hotels have been reduced to one. The summer hotel population has fallen from 800 at its height to about 300.

Again it was shown that the city has always been responsive. When the Magnolia association raised \$3,000 and offered to purchase the jib-piece of land adjoining the engine house lot in the square if the city would appropriate the same, the city promptly accepted the offer and allotted the \$3,000 for the purpose. Then the association withdrew its offer, but the city's money remained ready for action any time the proposition was revived. Through the efforts of one of Magnolia's public spirited women of the summer resort colony, Mrs. Henry W. Farnum, this

has been done and a splendid civic improvement for all time has resulted and the threat of undesirable commercial exploitation removed.

All these were acts of good faith and fair dealing which carried weight. Furthermore it was shown that this little hamlet had in recent years furnished three mayors, superintendents of streets, aldermen — the ward has one such for several years past — in fact, a larger representation for a smaller population content than any other section of the city.

So the petitioners were given leave to withdraw. A locality must have real and outstanding grievances in order to obtain separation. More than 50 years ago Beverly Farms attempted a similar thing but, most influentially fortified, failed to accomplish its object.

Again Manchester was indifferent. A substantial element there viewed the proposed annexation coldly. They envisioned certain outs about the proposition which did not particularly appeal to them. There is no doubt but what there was a general sentiment among property owners that the annexation would be a good thing for them from a financial standpoint, in fact one of the speakers for separation bluntly stated that was his principal motivation in the matter. This position was perfectly natural for any property holder. But it was not convincing to a legislative body.

THREE GENERATIONS OF HARADENS

(Continued from page 7)

such a small complement of men and guns could inflict such punishment.

So the fight went on for more than two hours. Although the *Achilles* was hulled again and again, she was not entirely unmanageable. Haraden's ammunition became almost exhausted. Realizing that if he was to capture the *Achilles* he must dismast her, he ordered the guns crammed with handspikes, crowbars and other iron utensils and offered big money prizes to those gunners who should dismast the enemy. Although these made the deck of the *Achilles* a hailstorm of shot, her masts still stood. Finally the master of the *Achilles* realizing that discretion was the better part of valor gave up the fight and sailed away. Haraden gave chase for three hours but a brisk breeze coming up, was no match in speed for the *Achilles* and he accordingly returned to Bilbao recapturing the *Golden Eagle* on his return.

To say that the triumphant Yankee skipper received an ovation from the emotional Spaniards is phrasing it mildly. Dinners, banquets, receptions, bull fights and triumphal processions at the head of which he was drawn through the streets were given in his honor.

Great was the renown of Haraden in both the Colonies and the Mother Country. His fame was on every tongue. It is recorded that an English ship had among his prisoners a Massachusetts lad who had sailed with Haraden. A sail was sighted on the horizon and the brig bore down on her. As she came into view the boy began to dance and exhibit manifestations of joy. He was asked the cause to which he replied, "My master is on that ship and I'll soon be with him." "Your master, you little imp, what do you mean? Who in — is he?"

"Why," said the boy, "haven't you heard of Devil Haraden. He's never failed to take any craft he laid along side of and he'll soon gobble you." This talk was relayed to the British master in his cabin who sent for and questioned the boy. He had soon to have

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the lad's characterization verified. Haraden had maneuvered his ship so as to hold the weather gage, getting in such a position that the brigs armament could not be used to advantage. Boldly coming to close quarters Haraden roared through his trumpet, "Haul down your colors or I'll sink you." The master in chancery, so to speak, was unable to extricate himself from his handicap and seeing resistance was futile, obeyed. This incident illustrates one of the secrets of Haraden's amazing success. He was a consummate seaman and a natural naval tactician and always succeeded in getting into any advantageous position before he commenced action. On more than one occasion he was able to capture a prize by his very audacity, first in getting his adversary at a disadvantage and then boldly demanding that he surrender on peril of being sunk. On one occasion he engaged for four hours an armed ship bound from the West Indies to England. She carried twenty guns and 60 men and gave Haraden more than he bargained for so that he was obliged to haul off the *General Pickering* for repairs — during which he ascertained to his discomfiture that he had but one round of ammunition left. But in this dire juncture his colossal nerve stood him in good stead. He double shot his guns with his last remaining ammunition and bearing bodily down on his antagonist, who too had been roughly used, his men, bloody, stripped to the waist, standing with lighted torches at the guns, belowered to the British master, "I'll sink you in five minutes, so help me God, if you don't surrender." With watch in hand he barked out the passing minutes. Four were told off but before the hand got round to the fifth down came the colors. When Haraden boarded the craft he found the master in the cabin with a loaded musket beside him. The brave old fellow had fought as well as any of his sailors but had been shot through the cheek, the ball entering his throat, being unable to keep on with the struggle, otherwise he might have kept on and called Haraden's bluff.

But all this was just the opening chapter in Haraden's marvellous career. Space does not permit the enumeration in detail of his numerous and uninterrupted successes. One outstanding incident may be related to illustrate his resourcefulness. Two speedy British privateer sloops dogging his heels recaptured several prizes on which crews had been placed. These light cavalry of the sea knew better than to engage the *Pickering*. So Haraden resorted to a stratagem made much use of in the World War. He successfully disguised his command as a lumbering merchant ship, covering his port holes with painted canvas. The trap worked and the enemy sloops falling in with him sailed boldly alongside. When near enough the canvas camouflage was torn

off and a broadside quickly brought the sloops to heel and ended their career as enemy craft.

Again while in the *Pickering* he fell in with three British ships, two of which mounted 14 guns each and one 16, bound from Halifax to New York. Again his consummate seamanship was outstanding. Maneuvering into a favorable position he disposed of them in one, two, three order. In but one engagement was there a stalemate. This fight lasted four hours, at the end of which both contestants drew off with honors even.

One of the toughest of his engagements was when he encountered two ships and closed in with them, coming off the victor in spite of the handicap of fighting two at the same time. He had a narrow escape on one occasion, showing that there was at least one occasion when discretion was the better part of valor. While on one of his cruises, daybreak disclosed an English ship of the line a short distance off. He was plainly outmatched and escape seemed impossible. But he was equal to the emergency. Sending out his long boats with a towline at the same time improvising sweeps at which he set the rest of the crew at work there began a race for freedom. The British master did likewise but his heavier craft made slower progress. While Haraden lengthened the distance he kept a weather eye open for a sign of wind. Fortune favored the brave. A favorable slant struck him first and before the British ship received its benefits he was out of danger.

Later Haraden was in command of the ship *Julius Caesar* under letters of marque. She carried forty men and fourteen guns and his career in her was an uninterrupted round of successes, capturing a score of valuable prizes, enriching owner and crew alike.

Such is the record of this Gloucester boy which, almost unparalleled, merits a volume for its proper recountal. In all his 30 encounters he captured more than a thousand guns. No one man on the sea scored such a continuous series of victories which weighted the scales so heavily to the side of Independence. The owners of the *Pickering* presented him with an elaborate silver service, now in possession of a descendant on the distaff side. He died in 1803 and a tablet has been placed on the house where he spent his last years on which is inscribed "He was a hero among heroes and his name should ever live in honored and affectionate remembrance." Not until 1918 did his native town recognize his name or fame when Mrs. James R. Pringle then regent of the local chapter of the D. A. R. called the attention of the Municipal Council and the Secretary of the Navy to the appropriateness of naming one of the newly constructed destroyers the Haraden. This was done and Mrs. Pringle under War Major John A. Stoddart, sponsored the Gloucester party at Newport News, July 4, 1918, when a lineal descendant of the Haradens christened the craft in the time approved manner.

MAGNOLIA AND THE COUNTYSIDE

(Continued from page 8)

Among those entertaining at Del Monte's during the week-end were: Robert F. Herrick, Jr., of Pride's with a party of six; Miss Margaret Brainerd of Magnolia, party of six; Stanley White of Swampscott, party of ten; Lawrence Foster of Magnolia, party of twelve; Jack and Robert Morse of Swampscott, party of twenty; Mrs. Jeanes of Magnolia, party of twelve; Standish Backus Jr. of Manchester, party of twelve; the Magnolia Players; F. Wadsworth Busk, Magnolia, party of twelve; Robert Tueger, New York, party of eight; Frederick Church, Boston, party of ten; William Brewer, Boston, party of ten. Another interesting party, arriving with Frances Smith of Newburyport, consisted of John Brooks Jr., Scanton; Imogene Earp, New York City; Edith Crawford, Greenwich; Mr. and Mrs. George Shields, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hodder, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Russ, Mr. George Neiles, Los Angeles,

An announcement of this nature is evidence in itself of the ever-increasing popularity of this beautiful place of recreation. No matter how warm the night, it is always cool at Del Monte's, so close to the pounding ocean, and cold sea breeze. Outside, one finds nature at her unspoiled best, and inside, humanity at her best,— the cultured, refined, aristocratic element of the North Shore. Here gardener, designer, architect, musician, and chef combine in an effort to provide one with the most perfect and harmonious evening of pleasure, rest and relaxation. Here one enjoys a real taste of the joie-de-vivre after a week of worry or work.

At the Magnolia Beach Club beach sports have begun. They started at three o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, July 12, and will occur each week throughout the summer.

On Saturday afternoon, July 9, one of the delightful weekly tea dances was held with Mrs. Arthur Jones of Brookline and Magnolia presiding as hostess.

Several members of the Club are planning to enter the Invitation Tennis Tournament which will occur during the week of the eighteenth at the Essex County Club.

Mrs. H. W. Farnum of Magnolia is holding the annual sale of the Women's Exchange of Chicago at her home on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 19 and 20.

EXHIBITION and TEA THE BABSON HOUSE

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will be open and Tea will be served
for the benefit of the
GLOUCESTER GARDEN CLUB
TUESDAY, JULY 19
3 to 6 P. M. Admission 50c

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 16)

Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Stevens of Princeton, N. J., are again in their summer studio in Mill lane.

Francis E. Smith and family of Winchester, of the Land's End colony, are established in their Eden road summer cottage.

Prof. Marshall H. Saville of the Museum of the American Indian, and Mrs. Saville of New York have returned to their Shetland road summer home for a stay into the fall.

William P. Sutton and family of Cambridge are settled in their seashore house, Sutton cottage, for the summer.

Gilbert Tucker Margeson is domiciled for the season in the Old Trawler studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liffler Jr. of Charles River road, Cambridge, opened their summer place in the Land's End colony last month.

George H. Robinson and family are at "Elmador," Eden road, Land's End.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Recchia (Kitty Parsons) of Boston and family are at "Applegarth" cottage where they annually make their summer home.

Events at the Rockport Country club for the rest of the month including the qualifying rounds for the Evans cup and club championship and the annual two days' open, medal play handicap, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Golf Association.

The schedule follows:

July 16-17 — Qualifying round for the Evans cup, 18 holes, medal play, handicap.

July 22-23 — Annual open tournament, 18 holes medal handicap play, in two classes, A, scratch to 12; B, 13 to limit.

July 24 — Tombstone tournament.

July 30-31 — Qualifying round for club championship, 18 holes medal handicap play.

ANNISQUAM

Miss Barbara Mayor, daughter of Mrs. Alfred G. Mayor of Princeton and Annisquam, recently sailed for Europe where she will enjoy a long and delightful vacation. Miss Mayor has been working in Annisquam during the winter. She is the niece of Julia Von Hyatt Huntington, whose excellent work in statuary is represented in Gloucester by the Joan of Arc statue near Legion Hall.

Miss Mary B. Nash of Chestnut Hill has been recently entertaining Elizabeth Cram of Boston. Miss Nash plans to enter Radcliffe in the fall, while Miss Cram is sailing for Geneva, Switzerland, in September, where she will study for a year.

On Wednesday, July 13, Miss Nancy Flagg entertained at the Barnacle, some sixteen members of the oldest sewing circle in Massachusetts, and probably in the country. The club was started some ninety-three years ago as the "Female Benevolent Society," and has continued to function without interruption ever since. Today it is known however, as the Annisquam Sewing Circle.

The Misses Elsie and Ethel Kerr of Cambridge recently enjoyed a pleasant weekend at Annisquam.

Mrs. George H. Russ entertained on Saturday evening, July 9, four tables of contract at her home in Annisquam.

Mrs. Walter O. Adams, Mrs. Worthington of Boston, Mrs. Norman Fisher, motored on Sunday, July 10, with Mrs. Lucy Kimball to Sweet Heart Inn on the Mohawk Trail. Here they enjoyed a delightful dinner and returned home the same evening.

Raymond Clark recently entertained a party of twelve of his friends at a beach party in Annisquam. Mr. Clark is a Junior at Northeastern University.

LONG BEACH

(Continued from page 10)

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Biddle are cottagers enjoying a summer at the Beach. With them are their two children, Guy and Stephen Jr. The Biddles are from Cambridge.

Mrs. George W. Johnson, her two sons, Hillard and George Jr., and her daughter, Clarissa, of Newton are at the Beach for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hockberger and family of Newton Center, formerly of Brookline, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Jacobs and family from Newton Center, are enjoying a delightful summer at the Beach.

Mrs. Nancy D. Lang of Woburn, is at the Beach for the season.

Mrs. Bessie Perkins and Mrs. Allen A. Bailey of Gloucester, and Mr. Philip Mayer of Harrisburg, Pa., are enjoying a season at the Beach.

Mrs. John Critchett of Boston and her daughter, Janet, are here for the summer.

Mrs. Ruth Hunt from Hopkinton, with her three children, Janice, Fred and John, and Miss Gertrude Fairbanks are cottagers enjoying a season at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams of Dorchester have a cottage for the season.

Miss Gladys O'Brien, Lawrence, Miss Roslinda Curtis, and Joseph S. Courant of Gloucester are at the Roshvir cottage for the season.

At the Jack Tarr cottage are Mrs. C. W. Hazleton, her two daughters, Mary-Ann and Mary Margaret Hazleton of Waltham, Miss Madeline Ostrosky of Turner's Falls, and Miss Anna Simkus of Hartford.

Mr. Charles H. Lincoln, feature writer for the *Boston Post*, and his wife, are at the Lincoln Cottage again this summer. Visiting them are Mrs.

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Olive E. Day, another feature writer for the *Post* from Boston, Miss Cora L. Day, also of Boston, and Miss Hazel Dunbrack of Waltham.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Heath and their two sons, Frank and Richard Heath of Worcester, are enjoying a season at the Beach. With them is Miss Doris Johnson, also of Worcester.

At the Moorings again this year are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith of Gloucester and their son and daughter, Roland Jr. and Eleanor.

Mrs. William E. P. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kenyon of Gloucester are summering at the Beach this year.

At the Outlook are Mr. Carl C. Davis, Mrs. Corinne B. Davis, Arnold B. Davis, Carl C. Davis Jr. of Newtonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stone and their daughter, Barbara Stone, of West Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McLatchy and family of Woburn have returned for the season.

Mrs. Luella Ellis of the Chicatabut opened her popular Inn at Long Beach this season to the usual large and enthusiastic number of guests. In spite of the gloomy predictions of the world in general, inns of this type seem to continue to attract old and new guests. At any rate the Chicatabut proved itself equal to the situation as is shown by a glimpse at the register and the bookings ahead.

Among the recent arrivals are: George Terry and friends, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. W. Phillips and family, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stearns, Framingham; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Sullivan, Boston; Mr. Edward W. Gilman, Allston; Mrs. Bertha L. Peters, Woburn; Sylvia E. Parker, Winchester;

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Marsh, Holden; Miss Jennie Ralston, Framingham; Miss Mary Shaughnessy, Waltham; Miss Dorothy Burton, Belmont; Miss N. H. Fulchan, Brooklyn; Miss Isabelle Smith, Fremont; Miss Laura Chatanoff, West Point, Neb.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bonner of Danvers and their two children, Kathleen and Marie, are at the beach for the summer.

Mrs. L. A. Pitluga and her small son, Ernest Graham, are at the beach for the season. With them is Miss Van Patten.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hale are back again at the Beach for another season. With them are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morse of Medford, with their two children, Marjory and Virginia Morse.

At the Holmlea are Mrs. Richard D. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Flygare of Gloucester, and their daughter, Shirley M., Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Calder, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Harrison, Gloucester.

At the Maxwellton are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Laurie from West Somerville, with their family; Mr. and Mrs. Evangeline Ballantine, Fitchburg; another daughter, Miss Elizabeth Laurie, and a son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Laurie of Newton.

At the Sunrise are Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Collins of Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roessler from Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Prior and their children, Barbara and Weston Prior, of

Auburndale are at the Beach for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson of Gloucester with their three children are again at the Johnson cottage this season. The children are Elizabeth, Barbara and Emily. Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Henry Barnes, was recently the guest at the cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Nelson of Gloucester and Mrs. Mellen of Cambridge are enjoying a summer at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Tutton of West Newton are again at the Beach this summer. With them from West Medford are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hiron, their sons Kenneth, Frank and Arthur, and a daughter, Ruth. Another guest of the Tuttons is Mr. Charles K. Martin of Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Martin of Quincy are again at the Beach for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Johnson of Woburn are with their three children enjoying another season at the Beach. Kendall Johnson graduated from Harvard this June, while another son, Dexter, will graduate next year from Norwich University. The daughter, Miriam is a sophomore this coming year at Wellesley.

Mrs. Katherine Martin, Miss Mary Martin and Miss Katherine Montague are enjoying a season at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Gardener of Winchester are at the Beach for the summer.



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2nd—July 23 to August 16
3rd—August 20 to September 12

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YACHTING

(Continued from page 15)

this afternoon while the yachts there negotiated the course.

This comprised a reach to Straitsmouth, a run to Andrews Point and a beat to the finish, repeated.

The winners included the Onward in the 18's; Bobeno, in the Sandy Bay boats; Sans Souci, in the Star Class; Big Dipper, in Class O; Flash, in the Pilot Division; Peewee, in the Birds, and Shiner, in the Fish boats. The summary:

CLASS 1 — 18-FOOTERS

Onward II, Laura Cooney	1:34:39
Flicker, Herbert S. Evans	1:35:03
Maidie II, Gilbert Beal	1:36:54
Paloma, Dot Roberts	1:37:55

SANDY BAY 15-FOOTERS

Bobeno, Benton C. Story	1:50:50
Myrtice A, Lindley I. Dean	1:51:39
Mamie, John Cinciola	1:54:13

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Sans Souci, Jerry Clark	1:41:51
Star of India, Ralph Hale	1:46:34
Eclipse, Guy Hale	1:48:40
Ilex, Max Kuehne	1:50:21
Comet, Dr. Wheeler	1:55:51
Altair, Pierce Grover	Withdraw

CLASS O

Big Dipper, W. J. Carter	1:21:26
Sand Bay, Reynolds Beal	1:22:01

PILOT CLASS

Flash, Jerry Bruno	1:15:38
Shirlidee, Johnson Brothers	1:15:47
Greenhorn, H. C. Tuttle	1:16:05

BIRD CLASS

Peece, Charles Pierce	1:21:45
Ibis, Donald Frost	1:25:21

FISH CLASS

Shiner, H. Gruening	1:08:11
S'pjack, Tewksbury Brothers	1:09:03
Judy, Roy H. Lane	1:09:59
Flounder, Thibault and Perkins	1:11:10

GOLF AT ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB

ROCKPORT, July 10 — Results at the Rockport Country Club today:

QUALIFYING FOR NAVY CUP

John A. McDonald, 87-67; Frederick H. Tarr Sr., 86-67; Joel P. Glass, 88-69; J. E. Esson Jr., 87-69; Howard B. Lovell, 76-71; Dr. C. T. Porter, 79-71; T. T. M. Harwood, 103-71; Rex Bradley, 87-72; Dr. Coy, 82-73; Dr. Lester C. Feener, 83-73; Dr. Ronald P. Hallett, 102-74; Leon D. Lothrop, 95-75; J. A. Lyons, 86-75.
--

DIRECTORS' CUP MATCH PLAY

First Round — Frederick H. Tarr Jr. beat Paul B. Oakley, 4 and 3; R. R. Fitch beat Leon D. Lothrop, 19 holes; L. F. Coy beat Joel P. Glass, 1 up; Frederick H. Tarr Sr. beat Bill Neider, 2 up; E. E. Rabb Jr. beat Eddie Goodick, 21 holes; S. G. F. Fitch won from Howard B. Lovell by default.

YACHT SQUADRON, EASTERN POINT YACHT CLUB, 1932

Class R—R3, Taja, Charles Liffier Jr.; R6, Bonnie Prince, James L. Stuart Jr.; R8, Tabasco V., Harry H. Wiggin.

Sonder Class—K1, Bandit, Edward P. Williams; K2, Shamrock, Isaac Patch Jr.; K3, Tid III, Mrs. Carlton Swift; K4, Panther, Philip H. Rhineland; K5, Tern, Jacob D. Cox Jr.; K6, Demon, Charles Liffier Jr.; K8, Vim, C. Pendleton Lewis; K9, Hevella, Jonathan S. Raymond; K10, Lady II, William

V. Macdonald; K11, Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis; K12, Skeezix, Mrs. F. M. Carter; K13, Bubbles, Eliot P. Frost; K14, Buccaneer, Edward M. Williams.

Triangle Class—31, Wiki-Wiki II, Barbara Holdsworth; 32, Trident, Philip M. Tucker Jr.; 33, Athlon, Harry H. Walker; 34, Kitmer II, Max L. Talbot; 35, Triton, Dr. Robert P. Cummins; 36, Flirt, William D. Elwell; 37, Cursor, William G. Brown Jr.; 38, Sprite, Margaret Farrell; 39, Mavourneen, Gerald P. O'Brien; 40, Injun, William T. Gamage; 41, Black Bess, J. Henry Sleeper; 42, Weenaw, Francis A. Brewer; 43, Dart, Albert K. Comins; 44, Quail, Epes W. Merchant; Bluebill, Horace Bent; Scalene, Henry E. Worcester Jr.; 52, Idol, Donald H. Gleason.

Cape Cod Knockabout Class — G2, Guerriere, Pauline Raymond; G3, Touareg, Lawrence A. Brown Jr.; G4, Fontana, Emma Raymond; G5, Maryland, Meredith Boyce; G6, Wiki Wiki, Frederick Holdsworth; G7, Old Ironsides, Jonathan S. Raymond Jr.; G8, Arethusia, Leonard and Gordon Ellis; G9, Sylph, Frank Cunningham; G10, Swan, Emily Stuart; G11, Mary Bess, Henry Russell; G12, Bemo, Charles and Alexander Bratenahl; G13, Skippy, Nancy Tucker.

Power Boats—Bobolink, Quincy Bent; Camaranda, John Greenough; Dorothy, A. G. Leonard; Grace, Ezra L. Phillips; Highball, Elliot P. Frost; Mistral, S. E. Raymond; Navhar, Ava W. Poole; Sea-Dog, George F. Fuller; Sea Lady, Henry A. Wise Wood; Snark, Rt. Rev. P. M. Rhineland; Two Brothers, Dr. H. E. Whitaker; Wonasquam, Harry H. Wiggin; Ichthus, Judge's boat, donated by Mrs. A. B. Farrell.

Miscellaneous Sailing Yachts — Cockatoo, 18 ft. Knockabout, Coburn Smith; Faith, Auxiliary Yawl, Jacob D. Cox Jr.; Fido, Catboat, Frederick G. Hall; Kitten, Annisquam Cat, Dr. H. E. Whitaker; Saracen, 21 ft. Knockabout, Howland Twombly; Whim, 15 ft. Knockabout, John T. G. Nichols 3rd.

Officers—John Greenough, Commodore; William V. Macdonald, Vice-Commodore; Jonathan S. Raymond, Secretary and Treasurer.

Board of Governors—William V. Macdonald, Jonathan S. Raymond, Harry H. Walker, Stephen W. Sleeper, Philip M. Tucker, Edward M. Williams.

Committee on Admissions—Max L. Talbot, Philip M. Tucker, Samuel H. Pillsbury, Jonathan S. Raymond, William D. Elwell.

House Committee — William D. Elwell, Miss Margaret Farrell, Philip M. Tucker, Harry H. Walker, Mrs. Max L. Talbot.

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Class Secretaries — Philip M. Tucker Jr., Triangle Class; Jonathan S. Raymond Jr., Cape Cod Knockabout Class; Official Measurer, Evers Burtner, 15 Audubon Park, Lynn, Mass.

Members — Seth K. Ames, Mrs. Lida J. Bacon, Torrance Baker, Stanley S. Banning, Mrs. Henry Hudson Barton Jr., Horace Bent, Quincy Bent, Frederick Bezner, Clarence Birdseye, Wm. E. Blanchard Jr., Mrs. Fred G. Boyce Jr., Fred G. Boyce 3rd., Miss Kate M. Boyce, Meredith Boyce, Alexander Bratenahl, Charles Bratenahl, Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, D.D., Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl, Miss Constance Brewer, Francis A. Brewer, Francis A. Brewer Jr., Whitin Brewer, Dorothy Addams Brown, Laurence A. Brown, Laurence A. Brown Jr., Robert Fisher Brown, William G. Brown, William G. Brown Jr., William G. Brown, 3rd., Henry W. Buhler, Charles M. Butler.

Mrs. Frances M. Carter, West-

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Raymond S. Farr, Anthony B. Farrell, Mrs. Margaret Brady Farrell, Miss Margaret Farrell, Elizabeth D. Fisher, Elliot P. Frost, Mrs. Elliot P. Frost, George F. Fuller, Charles H. Gamage, Peter Gamage, William T. Gamage, Donald Gleason, Miss Lorenia Goshorn, John Greenough, Mrs. Arthur B. Grover.

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Mrs. Clara C. Jacobus, Miss A. F. G. Jarvie, A. Geary Johnson, Mrs. John Kersey, Arthur G. Leonard, C. Pendleton Lewis, Charles Liffier Jr., Wm. J. Little Jr.

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Gerald O'Brien, Chas. F. R. Ogilby, Elizabeth Ogilby, Miss Isabelle H. Ogilby, Remsen B. Ogilby, Isaac Patch, Isaac Patch Jr., Miss Paula L. Patch, John J. Pew, Ezra L. Phillips, N. Carlton Phillips, Samuel H. Pillsbury, Miss Sally Pillsbury, Samuel W. Pillsbury, Ava W. Poole, Colonel John W. Prentiss, Mrs. Roger V. Pugh.

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lander, David Richardson, Henry Russell.

Arthur T. Safford, Edward Rotan Sargent, Winthrop Sargent III, Henry D. Schmidt, Henry D. Schmidt Jr., William H. Schmidt, Helen G. Shepard, Miss Caroline Sinkler, J. Henry Sleeper, Stephen W. Sleeper, Coburn Smith, Miss Elizabeth P. Stewart, Miss Emily Stuart, James L. Stuart, James L. Stuart Jr., Byron Swift, Mrs. Carlton Swift, Sydney L. G. Sutherland.

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Eliot Wadsworth, Harry H. Walker, Dr. Harper Elliott Whitaker, Harry H. Wiggins, Edward M. Williams, Edward P. Williams, Miss Mollie Williams, Andrew N. Winslow Jr., Henry A. Wise Wood, Miss Wilhelmina Woodbury, Henry E. Worcester, Henry E. Worcester Jr.

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AT BASS ROCKS, GLOUCESTER

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The Second Man

a three-act comedy by S. N. Behrman
under the direction of Warren D. Goddard

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Friday and Saturday
JULY 22 and 23

at 8.30 Sharp

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by LILLIAN SABINE

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THEATRES

(The Oceanside Theatre)

(Continued from page 5)

success in the Theatre Guild's production of the new Shaw play, "Too True to be Good"; and William Williams, the leading man in the Winthrop Ames Gilbert and Sullivan productions, and featured player in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," and "East Wind." The rest of the company includes Theodore St. John, Doris Rich, Raymond O'Brien, Harriet Bells, John Haloran, Gene Lockhart, Tom Beck, Lee Burgess and Mata Roudin.

THE MOORLAND PLAYHOUSE

The Moorland Playhouse opened its first season of weekly plays, last night, Thursday, July 14th, with "Tons of Money" a rollicking three-act farce which will be put on again tonight. The Playhouse has planned an eight week season of plays to be put on every Thursday and Friday night during the summer months.

"Tons of Money" is written by Evans and Valentine, and is riotously humorous from start to finish. Everything occurs in it. The predominating theme is that of mistaken identity, and at one time in the play there are three characters on the stage at once, all supposed to be the same heir to a great deal of money. Complications naturally set in, and people go about seriously insulting the intelligence of each other, until even the audience is in a dilemma. The outcome is a surprise and a scream. It is sophisticated, clever, and smart in its lines and action, and the last word in modern humor. The cast is well worthy of mention:

SprulesMurray Sheehan
SimpsonSarah Ellen Glass
LouiseMargaret Parsons
Mr. ChestermanDon Buell
Miss MulettRoswell Hawley
GilesThaddeus Clapp
Aubrey Allington.....Francis Moran
Jean EverardPeggy Cox
HeneryTed Rushford
George Maitland

Forbush Anderson

Francis Moran has played stock and repertory in Albany, Philadel-

phia, Hartford, Cleveland, Providence and Winnipeg. In New York he appeared in "The Command Performance," with Ian Keith; with Henry Hull in "Young Alexander," and with Margaret Anglin in "Lady Deadlock." Last season he was seen with Colleen Moore in "On the Loose." He has done moving picture work with Warner Bros. and he toured with "The Front Page," "Storm Song," and in "Cherries are Ripe," with Vilma Banky and Rod La Roque.

The following Thursday and Friday nights the Moorland Playhouse presents S. N. Behrman's Broadway and Theatre Guild success "The Second Man."

Patronesses include: Mrs. Arthur M. Parker, Mrs. Margaret B. Farrell, Mrs. Frederick Bezner, Mrs. Arthur M. Cox, Miss Amelia Jarvie, Mrs. Frederick Boyce, Mrs. Frank A. Hamilton, Mrs. Sears B. Condit, Mrs. John S. Gray, Mrs. Charles M. Butler, Mrs. G. Edmund Delbos, Mrs. John S. McPhelly, Mrs. Walter M. Palmer, Mrs. Lea Thom, Mrs. Thordike Howe, Mrs. Frederick Hodges, Mrs. Thomas Mills, Miss Georgianna Dodge, Mrs. Philip H. Duprey, Mrs. Allen Farmer, Mrs. Henry South, Mrs. Walter S. Hubbell, Mrs. John McGaw Foster, Mrs. R. C. Royce, Mrs. George G. Harris, Mrs. G. H. Frederick.

LITTLE THEATRE

In spite of the thundering rains and threatening lightning and thunder that occurred earlier in the evening, the gala opening night of the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre saw a full house. The enthusiasm of neither patrons nor actors was apparently dampened to the slightest degree, and the premiere soiree of "Candida" at Gloucester was a huge success.

The play itself, typically Shavian in its subtle satire and irony, was a choice which might have occasioned doubt in the heart of

the most staunch of Little Theatre-goers. But the School outdid itself in its presentation. Great credit is due both director and players for the tremendous success they made of the play. Each part was delicate, difficult, and extremely important. In such a play, great significance is attached to the most trivial of gestures, and the slightest error might easily have thrown off the entire effect. For this reason, and many others, Florence Evans, director of plays and acting, is to be highly complimented upon the excellent work of her cast. The continuity was unbroken, both in individual characterization and in general effect, a fact often missed in more professional performances.

William T. Wilson once again honored the Little Theatre's stage with his presence in the excellent part of Mr. Burgess, father of Candida. Mr. Wilson's acting was as always flawless. Typically the cockney Englishman in dress, manner, and accent, he created in the part a personality that his audience will not forget. Frank L. Mansur, too, returned again this year for the opening bill, and played as only he would be capable of playing, the Rev. James Mayor Morell, Candida's husband. This part, tremendously difficult, and fascinating in the many uses to which Shaw put it, was played by Mansur with a sympathy and understanding that was amazing in its consistency and adequacy.

Jane Hawes, a newcomer to the School, deserves great credit for her interpretation of the difficult leading part. As Candida, she was all that Shaw must have intended his leading lady to be. Beautiful, tall, gracious, and very wise, she fitted each adjective to the ultimate degree.

The most difficult part of all was that of Marchbanks, the poet. John Mann who played Matt Burke last year in "Anna Christie," as well as other parts in various productions, proved him-

self to be, by his performance in this part, exceptionally talented. His acting was not acting, but living. He literally became the restless, feverish, truth-seeking poet; the mere boy, with the mind that was ageless. He conveyed permanently to his audience his state of mind, his thirst for beauty and love and joy; and his hatred and ever-present experience of sordid hypocrisy, limitation and artificiality.

Miss Proserpine Garnett, (Prossy) the thwarted secretary of Candida's husband was played excellently by Jane Bancroft. In her presentation, Miss Bancroft did not slip from character for an instant. She provided the humor, and at the same time the deepest pathos of the play, and did this very difficult thing, exceptionally well.

John Goss, as the Reverend Alexander Mill (Lexy), Curate, gave an excellent and praiseworthy interpretation. Of this comparatively minor part, he made an individual and characteristic type, and was an excellent vehicle for many of Shaw's caustic comments. Typically, the Englishman, he achieved an accent that was superb, and a manner that was equally so.

The cast had been rehearsing the play for several weeks in Boston, and their training as well as their ability was self-evident. Between the acts, and preceding the performance, music was furnished by Mrs. Lloyd Runkle of Gloucester, piano, and Irma Clarke, from Brookline, violin.

This week, Friday and Saturday, July 15 and 16, three one-act plays will be presented. "The Virgin of Chartres" by Donald Graf, who is a member of the School; "Bargains in Cathay" by Rachel Field, and "The Host" by Ferenc Molnar will constitute the program. A full house is expected according to the seats already taken, and the plays will well be worth seeing. The School is apparently even surpassing its reputation of former years, which is saying a great deal. The Shore wishes them equal success in future productions.

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NORTH SHORE THEATRE

Re-creating in all its charm and emotional appeal the most famous romance of the twentieth century, Fox Films' spectacular production, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," featuring Marian Nixon and Ralph Bellamy, opens at the North Shore Theatre on Sunday for four days.

Faithfulness to Kate Douglas Wiggin's and Charlotte Thompson's original stage play is noted throughout the picture which relates the amazing adventures and glamorous romance of the little girl who believed in happiness.

Alfred Santell's direction, marked with constant attention to the maintenance of the original spirit of Rebecca's character, also adds much to the entertainment values of the film. Headed by Mae Marsh, the important supporting cast includes Louise Closser Hale, Sarah Padden, Alan Hale, Alphonz Ethier, Eula Guy, Ronald Harris and many others.

Two "wise eggs" who were too wise. . . .

That in brief, is the story of "Lady and Gent," George Bancroft's latest starring picture, which opens Thursday at the North Shore Theatre.

Petite Wynne Gibson, latest Hollywood "find," who is soaring to stardom in her own right, plays opposite the virile Mr. Bancroft, and Charles Starrett, James Gleason, John Wayne and Joyce Compton have other leading roles.

Bancroft and Miss Gibson are cast as a couple of self-styled "big timers" who dwell on the shady side of Broadway, battling merrily with each other and with any one else who crosses their path.

The uneven tenor of their lives becomes even more uneven when Bancroft's best friend suddenly dies, leaving a 12-year-old son alone in the world. Just what their responsibilities to the lad are they sit down to consider.

And they reach a conclusion

that produces results as whimsical as they are radical.

"Lady and Gent" was written especially for Bancroft by Grover Jones and William Slavens McNutt. Stephen Roberts directed.

Morgan Wallace, James Crane, William Halligan, Billy Butts, Frank McGlynn Sr., Charles Grapevin and Frederick Wallace appear in minor roles.

For your further enjoyment on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, it is our pleasure to offer for your amusement, Barbara Stanwyck in "The Purchase Price." This picture is what you may call a preview, as it is not released on any program until Saturday, July 23rd, but it is given to us on July 21st, which is quite a scoop for the North Shore Theatre. Reports from Hollywood say that everybody will find Barbara Stanwyck's latest picture better than any she has made to date and we all know that Miss Stanwyck has made a great name for herself in talking pictures.



CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In the year nineteen hundred and thirty-two,

AN ORDINANCE

providing for certain ISOLATED "STOP" signs.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

SECTION 1—Every driver of a vehicle, bus or other conveyance,

approaching an intersecting way at which there exists facing him, an official sign, authorized by this Municipal Council, said sign having apart from this regulation, the written approval of the Department of Public Works of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bearing the word "STOP" shall before entering and proceeding through the intersection, bring such vehicle, bus or other conveyance to a complete STOP at such line as may be clearly marked, or, if there is no line so marked, at a place between the said sign and the line of the street intersection.

In the case of a line of two or more vehicles approaching such "STOP" sign, the drivers of the second and third vehicles in any group shall not be required to stop more than once at said designated line or place or in the immediate vicinity.

This ordinance shall not apply when the traffic is otherwise directed by a police officer or by any other lawful traffic regulating sign, signal or device.

SECTION 2—In accordance with the foregoing, the Municipal Council hereby authorize the erection and maintenance of an official "STOP" sign or "stop" signs so as to face:

- 1—North and southbound drivers on Magnolia avenue at Western avenue.
- 2—Northbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Washington st.
- 3—Southbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Western avenue.
- 4—Southbound drivers on Prospect street at Main street.

SECTION 3—Any persons found guilty of violating any of the pro-

visions of this ordinance shall be guilty of misdemeanor and may be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars (\$20.00) for each offence.

SECTION 4—All acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5 — This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the expiration of ten (10) days from the date of its final passage.

In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932.

Passed first and second readings and to be enrolled.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk
In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932, Passed to be ordained.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern Avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.

ALBERT C. LA BELLE,
Fire Warden.

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*"As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form,
Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm,
Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread,
Eternal sunshine settles on its head."*

—GOLDSMITH.

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Special Contents, July 23, 1932

EDITORIALS:

Presidential Timber
"Wall Street The Goat"

POEM:

"Rivets"

By N. S. Olds

ART AND DRAMATIC

Being a Review of Theatrical
Topics and the Artist Colony

THE FIGHTING HARADENS,

Capt. Nathaniel. No. 3, By J. R. P.

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

YACHTING OF THE WEEK

NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF
THE SUMMER COLONY OF
GREATER CAPE ANN

POINTS OF INTEREST

Gloucester, Cape Ann—First white man to visit its shores was Thorwald in 1004. Harbor called by Norsemen "Krossanes." Gosnold landed here in 1602 and found the place had been used as a base by Portuguese fishermen. In 1605 Champlain sailed by the Cape but did not land. The next year, September 1606, he entered the harbor which he named Le Beauport and made a map of it. Attacked by 200 Indians and sailed away the next day. In 1614 Capt. John Smith named it Cape Ann after Anne of Denmark, mother of King Charles I. First permanent settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1623.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern Point. Dog Bar breakwater extends from a half mile long, completed in 1904 and extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ram-

parts" occupies site of Fort Independence.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the Cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot; thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Ravenswood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Fresh Water Cove or the so-called Old Salem road, Western avenue. Mason Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Beacon or Governor's Hill, near center of city, from Washington street. Small reservation at top from which a fine view may be obtained.

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best

known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc., now taken over by the city as a water shed.

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Col. John Low about 1745. Old slave pens in attic.

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out 1642. Middle street, paralleling Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent house, the grounds of which, originally extending to Main street have been restored.

On Middle street are the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, oldest in Gloucester; Independent Christian (Universalist) first Universalist society in America, church edifice erected 1805; St. John's Episcopal Church, Trinity Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room, Middle street, adjoining Unitarian church. Interior fine specimen of colonial woodwork. Originally home of Thomas Sanders, merchant.

Old Town Hall Square, at junction of Middle and Washington streets. Beautiful American Legion Memorial building and monument on which was placed statue of Joan of Arc by Anna Vaughan Hyatt.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which was completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch was completed.

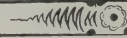
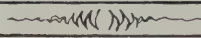
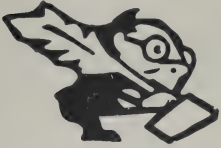
Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, largest on Cape, two miles long, 600 feet deep at low tide; reached from Essex avenue, West Gloucester, down Concord street.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Drives: "Little Heater," "Dark Hole" at West Gloucester.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued in 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House road, leading through Ravenswood park from Western ave.



WALL STREET THE GOAT

Convenient Alibi for the Public's Mistakes of Judgment — Real Culprits Directors of Corporations who "Water" Their Stocks to Sell to Unsuspecting Public — Law Should Penalize This Practice.

EVERY generation of the gullible — and their name is legion — who get caught in wildcat speculation, seeking an alibi for its own lack of common sense and business acumen instinctively fix the blame on "Wall Street" unmindful of the fact that every man is the architect of his own misfortunes.

Two of the several causes for the passing depression are the Florida land craze — literally nothing like it since the South Sea bubble — and the insensate buying by the public at inflated prices of highly watered stock.

In the Florida buying craze Wall Street had absolutely no hand. Its stock was not handled in the street or in any other commodity market. People crazed by their own cupidity bought small parcels of sand lots, some of it under water, at unheard of prices \$25,000 being a modest quotation for a hundred foot lot. It parallels exactly conditions described by Dickens in his American notes.

Inevitably this bubble burst and the \$25,000 lots could not be sold for \$250 and thousands caught in the speculative craze were ruined, cleaned to their skin of all they possessed. There was no short selling in this to depress prices yet the bottom dropped out of this sieve much quicker than if the stock had hammered in an orderly fashion on the stock exchange. So the Florida debacle cannot be blamed on Wall Street.

How about the drop in prices on the stock exchange—who is to blame? The answer is plain. The blame primarily attaches to the directors of corporations of all kinds listed on the exchanges and not to the brokers. For example: a business corporation sanely capitalized at \$500,000, under the impulse of post war inflation, found itself earning instead of its normal six or seven percent, twelve or fifteen percent under abnormal conditions.

Here came the temptation for sharp work, universally indulged in. Then say 10,000 original shares of stock was "split," that is, increased four or five times to 40,000 or 50,000 shares with a rider of "rights," the privilege to purchase more at figures several times the actual worth. For one or two years a ten per cent or more dividend was paid and then the pinch began to come. Orders fell off and mills were perforce, put on half time with a much shortened crew. The result was that earnings decreased sharply and continued to fall so that in practically every instance the corporation which was earning ten per cent with a hundred thousand shares, found itself earning less than two per cent or less, with four times that amount of outstanding stock. This news became public property in the report of quarterly earnings.

The inside directors quietly sold their holdings at the top. The public held the bag.

The veriest tyro could see that this inflated stock bought at \$200 or \$300 per share on the upturn was practically worth nothing as an investment and, realizing this, frightened investors tumbled over themselves to get rid of their holdings. The greater part, however, counselled by the daily press financial writers and tipsters were advised to hold on; told that the decline was only momentary and that prosperity which had fled was just around the corner waiting to again appear and pep up the market and situation. And so the greater part mortgaged their bodies and souls for the requisite margins — most had bought by this method — and also bought more to even up on a scale down, thereby getting whipsawed as the market dropped. Misrepresentation by directors of corporations aided and abetted by purchased published misinformation in journals of the highest repute taken as gospel by a gullible public is the real reason and source for the tremendous financial debacle which has wrought so much havoc, ruin and self-inflicted immolation of humanity in this country. But one writer as far as could be observed in his syndicated articles advised his public to be cautious, but he was unheeded.

(Continued on page 20)

PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER

Prophecy of Mr. James Bryce Continues to Hold Good — Neither Hoover nor Roosevelt Men of Outstanding Caliber — Present Indications are that Mills will be Grand Chancellor, 1932-36.

MR. JAMES BRYCE — in his later days Lord Bryce — than whom no Englishman has written more sympathetically and understandingly regarding the American Constitution and its governmental affairs in a work published in the early nineties said that the people of the United States have chosen few great men to the presidency, but that as a rule, it prefers mediocrity to brilliance. He cites Washington, Jackson, Lincoln, as among the few outstanding examples who have been called to that office. Whether, had he continued, in a later work his appraisal and named Grover Cleveland may be debatable. Without doubt Wilson would have been included in that group.

Since Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. The great political conventions have finished their work. Hoover is renominated with Roosevelt the nominee of the Democrats.

We think a fair appraisal of both that neither approaches brilliancy or greatness. They belong in the average class. To tell the truth Hoover has not been impressive during the first years of his administration. By the same token Roosevelt has been less so during his incumbency of the governorship of New York.

What the United States has needed since the Wilson administration has been the man of a firm hand. During that time and down to the present the crying need has been one at the White House able to cope with the overwhelming flood of lawlessness which has overspread the country. For invested in the president of the United States are autocratic powers not surpassed by that of the Czar of Russia or their successors the Soviet dictators. That the powers that be have utterly failed to meet this situation is not debatable.

(Continued on page 20)

RIVETS

N. S. OLDS, in *Scribner's Magazine*.

My grandfather's hands were wise and hard
For he swung his adze in a Salem yard
And thumbed his planks and drove his nails
Till he learned his trade from strake to rails
And could dream a ship till he saw her whole
With royals set, and feel her roll
And lift her bows like a dripping blade
In the spacious swells of the India Trade.

... He's long been dead, and his ships
are junk,
All rotting askew, or stripped or sunk.
But when they were loosed and took
their slide
And squared away on the greasy tide,
He hitched up his belt, and "By God,"
said he,
"No sweeter ship has sailed the sea;

And she's all mine, yes, every inch,
From the spring of her heel to the
swell of her winch."
And he dusted his hands and wiped
his face
And stood up his sledge in its proper
place.

... And I swing here on a plank in
a bight
Catching hot rivets from morning till
night.
They've never told me who planned the
craft
Or where they'll route the riveted raft:
Perhaps she'll do a tourist turn
And pack high hats with money to burn,
Or carry cargo of frozen meat
From Argentine, or hides or wheat,

They don't tell me; but I hear the clang
Of the hammers going, and see the gang

Ahoisting beams like a skyscraper frame
And bolting them in, and always the
same
And all day long I do my stunt
Of rackets rack and buntity bunt.
It's got to be so, for it's part of the
plan
But I wonder some if I'm really a man.

... She'll soon be done and I'll be
through.
They'll give me my time when my time
is due.
I s'pose I've done my share of the trick,
They treat me right, and I shouldn't
kick.
So I'll shed my jeans and I'll count
my pay
And call it the end of a perfect day.
But all I'll own of the old man pride,
Are rows of rivets along her side.

Art and Dramatic



NORTH SHORE THEATRE

Two "wise eggs" who were too wise. . .

That in brief, is the story of "Lady and Gent," George Bancroft's latest starring picture, which opens Sunday at the North Shore Theatre for four days.

Petite Wynne Gibson, latest Hollywood "find," who is soaring to stardom in her own right, plays opposite the virile Mr. Bancroft, and Charles Starrett, James Gleason, John Wayne and Joyce Compton have other leading roles.

Bancroft and Miss Gibson are cast as a couple of self-styled "big timers" who dwell on the shady side of Broadway, battling merrily with each other and with any one else who crosses their path.

The uneven tenor of their lives becomes even more uneven when Bancroft's best friend suddenly dies, leaving a 12-year-old son alone in the world. Just what their responsibilities to the lad are they sit down to consider.

And they reach a conclusion that produces results as whimsical as they are radical.

"Lady and Gent" was written especially for Bancroft by Grover Jones and William Slavens McNutt. Stephen Roberts directed.

(Continued on page 25)



OCEANSIDE THEATRE

On Tuesday night, July 18, North Shore society witnessed the opening of the summer season of seven plays to be presented at the Oceanside Theatre this year. The charming theatre was crowded to the doors, and from the time of the rising of the curtain upon the first scene of "The Man in Possession" the audience evinced to the fullest extent their appreciation of the flawless production. The story of the play is excruciatingly funny to begin with, and the splendid cast did it more than justice. Valerie Taylor proving to be far more attractive and beautiful than even her publicity pictures have shown her to be, won the audience from her first appearance with her charm and talent as Crystal Wetherby, a poor but beautiful widow; Hugh Sinclair, as Raymond Dabney, the man in possession, defies description. The spicy dialogue and swift tempo, he carries out in a manner that only one of his personality could. Those who saw him in "Too True to be Good," will have no difficulty in imagining him in this clever part.

The locale is London. Raymond Dabney, after serving a term in prison, for selling a car not wholly paid for, returns here to his family. His father, Paul Dabney, excel-

(Continued on page 25)

North Shore Theatre

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.

CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 TO 10:30 P.M.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
JULY 24 to 27

"LADY AND GENT"
with **GEORGE BANCROFT** and
WYNNE GIBSON
A Paramount Picture

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
JULY 28 to 30

"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"
with **JACK OAKIE** and
LYDA ROBERTI
and an all star comedy cast
A Paramount Picture

For Your Further Enjoyment
"WAR CORRESPONDENT"
JACK HOLT, RALPH GRAVES
and **LILA LEE**

BARCAIN MATINEES TUESDAY AND
THURSDAY — ALL SEATS 10c
TO 6 P. M.



THE FIGHTING HARADENS

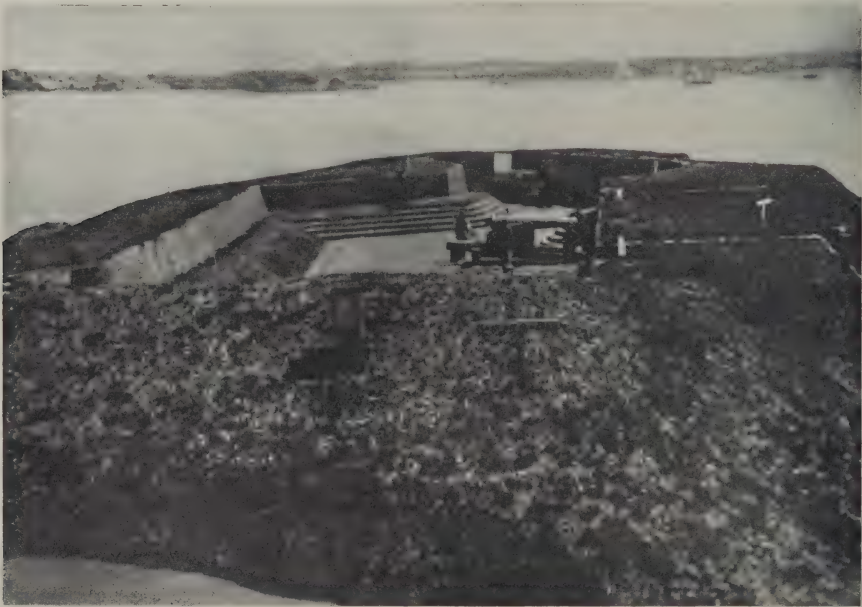
Capt. Nathaniel, Last of the Famous Trinity, Sailing Master of the U. S. Frigate Constitution—Commended for Gallantry in Action During the Siege of Tripoli

By J. R. P. — No. 3

AND NOW we come to Nathaniel, last of the trinity of Haradens, who shed luster and glory on the maritime annals of their native city, last of the dynasty whose career is embraced in

Like all his kith and kin he was early bred to the sea, pursuing the fisheries for a short time as a young man. There is a tradition that while on a fishing voyage during the Revolutionary period the craft in which he was sailing was boarded by a party from

ing in the merchant service. Largely through the good offices of his famous cousin Capt. Jonathan, he was given the berth of sailing master of the U. S. Frigate *Constitution* a few years after she was launched, and in which he was destined to see active service.



This picture was made from a photo taken in 1862 of Stage Fort, then occupied by a company of United States troops. It has been restored as in the original by the Conservation committee of the local D. A. R. Chapter with a complement of ancient naval guns. The final dedication of a tablet giving the inscription from its occupancy in 1625 by Capt. John Hewes, who successfully resisted Capt. Myles Standish and his Plymouth Soldiers and during six wars up to and including the Spanish-American war, occurred July 4. A search of 25 years revealed a copy of this photo from which the cut was made. The visitor today will find it hard to detect any traces of restoration, yet the original embrasures were filled and the plan changed. This is the oldest fortification in the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

that period whose generic term is included in the War of 1812 from the commencement of the naval encounters with Tripoli and Algerian pirates.

Nathaniel was born October 13, 1764 at Annisquam in the house built by his first ancestor on the Cape, Edward which, added on by several after generations, is still standing in a good state of preservation, one of the finest specimens of the sixteenth century colonial in New England, now occupied by Daniel Howard Woodbury, a descendant on the distaff side of Nathaniel.

a British man of war in search of men. Young Nathaniel appeared quite like mariner material and was impressed and made a sailor on one of His Majesty's King George III ships of war. He proved an apt pupil and imbibed all the fine points of the maritime game from some of the best tutors in the boatswain division of the fleet. This knowledge almost forced upon him he turned to good advantage later in the service of his country.

Shortly after the Revolution Nathaniel found himself a free man once more and returned to his native place engag-

The name of Haraden carried weight then in the American navy, none more so. The *Constitution* was one of the most powerful ships of the line afloat in any nation and rated one of the

AN EXPLANATION

Owing to an error in making up last week a caption intended for "The Old Witch House" at Pigeon Cove was inserted under cut of old Third Parish (Universalist) Church at Annisquam. Before the mistake was corrected a number of copies were printed which by inadvertence were included with others sent out. To the great majority of our readers the identity of the picture was obvious.

most expert sailing masters at the command of the national government.

In this capacity he ranked second in importance to the commander. While the commander was giving his sole attention to the details of battle it devolved upon the sailing master to place his ship with precision in the most advantageous positions in order to get the "weather gage" and other important points of vantage which generally spelt the difference between victory and defeat.

No more skillful mariner in this most important line sailed the sea. A commander with Haraden might well forget everything but the plan of battle with the knowledge that the ship would be properly berthed and maneuvered. And this confidence was never misplaced. He carried the Haraden naval fame on untarnished by defeat.

He was a man of quick decisions having implicit confidence in himself and exacted implicit obedience from all under his control. "Jumping Billy" the sailors called him and he was all the name implied.

In 1799 at the age of 35 we find him with a warrant as sailing master in the navy. Shortly after trouble developed with the Algerian pirates who were wreaking havoc on our commerce as it passed and repassed through the bottle-necked straits of Gibraltar, that trap which made the task of these sea-vultures easy.

With the gallant Commodore Preble in command the *Constitution* arrived in Tripolitan waters with the avowed intention, with others of the fleet, of ridding the sea of these buccaneers. The task was no easy one. It was resolved to beard the lion in his den. In

July, 1804, siege was laid to the Corsairs' lair, Tripoli, the base of their fleet. This siege continued through August. One of its big moments was on August 3 of that year when the fleet sailed boldly into the harbor bombarding the forts and coming to grips with the enemy vessels with such success that the enemy was forced to bid for peace which was arranged a short time after. This campaign was effectual in accomplishing its purpose. The power of these Moorish pirates was broken.

For gallantry in action August 3, he with others of the line, were accorded special commendation and he was given a lieutenant's commission. In October of 1804, Haraden was transferred to the U. S. S. Adams and in which he returned to this country and was afterwards given command of a gunboat in which he was again ordered to Tripoli for duty, arriving there in the summer of 1805, just after peace had been declared.

Again returning to this country he was assigned to duty in 1807 at the navy yard at Washington, where he remained until his death in 1818.

Just prior to the declaration of the War of 1812 when it became evident that hostilities were inevitable, the naval authorities decided it was imperative that the *Constitution* receive a complete overhauling. That most important duty was assigned to the competent hands of Capt. Nathaniel Haraden who overhauled her fore and aft from stem to stern, from truck to keel, testing and replacing rope, rigging and hawser where needed, applying some of the lore learned during his days as an impressed seaman. To this thorough

conditioning Commodore Hull attributed much of the phenomenal success the frigate achieved in that memorable sea campaign.

Just where Nathaniel Haraden is buried the writer has been unable to ascertain. In Bay View there is an ancient cemetery over looking Ipswich bay in which Haradens — including some Jonathans—Sargents, Langsfords, Youngs, and other leading settlers of the community were buried, many marked with ancient slate headstones but none to Nathaniel of the *Constitution*. Farther along at Locust grove cemetery in Lanesville, a daughter of Nathaniel, Mary Haraden, wife of Gorcham Babson, taking pride in her distinguished father, caused a monument to be erected which marks her grave, stating that she was the daughter of Capt. Nathaniel Haraden, sailing master of the U. S. Frigate *Constitution*, but there is nothing thereon to indicate the place of sepulture of Nathaniel. It was supposed until recently that he was interred here but such is not the case nor have the genealogists of the family thus far been able to definitely place his last resting place.

Toward the latter part of his life when in Washington he married a second time. Descendants of that marriage have been found in Germantown, Penn., but they have been unable to throw any light upon the matter. The records of the Congressional cemetery in Washington there show that the second wife was interred therein but no mention of Nathaniel was found.

It was not until just before the World War that those interested in local historical research began to evaluate properly the services of this outstanding family of patriot mariners when as has been told in a previous article representation was made to the navy department and one of the scout cruisers, built and launched during the war, was named *Haraden* and none more richly deserved such honor.

But one in the male line in direct descent from this distinguished twain, as far as the writer has been able to ascertain carries on the name, Edward, now residing in Quincy. However, a century and a half later, tardy recognition has been paid to their fame. Mainly through the instrumentality of Mayor John E. Parker, a boulder on which has been affixed a tablet was placed at the entrance of Stage Fort Park which was dedicated with appropriate public ceremony July, this year.

(Continued on page 21)



Del Monte's

ON THE NORTH SHORE
Magnolia,
Mass.

New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe, Commanding the Finest View on the
North Atlantic — Ample Parking Space

NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON

and will operate on Fridays and Saturdays only during July.
Open entire month of August and the first two weeks of September.

For Reservations: Weekdays—KEN more 4400 . . . Saturdays—MAGNOLIA 1590

J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager



MAGNOLIA AND THE COUNTYSIDE



SWIMMING activities at the Magnolia Beach Club are resolving themselves into training periods for the Labor Day meet. Two swimmers whose progress will be interesting to watch are

William Esson of Newton, and Peter Covel of Brookline, both excellent in form and speed. The meet, as always, will include various classes, the contestants ranging in age from ten to twenty-one or over.

The tennis tournament started Monday at the Essex County Club, and many members of the Beach Club will participate, together with young people from all over the North Shore.

On Saturday, another of the weekly tea dances was held at the Beach Club, with Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe as hostess. These dances have become very popular, and the practice will be continued throughout the summer.

Among guests at the Beach Club this past week were: James Perry Emerson of Indiana, guest for two weeks of H. W. Farnum; Miss Barbara Wendell, Wenham, guest of Mrs. Borden Covel; John Kendall, Belmont, guest of Weld Richardson; Jean Howard, Boston, Merrill Bense, Boston, guest of Ernesta Rueter; Mrs. John G. Downing, Newton, guest of Josephine O'Connell; Mac Strong, Ossining, guest of Mrs. John Zinsset; Mr. and Mrs. Seranton, West Newton, guest of Mrs. Esson; Mrs. Harvey Hubbell, Bridgeport, guest of Miss Jones; Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Charles Choate, Bridgeport, guests of Miss Jones; Olivia Thorndike, Nahant, guest of Oliver Ames; Mrs. E. A. McLaughlin Jr., Newton, guest of Miss Josephine O'Connell; Mrs. John G. Downing, Boston, guest of Liberty Dick; Priscilla McCaffrey, Boston, guest of H. MacAusland.

At the Oceanside following the opening performance of "The Man in Possession" a charming reception and dance was held. The Oceanside Theatre Company, as well as Mr. and Mrs. George C. Krewson Jr., owners of the hotel, mingled with the audience in the beautifully furnished lounge, making a very delightful conclusion to the evening's entertainment.

Another feature this year at the Oceanside are the dances that are run

by the hotel management every Saturday evening for guests and friends.

Recent arrivals at the Oceanside include: Mr. and Mrs. L. Cohen, F. C. Fletcher, Miss Ann Lawless, Miss Alice Williams, Boston; Mrs. W. W. Watson, Cambridge; Janet Folsom, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn, Medford; Mrs. G. S. Sullivan, J. F. Sullivan, Mary M. Sullivan, Lynn; Miss H. G. Laffee, Framingham; Mr. and Mrs. W. Maloney, Hartford; Samuel Phelps, Mrs. S. Phelps, Miss J. A. Phelps, Hartford, visiting Mary L. Benedict of Washington; Rafael Corio, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson, Mrs. Thornton M. Motley, Miss Marion L. Haly, Charles G. Staiger, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wurtele, Miss Glen Cosby, Charles H. Field, Harry Litt, New York City; Mrs. L. B. Brown, Mrs. M. G. White, Haverford; Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson and her son, Louis G. Johnson, Mrs. Louis Gholstin, Atlanta; Mrs. E. F. Johnson and party, Alabama; Robert R. Forgan, Chicago; Mrs. Marie R. Doyle, Mrs. R. F. Field, Mrs. C. Pray, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Miller, Cincinnati; G. P. Dyer, California; Leonard J. Read, London.

Recently Mrs. David Loring of Waban, who is stopping at the Oceanside, entertained as her guests Mrs. F. K. Siegenger, Miss Betty Siegenger, Mr. Loring Seigenger, all of Waban.

Last Wednesday night, The Oceanside put on a moving picture show which was the first of a series that will be shown weekly throughout the summer.

At the North Shore Inn, Miss I. E. Akerson of Boston is starting a class in Swedish Gymnastics in which many of the Magnolia residents have already enrolled. The classes will take place on Monday and Thursday evenings in the ballroom of the Inn.

On July 15, at eight o'clock, there was a concert at the North Shore Inn that was very enthusiastically received. A colored quintet composed of members from glee clubs of several negro colleges rendered some very beautiful old plantation melodies.

At the North Shore Inn recent arrivals include: Miss Grace M. Lee, Mrs. Alma Hepworth, Miss Marjorie M. Simpson, Boston; Miss Helen L. Richardson, Boston and Wollaston, Miss Katharine A. Newton, Boston; Mrs. Williams S. Peirce, Washington.

At Hesperus Villa recent arrivals include: Mrs. Ann Hennessy, Boston; Mrs. E. H. Has-

kell and daughter, Miss Marion Haskell from Newton Center; Charles C. Lasher, Poughkeepsie.

Miss Florence Seavey of Boston recently entertained Dr. and Mrs. Emerson and Mrs. Frank Warner of the Oceanside Hotel at a bridge at the Villa.

DEL MONTE'S

On July 29, Del Monte's, much to the delight of North Shore society, will open its doors continuously. Up to this time the casino has been open on Friday and Saturday evenings only, for dinner and dancing. Luncheon, tea, and dinner will be served, and Ruby Newman in person with his superior band will entertain each evening. The beautiful Moorish casino, high on the jagged shore, overlooking, on the right, the threatening Reef of Norman's Woe, on the left the tremendous beauty of Rafe's Chasm, is indeed an ideal spot for an evening's entertainment. The strains of perfect harmony, floating out over the moonlight-drenched terrace and ocean, make of the place a spot unequalled for relaxation and pleasure. This year the lighting system has been altered, and inside, the dancers glide under a pale, flattering blue-green atmosphere of light. Another innovation is the increased number of tables on the terrace, where, on the hottest night there is a steady cold breeze from the ocean. During the past weekend, the usual throng of summer visitors were present, while already, there are many bookings for parties next week.

Richard P. Hammond, youngest son of John Hays Hammond, who has been pursuing musical studies in Paris arrived at New York last Thursday on the *Isle de France* and came to "Look-out Hill" for a stay during the rest of the summer. Miss Natalie Hammond who has been with her father left last week for a short stay in New York.

NOTICE TO WATER TAKERS

WATER TAKERS NOT SUPPLIED THROUGH A METER are hereby notified that the use of sprinklers or hose is not allowed except under the following conditions.

The charge for the use of a sprinkler is ten dollars per year, and allow the use of said sprinkler not over two hours per day between the hours of Six and Nine A. M. or Four and Eight P. M. only. The hose rate is five dollars allowing the use of hose not over one hour per day.

Hose left unattended is chargeable at the sprinkler rate.

The ordinances provide that violators of these rules are liable to a fine.

BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS, CITY OF GLOUCESTER

ANNISQUAM



AN ESPECIALLY fine display of roses along River road are those at the cottages of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham and Mrs. Martha Harvey. The Dorothy Perkins rambler appears to have displaced the deep crimson so popular some ten or more years ago. The fence of the Babson house, meeting house green, for its entire length is one field of a cloth of pink and white of these beautiful blooms. Perhaps the most delicate compliment that may be paid a woman is to immortalize her name after a flower. Call the roster Madam John Laing, Frau Karl Druschki, Mrs. Sherman Crawford and many others whose vogue will never die.

It looks as if yachting was going to perk up a little. Three of the fifteens have been put into the water and may figure in the coming racing. "Don't give up the ship."

Mr. and Mrs. George Russ Jr. and family have recently left for a camping trip in the White Mountains.

Herbert Crowley of Plum Cove and Cambridge entertained on Saturday evening, July 16, a group of his young friends at a bridge party in his home.

Lieutenant James Cunningham who graduated this June from West Point has been called to Washington. Lieutenant Cunningham is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cunningham with whom he was spending the summer at River road.

The E. S. Harrison family of St. Louis are at "Stonepatch Cottage" on Adams Hill for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kendall of Cambridge are at the Pear cottage on River road.

The Misses Edith and Miriam Coe of Cambridge are at their cottage on Union court.

The Misses Shea who have been enjoying the early summer at their Diamond Cove cottage, have returned to Claremont, N. H.

Miss L. S. W. Perkins of Concord has opened her cottage, "The Paint Box" on Cambridge avenue.

Mrs. James S. Lee of Boston who has been spending the past two months at her cottage on Leonard street has gone to Naples, N. Y., for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Chilton Cabot of New York is at the Sylvester cottage on Barberry shore for the season.

The C. Brooks Stevens Jr. family are occupying the Minns cottage in the Hermit Ledge colony.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Bloomberg of Chestnut Hill, Boston, are at their cottage at Norwood Heights.

The Frank H. Howes family of Newton are at their summer home on 'Squam Rock road.

Mrs. Gerrard Comley and Mrs. Charles Wilcott of New York have taken the Craw house on Bridge Hill for the season.

Mrs. E. B. Ficke of Davenport, Iowa, is at her summer home on River road.

The L. E. Tift family of Springfield are at the Cambridge avenue cottage.

A. Harriton and family of Long Island city are at Goose Cove for the summer.

The A. R. Gray family of Wilkesburg, Pa., have arrived at the Hawes cottage, Arlington street.

Mrs. M. B. Earhart of Ann Harbor, Mich., has taken the Gale cottage on 'Squam Rock road.

Mrs. Trull and daughter, Miss Rozel Trull of Boston have arrived at their cottage on Union court.

John C. Bowen and family of West Roxbury are at "Evernice Cottage" on Nashua avenue for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cox of Roxbury are at their Nashua avenue cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. David O'Brien, born Marian Gokey, are at the Madam Goss house on Leonard street.

Charles D. McDuffie and family of North Andover are spending July at the Strater cottage on Cambridge ave.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Pierce of Boston are at the Greenway cottage, Rockholm, for the season.

Prof. Delmar Leighton and family of Cambridge are at the "Quarry House" on the Ames estate for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Pratt of Newark, N. J., have opened their cottage "One of the Twins," at Diamond Cove, for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Crowley and son, Herbert L. Crowley Jr., and party of friends from Belmont, spent the weekend at the Crowley summer place.

Miss Blanche Dodge of New Boston, N. H., has her cottage at Plum court for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hall of Watertown are at their summer cottage on Norseman avenue for the season.

Mrs. Elmira Morrison has arrived at her summer home on Hickory street for the season.

Mrs. James D. Goold and two children, Marjorie and James, of Methuen are occupying the Butler cottage for the season.

LANESVILLE AND BAY VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Breed and family of Medford have come to their cottage in Hickory street for the season.

Mrs. Arthur Poore and two children of Medford are at their summer home near Plum Cove for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Demetrios of Boston are occupying the Andrews summer cottage at Folly Cove for the season.

Miss Grace Marchant and Miss Nellie Potter of the Portland High School teaching staff are at their summer homes until Labor Day.

Mrs. Maurice Mahoney and children Maurice Jr., William and Miss Pauline Mahoney of Dorchester have arrived at their summer home for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffin and daughter Dorothy of Brookline are at their summer home on Hickory street for the season.

Mrs. Harry C. Farson and sons Donald and Robert of Philadelphia are guests of Mrs. Farson's mother, Mrs. Annie D. Cheves for the summer.

Mrs. John Hay and daughter of Brookline are occupying the Lane cottage on Langsford street for July.

Mrs. Charles Grafly and daughter, Miss Dorothy Grafly of Philadelphia, are at their summer estate at the Folly for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevens and family of Plainfield, N. J., are at the Robey cottage for the season.

Gen. and Mrs. Adelbert Ames and members of their family have arrived at their summer estate for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Stevens and family of Lowell are at their cottage for the summer months.

Alanson Yeaton and family of Arlington are occupying the O'Brien summer cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Noyes and son Byron, of Haverhill, are occupying the Lane house on Langsford street for a July stay.

Among those who are summering at the Vernon apartments are Mr. and Mrs. George Delano and family of Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Willard of Lexington; Mrs. Hall and family of Boston; Mrs. Neilson and children of Boston, and Mrs. Ennis and two children of South Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Glover and son William Glover, have returned from a visit at Fall River where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson and son Harold Robinson of Pigeon Cove, were the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Nellie Robinson, for the holiday.



EASTERN POINT

NOTHING seems to dampen the ardor of the yachtsmen hereabouts. The largest field of starters in the history of the Eastern Point Club has been the order of the day recently. Thus far good sailing breezes have prevailed giving those who love a wet sheet and a flowing sea conditions to their liking.

Dr. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis Taylor arrived at the Elliot Wadsworth house this week for the remainder of the season.

John E. Paige and family of Southbridge will occupy the Henry Davis Sleeper house for the remainder of the season.

Rev. William F. A. Stride and family of Hamilton have one of the cottages on the Pollard estate. Mrs. Stride was Katharine Pollard.

Jaffries Wyman and family of Cambridge have come for another season to their cottage in Eastern Point road.

Philip M. Tucker and family of Brookline are again in occupancy of Overlook cottage near Eastern Point road.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plympton Spalding of Brookline have come to Wawbeek their summer home, in Grapevine road.

Coburn Smith and family of West Newton are established in Blueberry lodge, Farrington avenue, for another season.

Ava W. Poole and family of Wayland are again occupying Gate Lodge at the entrance of Eastern Point proper.

Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth and family of Brookline, who were in Europe last season, have come for the season to their cottage The Sumacs.

Dr. and Mrs. T. Chittenden Hill of Boston are again enrolled in the Eastern Point colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel P. Glass and daughter, Sarah Ellen, are occupying their summer cottage in Mt. Pleasant street.

WILL OPEN CAPE ANN ESTATES TO PUBLIC

Opportunity to inspect several interesting houses on Cape Ann will be afforded on Friday, August 5, when some of the attractive summer residences on Eastern Point in Gloucester will be open to the public under the auspices and for the benefit of the North Shore Arts Association. The committee in charge of this plan is made up of Mrs. Samuel Temple, an artist, of "Harbor Lights," who is serving as chairman; Captain Horace Bean of Brimmer street, Boston, president of the association; Mrs. A. H. Atkins, a sculptor, whose summer home is known as "Haskell House," and Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne of "Cove House," Annisquam.

Hon. Piatt Andrew's place, known as "Red Roof," is one of the houses to be on view, and with its terraced gardens will prove alluring. Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan of Marlboro street is not occupying this season her summer home, "Villa Latomia," on Eastern Point, but the house and garden, with its pool as a distinctive feature, will be open to visitors. The place is occupied this season by Dr. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis Taylor of New York.

Miss Lucy Taggart, the artist, of Indianapolis, Ind., is absent this summer and her place is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Olds of New York, who have consented to have the house and gardens open for inspection on August 5. Still another estate which people may visit on that day is the place known as "Blighty," the summer home of Colonel and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss of New York. Tea is to be served at "Blighty" and tickets admitting to all these estates, and including tea, may be had at the North Shore Art Club in East Gloucester square. All of these houses, the committee announces, are of great interest, even though not old in years. All contain much to be admired and enjoyed in the way of modern decorations and furnishings.

BASS ROCKS

SOCIAL LIFE is getting into its swing at the Bass Rocks club house. The ladies' golf tournament has been in progress during the week and the Monday bridge parties are well attended and prove an interesting diversion.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Charles H. Wilson of Bass Rocks and New York City gave a delightful luncheon bridge at the golf club. Some twenty tables were in play.

At the Moorland recent arrivals include: Miss Rachel M. Cutler, Miss Elva M. Lake, Boston; Professor Z. W. Coombs, Miss Ellen Coombs, Miss Georgia Coombs, Worcester; Mrs. S. R. Kendall, Mrs. A. J. Daniels, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Berry, Stockbridge; Lillian Jones, Margaretta Jones, Waterbury; Miss Mary E. Cunningham, Miss Annie F. Cunningham, Hartford; Kathleen Dorney, Brooklyn; Professor J. Redding Kelly, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moore, Cleveland; Isabel H. Neff, Mary S. Neff, Edith S. Neff, Miss Eliza C. Stewart, Miss Fannie R. Stewart, Cincinnati; Mrs. H. H. O'Flynn, Kathleen O'Flynn, Toronto.

At the Moorland on Tuesday evening guests and friends enjoyed a concert given by Harry Hadley Schide, National Broadcasting artist.

LONG BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams of Roslindale and their daughter, Shirley Rose, are back again this summer to the Saltair cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Neiln and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Close of Brookline, are spending the summer here. With them are their children, Martha and Charles Neiln, and Hugh and Charles R. Close.

At No. 45, this year are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Darcy and their daughter Jacqueline. With them is Mrs. Louise Hanson. All are from Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sproul of Jamaica Plain and their five children, Ralph, Claire, William, Robert and James Jr., are again enjoying a delightful summer here.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE



OCKPORT having successfully conducted its Washington Bicentennial observance is settling back to its customary tranquility of summer existence. On the whole the season is shaping up to reasonable expectations, both as regards the cottage and hotel factors.

At Turk's Head Inn recent arrivals include: Benjamin O. Chase, W. W. Sanderson, D. L. Smith, Boston; Mrs. P. C. Gregory, Miss Delphine Searl, Brookline; Laura B. Robinson, Cambridge; Vera C. Bernard, Roslindale; Miss Blanche M. Default, Wakefield; Esther H. Clemence, Southbridge; Miss Lillian H. Group, Manchester, N. H.; Miss Jessie H. Jette, Exeter; Mrs. Dorothy Kirchner Earle, Mrs. R. J. Scully, Miss H. L. Douglas, S. J. Kaufman, New York City; Anna C. Conusky, George H. Bourguard, Forest Hills; Miss Janet B. Laing, Rosemont; L. J. Pearson and family, Wyncote; Paul Crosthwaite, East Orange; Trola Born, Newark; Fred Leighton, Chicago; Elsa Walker, Miss T. Wohler, Grosse Pointe.

At Straitsmouth Inn recent arrivals include: Miss Anna F. Daly, Miss Sara Smith, Boston; Miss Alice T. Skilton, Brookline; Edith W. Tuttle, Allston; Mrs. G. M. Huntley, H. R. Huntley, Everett; Alice L. Cooper, Quincy; Minnie A. Turner, Mrs. J. J. Turner, Miss Dorothy Turner, Worcester; Henry E. Warner, Mrs. Fredericka Warner, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Conant, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Belden, Miss Mary Belden, Miss Mabel Rising, Danbury; Miss A. K. Berger, H. C. Davies, New York City; Florence H. Robbies and family, Plainfield; Edmund H. Brown, Penacook.

Last Saturday night the guests at the Inn and their friends enjoyed a fascinating performance given by Bennett Springer. Mr. Springer is a well-known magician and is spending the season here.

On Tuesday night, July 19, at the Hotel Edward the Mansfield Singers of the American Artists Bureau, a group of highly educated negroes from South Carolina gave a captivating entertainment. The program was carried out in a skillful and artistic fashion. Selections rendered included not only the haunting melodies of their race, but those so varied as to satisfy the most critical temperament.

Among notables stopping at Cape Ann this summer occurs the name of Michael Francis MacDonald from Port Au Prince, India. Mr. MacDonald is a guest at the present time at the Hotel Edward and will be recognized by many as the writer of many and famous travel books.

Recent guests at the Hotel Edward include: Mr. and Mrs. R. Within, F. P. Sheehan, Miss H. M. Sheehan, Miss C. Sheehan, A. J. Whitbeck, W. Doelger, Mr. and Mrs. John Cos-

grave, Boston; Janice Barclay Allardice, Brookline; Miss E. Kenney, Woburn; E. I. Turnhill, Winthrop; Miss Libby Long, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Allardice, Mrs. Anna Lyman, Clinton; Preston M. Putnam, Enfield; Mrs. Wills and Chauffeur, Mrs. Jubez G. Harris, Providence; Miss Dorothy V. Earle, Mrs. Julia E. Krichner, Mildred Hagenbuckle, Susan Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Booth, Mrs. Walter M. Prichner, Pam Hagenbuckle, New York City; Julia L. Carney, Brooklyn; Miss Phyllis Moulton, Francestown; Mrs. C. M. Borwell, Montague; Mrs. W. T. Dunmore, Utica; Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Newell, Misses Anne and Ruth Newell, John M. Newell, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Cannon, Dr. and Mrs. Sprecher, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Lucas, Philadelphia; Mary B. Wells, Janet B. Fine, Plainfield; Mr. Milton Long, Claremont; Mrs. J. F. Cunningham and daughter, Bay Ridge; Mrs. E. M. Croners, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shearer, Arkansas; Miss Margaret Korady, Evanston; Cedric Hagenbuckle, St. Jean de Luz.

Other arrivals at the Hotel Edward include: John E. Chisholm, Miss Kae Chisholm, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Flood, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Flood, Waterville; J. Joseph Fitzpatrick Jr., Amelia B. Allardice, Miss Hattie Jackson, John F. Greene, Joseph Marciam, Mary C. Essex, Harriet Tourtelot, Mr. F. F. Allardice, Providence; Miss Minnie C. Needham, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. B. Allardice, Clinton; Miss Ray Downs, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Babcock, Buffalo; William Dodge, Mrs. P. Doelger, Miss Zimmer, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sloane, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. S. Woodward, Mr. Eric Sanville, Philadelphia.

At the Manning House recent arrivals include: Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Helleig, Salem; L. Francis McKeen, Salem; Angelina M. Peltry, Marie C. Slack, Lucy R. Osgood, Providence.

At the Granite Shore recent arrivals include: J. Doeling, Mildred Giffard, Mr. Bass, Mrs. Hart, Boston; Isabelle L. Tice, Chestnut Hill; Helen G. Griswold, Cambridge; Frank W. Sweeney, Watertown; Ethel C. Simons, Rosa C. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. I. Gandal, Brooklyn.

At Rockmere Manor recent arrivals include: A. S. Hopkinson, Boston; John W. Davies, Brookline; Miss Mary R. McCarthy, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Karnheim, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Guthrie, Peter Guthrie, Seattle; Mrs. Mary E. MacDonald, Miss Dorothy MacDonald, Berkeley.

Mrs. Laura Danziger Rosebault (Mrs. Charles J.) of New York City and Rockport will give one of her popular piano recitals at the new High School hall, Rockport, Sunday evening, July 31st, at 8.30.

Mrs. Rosebault is well-known abroad and in New York as an artist of high quality. She has twice given recitals in Rockport before this year at the Country Club and the Art Association, to crowded houses. This is her first appearance this year. This concert is given for the benefit of the Sandy Bay Historical Society. A large crowd is expected from all over the Cape and the North Shore.

(Continued on page 22)



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A SEA BURTHEN

A ship swinging
As the tide swings up and down,
And men's voices singing, . . .
East away O! West away!
And a very long way from London town.

A lantern glowing
And the stars looking down,
And the sea smells blowing, . . .
East away O! West away!
And a very long way from London town.

Light in wild weather
From a tavern window old and brown,
And men singing together, . . .
East away O! West away!
And a very long way from London town.



MILADY GOES SHOPPING

"UP YOU GET!" Flick bounced into Peggy's room without deigning to knock. Peggy turned a tousled head and groaned.

"Come on," Flick was impatient. "The tennis courts are fairly crying for someone to use them, and my racket hasn't ever been used."

"What time is it," from Peggy sleepily.

"Early, and bright, and glorious," announced Flick, snapping up window shades, and making a noisy business of it. "And I'm having breakfast with you before we go out."

"Oh, you are?" remarked Peggy without enthusiasm, "well, you can run right downstairs and start it now."

"O. K." Flick was already half way down the stairs. "What's to eat?" she shouted from below.

"Everything," said Peggy flatly. "I spent all yesterday buying out the First National Stores, and if you can't find anything it's your fault."

"Oooooh!" Flick wasn't even listening. "This china! Where'd you find it, Peggy? And the darling little matching breakfast tray. Peggy, you've been holding out. I never saw such cute things."

Peggy laughed, restored to good humor and came running down the stairs. "Oh, that!" she exclaimed. "That's from L. E. Andrews. They call that service for two, a honeymoon set. Cute, don't you think? And it's darling to use on occasions like this when someone drops in for breakfast. And wait a minute. I bought some more things there that are darling." She dove into a closet and emerged triumphant with a large secure looking thermos jug. "A motor jug, for cold or warm drinks," she explained, "perfectly grand for an all day trip. And see this darling wicker hamper for sandwiches? Really they have a marvelous new department at L. E. Andrews, now. China of all sorts, toys for the beach or for indoor amusement, baskets of all kinds, trays and decanters of all description."

Flick was enchanted. "No wonder you people all love to shop in Gloucester."

"How about breakfast?" suggested Peggy, "do you want to turn on the toaster, please, Flick? I'll tend to the coffee. Say," she interrupted herself, "that's some tennis racket. Wright and Ditson, eh?"

"Yes," beamed Flick, "I bought it and some wonderful balls at Gray's yesterday morning. Just hold it a minute. There, do you blame me for not wanting to waste this morning?" Flick performed a back-hand drive with the bread knife.

"Great form!" came a voice from the kitchen door, and Chubby appeared with Jack and Bob and Shelley.

"It smells," remarked Shelley, "exactly like breakfast!"

"Spongers!" sniffed Peggy, trying not to look disconcerted at the appearance of Shelley after a two weeks' unexplained absence.

"But," pleaded Bob, "awfully hungry ones, and that toaster is doing things to that bread."

"It's not," said Shelley, "burning it, if that's what you think, because I think it's just like the one we bought at the Gloucester Electric Company, and their toasters simply do not burn toast."

Bob stopped in the middle of his dash across the room to rescue the toast, and walked the rest of the way. "Some little toaster," he conceded, "and Peggy, that's some stove you have there."

Peggy looked over her shoulder. "It's a Glenwood Insulated Range," she exclaimed. "I bought it last summer at the Gloucester Gas Light Company, and I've never had a single thing go wrong with it. Really it's the most perfect range I've ever had."

"Glenwood Robertshaw oven heat control?" queried Jack.

"Oh, yes," Peggy agreed, "and it works beautifully."

"But," interrupted Flick, "what I am is hungry, and that bacon certainly smells good."

"I second the motion!" cried Chubby, pulling up a chair.

"Well, we all seem to be here except Ann, Peter and Ruth, and your two absent brothers," remarked Peggy to Flick as they finished the delicious breakfast.

"Let's plan something for the day," suggested Shelley, "a shopping excursion, or a swim or a picnic, — anything."

"Count me out, and Peggy, too, for the morning," Flick arose, "we're playing tennis."

"Here comes Ann," said Chubby looking out the window.

"Good," exclaimed Bob, "then we will plan something. I have to go over to the Gloucester National Bank any-

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26th



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WILLIAM WILLIAMS

in the Sparkling New Romantic Comedy

"OUR WIFE"

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SETTINGS BY STEWART CHANEY
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TATTERMAN MARIONETTES
TUESDAY, JULY 26, 3.00 P. M.
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how and deposit some money, so we could all go over, go to the North Shore movies or something."

"Who's going to the movies?" said Ann from the threshold. "There's a perfectly grand picture showing."

"I can't go, though I'd love to," demurred Flick, "I have to buy some things. My brothers are really coming tonight and I haven't done a thing to that cottage. It's hardly furnished. Peggy, you said you'd take me over to the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company and get some furniture to paint for my porch and for my living room."

"I will," said Peggy, "let's all meet here before lunch and plan what we'll do. I know. The Stage Coach Inn. Let's all go there for lunch and we can decide there."

The suggestion was taken up with enthusiasm and the Clan parted temporarily, planning to meet again at noon.

As Flick and Peggy were driving over to the very attractive and fascinating old Stage Coach Inn after an exciting morning of tennis, they were both fairly silent.

Suddenly Flick broke the silence. "You're wondering about Shelley," she accused.

Peggy stammered and blushed. "Well what if I am, you must be yourself," she retorted. "Here she walked out of

our lives that day I told you about. And the next week she arrives at the back door, breaks up a dinner party, gets spirited away, so that we only hear her voice, and today she appears as though nothing in the world had happened. It's right queer if you ask me."

"I like both Shelley and Bob," said Flick.

"I, too," added Peggy, "but why the mystery? If they're in trouble we'd help them."

But the mystery refused to be solved by talk, and soon the entire clan with the exception of Ruth Wallace was assembled at the Inn.

"Where's Ruth?" Flick asked of Ruth's brother.

Peter smiled sadly, "Poison Ivy," he sighed. "It's my own fault, I should have cut it away somehow, but I let it go."

"Cut it away! Don't be silly!" said Jack. "You'd be covered with it yourself. Call up Swinson Brothers. They'll destroy it all for you with no trouble at all. They have just the facilities, you know. It's foolhardiness for an amateur to play around with that stuff."

"Poor kiddo," sympathized Ann, "I had it once. Let's stop at Wetherell's on the way back and see what they advise to use for it."

"Yes, they'll know," agreed Chubby. "I used something they told me for it and it cleared the eruptions right up."

"Which reminds me that we have to think of a program of entertainment for today," said Jack.

It was decided that a shopping tour, dinner at Del Monte's and a few rounds of Miniature Golf would constitute the best possible of afternoons.

"I'm anxious to see this East Gloucester Miniature Golf Course," remarked Peter. "It seems to me that I've heard nothing but Miniature Golf and Ski-Ball ever since I've met you people."

"Wait till you see it yourself," cried Peggy. "It's darling. All lighted up at night, too, with bright colored lights, and the Ski-Ball game, —" she stopped and made a wry face at Jack who was laughing at her, "Well, anyhow, it's a game of skill, and we can't all be skillful," she flung at Jack.

"Peter," said Jack, looking at him very earnestly, "It's all in knowing how."

"Ignore him, Peggy," suggested Ann, "It's the only way to handle people like that."

"Well, let's all get started," she suggested, "we have quite a program ahead."

"Magnolia first, and then back through Gloucester?" asked Shelley, as they climbed into their cars.

(Continued on page 18)



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"OLD CASTLE" SO-CALLED AT PIGEON COVE

Date of erection about 1700. Taken over by the Pigeon Cove Historical Society as a Museum. One of the four houses on the Cape with the second story over-hang.

WHEELER'S POINT

A SECTION of Gloucester that is often overlooked by many of our summer visitors is Wheeler's Point. The Point, visited year after year by the same residents remains a little apart, a little conservative. The small colony here are really sufficient unto themselves, and therefore many outsiders hear but little about the place and leave Cape Ann not knowing what they have missed. The gardens, overlooking the river are in themselves well worth a day's inspection, and the boats, marshes, beautiful winding river, all combine to give to the spot a unique, varied beauty that is really breath-taking.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Robbins from Boston are spending the season at the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacDowell of New York are at the Point again this summer.

Professor Harry B. Center and family of Boston are again in occupancy of their cottage.

Joseph Morton and his son, Warren, are at their cottage at Wheeler's Point again this season. Mr. Morton is director of publicity at Tufts college. His son received his M.A. degree from that institution in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Fletcher of Newton are at the old Wheeler house for another season.

Thomas W. Brophy and his sister, Miss Kate Brophy of Gloucester, are at their cottage on the Point for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Sullivan and son, Kenneth, of Watertown are returning cottagers. They will make a stay well into September.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyde from Melrose are again occupying the Sunrise Cottage this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson from Melrose are at the Echo Cottage again until September.

Lieut. and Mrs. John J. Curtis and family of Gloucester are enjoying their third season on the Point. Lieut. Curtis is the senior inspector of the Gloucester Police Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newhouse and daughter Lois, are back at the Point for another season.

The Misses Ann and Lavina Glynn of Brookline have returned to Massachusetts cottage for another season.

John P. Foley and family of Melrose were among the early cottage arrivals.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Hill of Reading have returned to their cottage again this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson of Somerville are spending another season at their cottage at the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gardener of Gloucester are at the Point for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McMannon and children of Gloucester are summering at the Point this year. Mr. McMannon is a superintendent of the First National Stores in this district.

Arthur N. Weaver of Dorchester is back again for the summer.

Mrs. L. R. Symmes of Winchester who has spent over sixteen seasons at the Point with her family, is back again this summer.

Edward Foley, Clerk of the Courts at Dorchester, with his daughter and son, Katherine and Henry Foley are again making the Point their summer headquarters.

Mrs. Frederick Thompson who has made her summer home at the Lilies for more than thirty years, has opened her cottage for a late stay.

John Little and family of Dorchester who have spent their summers at the Point for some years, are back again this summer.

Major H. Bert Knowles, U.S.A., retired, and Mrs. Knowles are here for another season and plan to remain late in the fall.

Miss Mabel Willard who is a teacher of art at the Melrose High School, is spending another season at the Point.

The Misses Nellie and Honora Murphy, who are respectively librarian and teacher at the Lawrence High School, are spending the summer at the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Burnham and family of Gloucester are at San Souci cottage for the season.

Mrs. May Winchester and her daughters, Miss Virginia, Mrs. Benjamin Shute, and Dr. and Mrs. Clement Herberle, are at their cottage.

Mrs. J. Hughes of Winchester is spending the summer with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Symmes of Winchester, at the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McGuire of Somerville are at the Point for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Delaney of Somerville have opened Orchard cottage for another season's stay.

Mr. Roger Nelson and family of Gloucester are at the Point for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bearee of Chelsea are enjoying a season here. With them is their son, Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hall of Ohio are at the Charlotte Wheeler cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Guidrey of Watertown and an aunt, Miss Frances Guidrey from the same town, are at the Point for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Conroy of Newton are at the Point for the season.

James Carter and family of Boston are again spending the summer at the Seacoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Grady and son of Whitman, are spending the season at the Point.

Mrs. Robert Burns of Hyde Park is enjoying the summer at Ilmokaalee cottage.

Edward R. Fallon of Swampscott is spending a pleasant summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Draper of Peabody are at the Barnacle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webber of Littleton have joined the cottage colony here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Milne and sons from Somerville, are enjoying life at the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Michie of Somerville, cottagers here for some years are at "Foreglyn" for a stay into September.

Rev. George Whalen and parents of Beverly, are this season making Seagull cottage their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and their two daughters of Somerville, are enjoying a season at the Point.

THURSTON'S POINT

Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Powers from Boston have returned to their cottage at Thurston's Point for another season.

Mrs. Winifred D. Roberts of Boston is at her cottage on the Point for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris from Boston are spending the season here again this year.

Mrs. Marie Davis and her daughter, Gloria, of Winchester are at the Point for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hayes of Chelsea are enjoying another season at the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fryer from Boston have come again to their cottage at Thurston's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Langill of Charlestown are returning cottagers established for the season.

Mrs. Lucy L. Whittier and her two daughters, Blair and Jean, of Brookline are back at the Point for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Craig of Gloucester are spending another season at the Point. Mr. Craig is manager of the Strand Theatre, Gloucester.

Hornblower & Weeks

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EAST GLOUCESTER

At the Stone Pier cottage of the Hotel Rockaway recently have arrived Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hake, their daughter, Mrs. Hazel Phillips, and her two children, Jane and Howard. The party has just returned from an extended motor trip through the Quebec Provinces, Nova Scotia, and Cape Breton, where they spent several days fishing for salmon and brook trout. Master Howard proved himself to be the prize fisherman, landing fourteen salmon and one trout, which was very near the limit for one day's fishing. He now plans to try his luck in the waters of Cape Ann. Sister Jane is a yachting, as well as a tennis enthusiast.

Each Tuesday evening the Rockaway holds its weekly bridge. Last Tuesday many tables of contract and auction were in play, the prizes being won by Mr. Charles Riter of Philadelphia, Dr. Guy Lovett of Cleveland, Mrs. Harriet Blair of Springfield, Miss Rachel Blair of Springfield and Mrs. C. W. Cameron of Gloucester.

Recent arrivals at the Rockaway include: H. F. Bradford, S. W. Eager, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lewis, Gladys P. Drew, Boston; Joseph P. Keefe, Miss Florence L. Keefe, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Keefe, Frederick H. Keyes, Miss Annie F. O'Connell, Newtonville; Grace C. Delany, Clotilda A. Delany, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ibesson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Inman, Miss I. N. Inman, Miss Moore, E. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Howard, Stella F. Clarkson, Mrs. Arthur P. Shaffer, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Cody, Miss Patricia Cody, Gardener; Mrs. Fred Fischer, Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Jefferson, Margaret Jefferson, Philip Jefferson Jr., Marlboro; Mrs. Emma Phelps, Miss Marion Phelps, Nashua; Miss Mary E. Lee, Mrs. S. P. Hunt, Miss L. M. Farrington, Ruth Farrington, Manchester; Mrs. G. W. Klett, L. F. Middlebrook Jr., West Hartford; Miss Marguerite Atterbury, Great Neck; John Mead Howells, Mrs. Edythe Crip-

pin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hillburn, New York City; Miss Margaret C. Eaton, Miss Anne C. Eaton, Mrs. Frank Schlater, Katharine Schlater, Susette Keast, Edward J. Coyle, Philadelphia; Mrs. A. L. Stout, Germantown; Miss Eleanor Cranata, Englewood; Robert Cain, Summit; Miss Edith Potbury, Chevy Chase; H. A. Condit, Anna Condit, Eleanor Condit, Glenn Falls; Mrs. C. W. Blow, Thomas R. Blow, St. Louis; Lois Poole, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Royal Chalmers, Miss Joan Chalmers, Toronto.

At Cove Villa recent arrivals include: Evelyn T. Dearing, Anne Pemberton, Boston; Miss Anna M. Muldoon, Mrs. Edward O. Otis, James Hilton Otis, Brookline; Miss Mary Keenan and family, Somerville; Mrs. L. W. Eames, Mrs. Charles E. Chase, Miss R. Mahles, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, Short Hills; Frederick Leighton, Chicago; Mr. Theodore Irving Reese, Cincinnati; Mrs. Florence King Carpenter, Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Alpine, St. Louis.

At Merrill Hall are: Mrs. Alice M. Buckley, Miss Helen M. Borth, M. J. Husted, Glen Trimble, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brown, Concord; William J. Doyle, Mrs. W. H. Doyle, Mrs. C. L. Lowell, Weymouth; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sullivan, Worcester; Miss Julia McAllister, Ruth Williams, D. W. Boyd, H. May Johnson; Mrs. Florence Usner, Dudley Smith, New York City; Emma J. Trowbridge, Gran Trowbridge, Brighampton, N. Y.

At the Delphine: Mr. James A. Goss, Mrs. Horace E. Hildreth, Cambridge; Annie C. Johnson, Rachel Johnson, Mrs. Grace L. Sanger, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Streeter, Dedham; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hutchinson, Portland; F. M. Marshal, Utica; Miss M. Eloise Rumney, Philadelphia; Mrs. V. J. Bliss, Walter M. Rankin, Princeton; Mrs. M. S. Thompson, Tampa Shores; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miles, Duluth.

Guests at the Hawthorne Inn include: Mr. William W. Cutler Jr., Miss Caroline Ticknor, Miss Edith S. Ticknor, Boston; Dr. Robert M. Werner, Cambridge; Mr. C. S. Griswold, Groton; Mrs. Harriet M. Landon and her daughter Elizabeth, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Yanni, Brooklyn; Miss Alice Annan, Miss Elizabeth de L. Cunningham, Mrs. Hamilton Webb and her daughter Mary, Mrs. Annette Natanson; Mrs. S. Carmen Harriot,

(Continued on page 19)



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL
RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF
GLOUCESTER
ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



YACHTING

**MAVOURNEEN WINS
IN TRIANGLE CLASS**

GLOUCESTER, July 16 — Thirty-five boats in four classes raced at Eastern Point this Saturday afternoon in a whole sail southeasterly breeze, a short chop making the going bumpy outside.

In the Rs the Taja led throughout. In the Sonders, Jacob Cox in the Tern with a well-calculated start got a good sendoff and steadily stretched out on all points of sailing.

In the Triangles six of the fleet beat the gun by a second, leaving a clear field to Mavourneen at the start. Black Bess, standing to the westward, turned the weather mark sixteen seconds ahead of Mavourneen. However, on the run to Kettle Island, Mavourneen retrieved her loss, going into first place by a narrow margin.

Coming into the harbor on the home stretch, Mavourneen and Black Bess became involved in a luffing match, leaving an open lane for Peggy Farrell in the Sprite to take second place over Black Bess.

In the Cape Knockabouts, sailing the inside course, Touraeg established a lead on the windward leg which she held thereafter. The summary:

CLASS R-20 RATERS

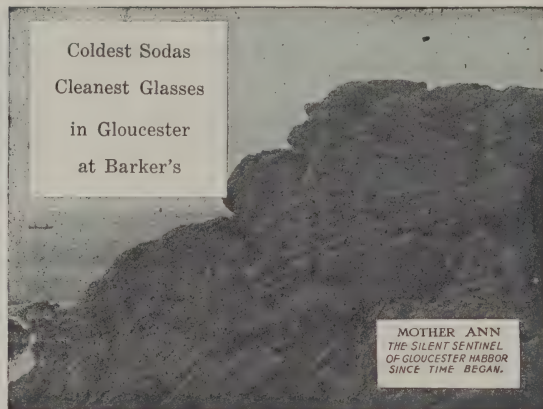
Taja, Charles Liffier Jr.1:35:58
Bonnie Prince James L. Stuart Jr.1:36:48

CLASS K SONDERS

Tern, Jacob D. Cox Jr.1:35:01
Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis1:40:05
Skeelix, Richard Woodbury1:40:21
Tid III, Mrs. Carlton Swift1:40:50
Lady II, Jack Meade1:43:45
Buccaneer, E. M. Williams1:43:51
Vim, F. M. Rhinelanders1:46:50
Bandit, Jonathan S. Raymond, withdrew

TRIANGLE CLASS

Mavourneen, Gerald O'Brien1:50:50
Sprite, Miss Margaret Farrell1:50:52
Black Bess, J. Henry Sleeper1:51:00
Dart, Paul Comins1:51:30



Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice-Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.

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GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Tantala Hyde Cox1:52:21
Injun, Hastings Gamage1:52:50
Kittner II, M. L. Talbot1:53:55
Cursor, William G. Brown 3d1:53:01
Athlon, Harry H. Walker1:53:21
Flirt, William D. Elwell1:53:38
Alito, Harry Thordike1:54:35
Menikoe, Marian Stoddard1:57:02
Trident, P. M. Tucker Jr.withdrew

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Touraeg, Laurence Brown Jr.1:02:30
Old Ironsides, Jack Raymond1:03:46
Solph, Cunningham Brothers1:04:08
Swan, H. A. Baker1:04:31
Maryland, Kate Boyce1:04:46
Remo, Bratenahl Brothers1:05:04
Guerriere, Pauline Raymond1:05:41
Skippy, Nancy Tucker1:06:30
Athusa, Leonard Ellis1:06:31
Yankee Doodle, Whitaker Brothers. 1:07:35
Wiki Wiki, Nancy Holdsworth...withdrew

**TWO BOATS CAPSIZE
AT ANNISQUAM**

GLOUCESTER, July 16 — A piping gusty southeasterly gave the little fellows at Annisquam rough weather a plenty in Ipswich Bay this afternoon. There was a sharp jump to the sea and the pumps were manned frequently to get rid of excess water ballast.

The going proved too stiff for four of the fish boats. Two were capized and two disabled. The club launch was right at hand and rendered assistance, taking off the beleaguered crews and towing the craft back to port. The course for both classes was a triangular ocean going for boats of their size. A broad reach to Plum Cove, dead before it to the inner mark, broad off in the bay, and a dead beat home.

The birds had a brother and sister tussle between Paul and Evelyn Woodbury, the sister winning. Both took the lead early in the game, Evelyn, in the van holding it until on the beat back, when Jack Bloombergh, in the Tern, wrested second place from Paul Woodbury, but the latter regained his original position, coming into the quarter stretch in the river.

In the fish class, Flying Fish and Shad were leaders on the first two legs, but on the dead ahead work fell down. Most of the fleet took the long tack up the Lanesville shore, in order to get into smooth water. The contest at the lighthouse was between Harry Griffin and Jack Cunningham, but Perch overstood, losing by six seconds. The summary:

BIRD BOATS

Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury1:25:51
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury1:27:42
Avin, Jack Bloombergh1:28:39
Avin, W. E. Olsen Jr.1:39:17
Curlew, Russ1:40:00

FISH CLASS

Goldfish, J. J. Cunningham	1:35:39
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:35:46
Pollywog II, J. Mechem	1:35:52
Blackfish, Roscoe Philbrick	1:36:45
Sea Horse, R. Mechem	1:38:46
Flying Fish, A. Hale	1:41:11
Shad, B. Farnum	1:42:01
Pompano, F. Cobb	1:43:31
Navarra, L. Crawford	1:44:32
Barracuda, John Worcester	Disabled
Bonito, H. Carveth	Disabled
Malolo, Mary Bradley	Capized
Sailfish, Paul Littlefield	Capized

NAME JUNIOR CREW TO REPRESENT SANDY BAY

ROCKPORT, July 16 — A heavy southeast wind and sea prevailed during the race at Sandy Bay this afternoon. A triangular course, a free reach to Andrews Point, a beat to Straitsmouth and a reach to the finish, repeated, being the specifications. For the little boats once around was the order of the day.

Myron Browne, Bobette Story and Buddy Beale were named as the junior crew representing the Sandy Bay Club which competed Monday in the elimination races for the North Shore championship and Sears Bowl under the auspices of the Corinthian Club at Marblehead. The summary:

CLASS I, 18-FOOTERS

Flicker, Herbert S. Evans	1:33:25
Onward II, Stewart Conney	1:35:45
Maidie II, Gifford Beal	1:40:45
Paloma, Dot Roberts	withdrew
SANDY BAY CLASS, 15-FOOTERS	
Maidie, Alvin Brown	1:46:46
Bobeno, Benton C. Story	1:49:05
Mamie, John Cianciola	1:49:55
Myrtice A, Lindley I. Dean	withdrew

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Ilex, Max Kuehne	1:59:30
Eclipse, Guy Hale	2:01:42
Sans Souci, Homer Clark	2:02:40
Star of India, Ralph Hale	withdrew

CLASS O

Big Dipper, W. J. Carter	1:27:04
Sand Boy, Reynolds Beal	1:31:15

PILOT CLASS

Flash, Jerry Bruno	0:47:56
Green Horn, H. G. Tuttle	0:48:30
Shirleyde, Johnson Brothers	0:49:32

BIRD CLASS

Pee Wee, Charles Pierce	1:37:43
Ibis, Donald Frost	withdrew
Bobolink, A. Doogler	withdrew

FISH CLASS

Judy, Roy H. Lane	0:41:10
Minnow, Herbert Gott	0:43:10
Shiner, E. Gruening	0:47:40
Darter, Thomas Gibb	0:48:10
Skipjack, Tewksbury Brothers	withdrew

TAJA, TOURAEG, TERN AND BLACK BESS WIN

GLOUCESTER, July 17 — Keen work was in evidence during the race at Eastern Point this afternoon. A stiff southerly interspersed with sudden puffs prevailed throughout, kicking up a short confused sea. The course was the regular triangle, a beat to the southern mark, a reach to Kettle Island and a run home, the triangles only breaking out spinners on this leg.

The winners were Taja in Class R, Tern in the Sonder class, Black Bess in the Triangles and Touraeg in the Cape Code Knockabouts. The summary:

CLASS R-20 RATERS

Taja, Charles Liffier Jr.	1:44:58
Bonnie Prince, James L. Stuart Jr.	1:42:47

CLASS K SONDER

Tern, Jacob D. Cox Jr.	1:39:34
Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:40:47
Skeezik, Harry Wheeler	1:41:51
Ledy II, Jack Mechem	1:46:39
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:46:39
Buccaneer, E. M. Williams	1:52:17



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GLOUCESTER

TRIANGLE CLASS

Black Bess, J. Henry Sleeper	1:52:29
Maxvourne, Gerald O'Brien	1:52:44
Kittner II, M. L. Talbot	1:53:15
Cursor, William G. Brown 3d	1:53:30
Injun Hastings Gamage	1:53:50
Tantala, Hyde Cox	1:54:28
Sprite, Margaret Farrell	1:55:41
Trident, P. M. Tucker Jr.	1:55:16
Flirt, William D. Elwell	1:55:28
Dart, Paul Comins	1:56:40
Meniko, Marion Stoddard	2:01:35

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

(Resail of July 8)

Toureae, Laurence Brown Jr.	1:16:56
Old Ironsides, Jack Raymond	1:18:28
Arethusa, Leonard Ellis	1:18:20
Maryland, Meredith Boyce	1:18:10
Sylvb, Cunningham Brothers	1:19:03
Bemo, Bratenahl Brothers	1:18:52
Wiki Wiki, Nancy Holdsworth	2:03:57

FLAMINGO AND POLLYWOG II ANNISQUAM WINNERS

GLOUCESTER, July 17 — Another stiff breeze from the southeast this afternoon sent the Annisquam classes over the course in good time. The water in the bay was fairly smooth, being under a lee in southerly winds.

There was difficulty in locating the inner mark so-called in the middle of the bay, in fact it could not be found, having vanished since the last sail. The difficulty was solved by the lead-off boats, the birds, keeping on to the Ipswich buoy and making that the turn.

The fishers in the rear sailing the same course followed suit.

The triangular course in the bay gave a beam reach to Plum Cove, a broad reach to Ipswich and a beat home. The Woodbury boats, the Flamingo and Oloof in order named were always in command of the situation.

Harry Griffin in the Perch apparently had the race in the fish class sewed up when an accident threw him out of the running. He had finished three outside legs in the bay at the lighthouse with a good lead and was standing down the homestretch in the river when a stay gave way.

Pollywog II won in the fish class. A torn sail put Barracuda out.

Three of the 15-footers have been put into the water and may figure in the racing in the future.

BIRD BOATS

Flamingo, Paul Woodbury	1:45:53
Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury	1:49:25
Avis, W. E. Olson Jr.	1:50:45
Tern, J. Bloomberg	2:02:16

FISH BOATS

Pollywog II, John Mechem	1:40:15
Goldfish, Jack Cunningham	1:40:46
Navarra, L. Crawford	1:42:06
Flying Fish, A. G. Hale	1:43:04
Malola, Mary Bradley	1:43:16
Pompano, Fred Cobb	1:43:17
Blackfish, Roscoe Philbrick	1:43:59
Shad, B. Farnum	1:44:46
Sea Horse, Bob Mechem	1:49:01
Barracuda Jr., John Worcester	Disabled
Perch, Harry Griffin	Disabled

FLICKER AND MYRTICE A. AMONG SANDY BAY VICTORS

ROCKPORT, July 17 — At Sandy Bay this afternoon five classes sailed the regulation club triangle in a fresh southwester and choppy sea.

The winners included the Flicker in the 18-footers, Myrtice A in the 15-footers, Eclipse in the Stars,

(Continued on page 23)

THE THIRSTY '32's

1932 entertaining demands correct drinking service. For light beverages or "what have you," there are glasses of all descriptions, in designs you have never seen before! Your guests will enjoy the party even more when amusingly clever glasses appear.

HERE THEY ARE!

Everything from stately flowers to a rather unstately fall from the "Water Wagon." And we can supply other needs of a modern host, even to a unique, collapsible Bar, and a two quart, all-glass shaker!

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MILADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 13)

"That's right." Chubby took the lead and they were soon in the Grande Maison de Blanc, entranced before the beautiful display of goods. The summer blankets caught Shelley's eye, and she summoned the others to see them. They were beautiful. Of ethereal soft lightness, they were delicately colored in pastel shades, and bound with the finest of satin. Some were the same colors checked with white. The blanket covers, too, were exquisitely beautiful. There were silk ones of all colors, matching the blankets, and with lace insertions in the center and border, and there were among the more inexpensive, blanket covers of the simpler but very attractive satin striped dimity.

From the Grande Maison, they crossed the street to Manahan's where a new and startling beautiful supply of evening dresses had just arrived. Peggy could not resist the blue and yellow printed softest of silk crepes which suited her blonde complexion perfectly, while Ann was enchanted by a new Creamy Parchment crepe with a jacket, having rich Kolinsky sleeves. There were adorable prints of all colors, the new Parakeet shades predominating, gay and young little dresses that were made for tea and supper dancing. But finally the girls were forced to leave by the boys, restless, and anxious to be on their way.

"I can see that my account at the Cape Ann National will be sadly in need of repair by the end of the summer," remarked Jack, as they started for Gloucester, "but who am I to quibble over pennies well spent?"

"Good boy!" laughed his wife. "Now I won't feel so bad insisting that we stock up on Gorton's Seafood. I've been wanting to suggest that we invest a little in a summer's supply of their canned products, and haven't liked to."

"You needn't have worried," reassured Jack, "I have had the same idea myself for a long time."

"By the way, Jack," asked Shelley from the back seat, "I've forgotten the name of the ice company that you suggested we patronize. It was Cape something, but I can't remember —"

"Cape Pond Ice Company," furnished Ann. "Their ice is flawless, so it must have been theirs."

"Oh, Shelley," said Ann, "how did your aquarium come out? I meant to ask you before."

Shelley looked embarrassed. "Of course you haven't had a chance," she remarked, "I suppose I've behaved very badly, I'm —"

"Why, Shelley," Ann interceded, "I'm sorry, I didn't mean to embarrass you. Please don't feel that you have to explain a thing. It's ridiculous. We missed you, and we're glad you're back." She gave Shelley a long glance, filled with meaning.

Shelley laughed, "O. K. Ann, you're the boss," she said. "If I'm not to explain I won't. But anyhow about my aquarium. Someone told me goldfish. But goldfish are stupid, uninteresting things. I wish you could see the fish that I found. Why they're fascinating. I got them at Merchant's Tropical Fish Hatchery over at Plum street in East Gloucester. You never saw such fish. All colors, every color in the world, and often all on the same fish! And they come from all parts of the world."

I have some varieties that are very rare that I bought there. He has all kinds, some rare, some common. Some are even live-bearing, and will breed in your own home. Then there are others that breed like other fish. The man told me, by the way, that I was, in having an aquarium, following one of the most popular hobbies among the elite. So all in all it was quite an idea."

"Why, I'm thrilled," said Ann, "I can't wait to see the things."

Arriving in Gloucester, the Clan all met at Barker's where by a unanimous vote they indulged in the delicious creamy sodas for which the establishment is so famous.

"Now where?" questioned Chubby, as the last drop disappeared.

"Well, I'm off to the Smart Shop you were talking about," said Peter, "if you'll direct me, Jack."

"I'll go with you," offered Jack. "My wife has been after me to buy a new bathing suit for days, and I don't know of a better place anywhere to get one."

"Where? Earle O. Phillips' Smart Shop? I'll go with you," said Chubby, "I have never been there, but I saw something I couldn't get along without and at the lowest price you can imagine."

"In that case," remarked Peggy, "I suppose the girls are simply supposed to amuse themselves?"

"But do we know how to do it?" asked Shelley, eloquently.

SUMMER SALE

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"Yes, come on," said Ann, "I want to go over to Blanchard's first of all. There are some things there that I can't even tell you about. You'd have to see them to get the full benefit."

"I'm glad I'm a single man," remarked Chubby, sadly gazing at Jack.

Jack laughed, and the girls started off. At Blanchard's they found that all that Ann had promised was quite true. The costume jewelry that was on display was gorgeous in its variety, gaiety, and beauty. There were bags with matching jewelry, earrings, necklace and bracelet, and there were imitation pearls that were exquisitely beautiful at the most moderate possible of prices. There were a great many of the flat, convenient and effectual looking beach flapjack compacts, and there were captivating compacts with hand-painted design, delicate, feminine and chic.

From Blanchard's, the girls strolled up to the Boston Store. At W. G. Brown's they were amazed at the Codfish Skin Goods that were exactly like tanned leather, and delighted with the variety of articles that were being shown. Combination comb and file cases, writing cases, cigar cases, license cases, bill folds, purses, key cases, card cases; these and innumerable other items, kept the girls occupied for a long time.

Finally, leaving Brown's they met the men just coming from Phillips' Smart Shop, loaded down with bundles.

"Listen," said Jack to Ann, as they met, "why don't we go in now that we're here and make arrangements about our trip to Europe in the fall. It's a good chance, and we want to start thinking about it now."

"What!" exclaimed Shelley, "do they even have a travel bureau in Gloucester?"

"Yes, and it's a knockout," furnished Peggy, "they make all arrangements for you, and at no extra cost."

"But really Jack, Hersey Travel Agency is so reliable, and we're in rather a hurry now. They'll be able to take care of us at any time. There's no hurry about it. Let's leave it for some other time," suggested Ann.

"All right," Jack agreed, "we'll let it go for today. Do we have to do anything else?"

"I'd like," said Peggy, "to stop at the Cape Ann Laundry for a minute to collect a package of clothes and things I sent to be laundered."

"You don't need to call for them, Peggy," contradicted Chubby. "You know as well as I do that they never delay deliveries. Everything comes back

just as it's sent, as soon as possible."

"Why, of course," agreed Peggy, "I've forgotten that I'm in Gloucester I guess. We used to have such trouble with our laundry at home. They never delivered till it was too late, and the things you sent were always mixed up. The Cape Ann Laundry is really remarkable in its orderliness. Everything is arranged so neatly and in perfect order and condition."

"May I make a suggestion?" ventured Flick. "How about supper after we've played golf at the beautiful tea-house that Ann was telling me about?"

"The Sargent-Murray-Gilman-Hough House?" asked Ann, "I think that's a perfect idea! Most of us have never been there, and really it's an education! It's so really old and beautiful! Filled with antiques and the most beautiful panelling and staircase. Not to mention the food!"

The Clan piled into their respective cars and started for the Miniature Golf Course. As they drove along, Shelley became more and more silent. She and Bob were riding this time with Chubby and Peggy, while Flick, Ann, Jack and Peter occupied the other car.

"Say, Chubby and Peg," suddenly Shelley spoke. "You two think I'm pretty queer, I guess."

Peggy nudged Chubby, and held her breath as Shelley went on.

"Well, as a matter of fact, — there's something that I ought to tell you, before enjoying your hospitality any further."

"Now, Shelley," Bob began, in a quieting, persuasive tone.

"No, I think they ought to know," Shelley's voice was low and firm.

"I —"

Suddenly the car lurched. Chubby, agitated in Shelley's words had not been watching the road carefully enough, and to avoid collision with an oncoming car, swerved sharply to the right. There was a loud crash as the car hit a tree, a resounding jar, and silence.

—C. ANNE SHORE.

GOOD HARBOR BEACH INN, BRIER NECK

Late arrivals include: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dorr, Charles Perham, Arthur S. Pease, Kenneth A. Gibson, A. Ramsay Gifford, Lowell; Clarence J. Le Bel, Lynn; Mrs. E. V. Langmaid, Ethel Lee, Carter Diffey, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dunbar, Miss Anna S. Dunbar, Canton; Mrs. D. F. Sands, Douglass Sands, L. E. Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Park, Mrs. Alice Darling, Mary Darling, Worcester; John R. Watson, Mary E. Gully, Leominster; C. H. Porter, Holyoke; Mrs. Mary A. Rooney, Ruth Olive Rooney, Waltham; Louis Pope, Mrs. Marion K. de Collarte, Miss

Lucia Collarte, New York City; Esther M. Carmody, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McLay, Betty McLay, Bethlehem, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Betty, Barbara and Marjorie Barry, Quincy; Katherine E. Kelly, Cambridge; Mary E. Hunt, Irene P. Dee, Winchendon; Agnes R. and Alice R. Woods, Fitchburg; Mary Juliette Guay, Laconia, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mills, Muriel Mills, Concord, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dean, Baltimore; Gertrude E. Morgan, Marguerite Robinson, Jamaica Plain; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Oberfelder, Robert and Jean Oberfelder, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Ruth Begg, H. Bruce Begg, Toronto; Martha Partridge, Mrs. George H. Partridge, John Partridge, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White and children, West Hartford; Hilda Abbott, Lynnfield; Edith Lewis, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Joslin, Stamford, Conn.; Esther Carr Walthers.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 15)

Samuel Carmen Harriot, Mrs. H. Wilworth Mott Jr., New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Phillips, Lloyd Harbor, N. Y.; Miss Mary F. Delamater, Bronxville; Mrs. F. V. Bonaffon, Miss Edith T. Fisher, Mrs. William P. Elwell, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Caspar W. M. Morris, Master Caspar W. Morris, Haverford; Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Miller, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flad, St. Louis; Mr. Henry E. Warner, Miss Fredericka Warner, Lincoln.

The Hawthorne Inn Bridge Club held its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday evening in the Manse parlour where eight tables of auction and contract were in play.

On Thursday evening, the Chafin Quartette of Negro Spiritual Singers entertained the guests at the Inn with a varied and charming program.

On Friday evening the Strolling Puppeteers visited the Inn where they put on a lively little puppet show for the amusement of the guests, and on Saturday night, Miss Weller, a chalk cartoonist will entertain.

Sunday, there will be a band concert given by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Association on the tea terrace.

ENGLISH TENNIS STARS TO SEEK TITLES IN U. S.

Four of England's ranking men tennis players and two of the leading women stars will compete in the United States tennis championships at Forest Hills in August and September.

Mrs. J. B. Pitman and Miss Joan Ridley will arrive Monday for the women's title play, which starts August 15th.

The men's team of H. W. (Bunny) Austin, Fred Perry, J. S. Olliff and E. Avory will arrive later, the men's championships are September 3 to 10.

The British players also will compete at Chestnut Hill in the mixed doubles.

WALL STREET

(Continued from page 4)

The tremendous holdings of these people were literally dumped on the stock exchange in order to save what little could be realized. Every sale connotes a buyer and men versed in the inside standing of corporations could not be expected to pay the prices or anywhere near what these innocent dupes had been cajoled into paying. The result was that many of these choice stocks — they could be named here if necessary — dropped of their own dead weight of stagnant water to \$10 and \$5 a share from as high as \$300.

Everything was all right with the public as long as prices soared and they hung on sure of attaining the financial millennium. But when the deluge came the wicked "shorts" were again pitched upon as the goats.

Coming down to the non-speculative classes mechanism and tradesmen suffering from non-employment. Here is a class that for the past ten years has dictated its terms of wages, hours and output, on a scale never approached by labor in history nor never will again. There have been "hard times" in former periods but it was then the custom of the laborer to lay something by for a rainy day, a balance in the bank for emergencies. But the old time Yankee attribute of thrift was jettisoned. The people were encouraged by the corporations to buy on the instalment plan, washing machines that cost \$20 to make, radios that with the cabinets cost \$60 and other household apparatus at five and six times these figures, expensive fur coats and, of course, an automobile or two, until they were obligated years ahead of their resources. Came the sudden letup and the people were on the rocks, nothing being

saved to tide them over and the worn out articles returned half paid for to the sellers. Then came, for the first time in this country, the great demand on the poor departments, the thrifty being penalized for the unthrifty. It will require quite a period of years before the present spoiled generation is liquidated and their successors oriented to cutting their garment according to their financial cloth.

In the case of such crazes as Florida land buying, there seems to be no way of saving the people from themselves. But the law should find a way to prevent stock watering and the sale of such worthless paper to an unsuspecting public. For selling watered, worthless stock is legalized thievery.

PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER

(Continued from page 4)

Neither has Roosevelt in his administration of the imperial state of New York been any more outstanding. The revelations of the Seabury investigation are known to all. He lacks the decision and character essential for a president in these troublesome times.

An example: Prior to the recent convention when the abortive effort to abrogate the two-thirds rule died aborning he wired the North Carolina delegation to the Democratic convention to

stand fast in its announced intention to abrogate that time-honored rule. A storm of protest arose among the representative Democrats of the country and the next day he gave orders to his chief lieutenant Farley to call off the two-thirds movement denying that he ever sanctioned it. We quote as authority for this statement the dispatches which appeared in the daily press.

Had he stood steadfast to the Cromwellian program of his manager Farley and stuck to his guns, the country would have applauded his stand. Regardless of the ethics of the matter it would have exclaimed "At last here is a man of decision. We may not agree with him, but we admire his initiative and courage. We need a man of his specifications for the good of the country." And in our opinion this one act — courage of purpose — would have elected Roosevelt beyond doubt. Pussy-footing tactics overruled the bold Farley who ought to be the presidential candidate instead of his employer. And so was the big moment for Roosevelt foiled.

If elected the Farley-House cabal which will direct his course is sure to run on the rocks unless House, as the result of the celebrated conference at Manchester last season when he outlined to Roosevelt the super-successful plan of presidential delegate campaign, goes off to England as representative to the Court of St. James to succeed Uncle Andy Mellon.

As far as it goes, Hoover, even with his Quaker antecedents and tendencies, appears to be a shade above Roosevelt in matters which require the statesmanship of stamina. Especially has this been developed since the courageous and brainy Mills has succeeded Mellon as chief navigator of the White House junta which charts the course the administration ship will follow. THE SHORE believes Ogden Mills will be the next Grand Chancellor — 1932-36.

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• Starting as a coal yard in 1906 the company has steadily increased its services until now it is capable of merchandizing literally anything from thumb tacks to a home complete, from planning to financing.

• At the present time the company occupies two large wharves in Gloucester harbor, receiving the majority of its coal and lumber by water. The finished lumber and flooring is brought in by rail and stored in a heat regulated warehouse. The heating plant in this building is arranged to provide a constant temperature with a low rate of humidity thus assuring all lumber of being perfectly dry and free from shrinkage.

• Included in the five acres of floor space are four large warehouses, a fully equipped mill, a garage and machine shop, a cement shed, and the coal pockets. In addition the company has added a new paint and hardware store carrying a full line of painters' supplies, carpenters' tools and hardware for the home and builder.

• We maintain offices in Gloucester, Rockport, Manchester, and Magnolia; free estimation service for any type of building. The company is also exclusive agent on the North Shore for the electric furnace man.

Gloucester Coal & Lumber Co.

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Kitchen Furnishings, Garden Tools, Prepared
Paints, Hardware of all descriptions. Vessel
work, Yachting Hardware, Garden Hose, etc.

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121 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

(Opposite Waiting Station)

SILENT AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACES

THREE GENERATIONS OF HARADENS

(Continued from page 7)

At the head is engraved the *Constitution* under full sail. The inscription reads:

IN HONOR OF
AN INTREPID SON OF GLOUCESTER
NATHANIEL HARADEN
SAILING MASTER OF THE U. S. FRIGATE
CONSTITUTION — COMMENDED FOR
GALLANTRY IN ACTION, AUGUST
3, 1804, DURING THE SIEGE OF
TRIPOLI

Placed by the City of Gloucester, 1932

This undoubtedly will be supplemented by an appropriate public memorial to Capt. Jonathan whose meteoric career was related in *THE SHORE* of last week.

In this connection it seems passing strange that with the wealth of patriotic material at hand for the purpose the Haradens, Col. Peter Coffin, the hero of the Coffin's beach defense in August 1775, Peter Purvey who heard the firing during Linzees' attack in 1775 and ran seven miles to the scene of action where he met his death, not to mention others, that a name for the local D. A. R. chapter was chosen from a locality entirely unidentified with this city. Similarly Parson Cleveland might have merited similar recognition at Rockport.

WHO'S WHO

Along the North Shore

JUST OUT

Dependable List of North Shore Residents compiled by

NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc.
MANCHESTER

(Publishers also of *The Breeze*)

\$3.50 per copy (plus postage 15c)

ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS WARD

Husband of Noted Gloucester Novelist Recently Passed On — Some Reminiscences.

The death recently at Portsmouth, N. H., of Rev. Herbert D. Ward recalls that for a considerable period he was a most conspicuous figure in this community and the North Shore generally — and in the Nation — both by reason of his own personality and from the fact of his marriage here in 1888 to Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, one of the outstanding authors of international reputation of her generation.

Mr. Ward, a young man of striking personality, was an author of acknowledged merit, beginning with boys' stories and later turning to more seriously conceived and introspective work in the higher field of fiction. In later life he was engaged in newspaper work in the editorial department.

The marriage took place when Miss Phelps had attained the zenith of her fame. It was solemnized on the Moorland in the second "Old Maids Paradise" — the title of one of her novels — which brought her fame. She came to Gloucester early in the eighties, first to the Lanesville shore and then happening on the East Gloucester coastline during a ride was enraptured with the locality, as the story of her life plainly shows. Here on a point of rocks was built the first "old maids paradise" but as she relates, she was forced to flee to the backlands in order to escape the attentions of an ever increasing throng of the over curious.

Her first success was "Gates Ajar." After she came to East Gloucester. She drew from the wealth of fact of fisherman life material for "Jack the Fisher-

man," "The Madonna of the Tubs," "A Singular Life," which made a sensation throughout the country and enjoyed circulations in the hundreds of thousands.

Gloucester at that time was at the apex of prosperity.

RESEMBLED MINING TOWN

Its fleet of 400 large schooners fished prosperously. Money was plentiful and the town at the time resembled the outward aspects of a pioneer western mining camp which had just struck gold. All classes and conditions were attracted here.

The life of some of the fishermen and the environment of some of the attractions offered for his stay while ashore were all of the old order now passed in maritime centers. These Miss Ward depicted in her novels with impressionistic effect. An outcry arose, locally expressed, against this representation, but nothing more was incorporated in them than in the daily reports of the newspaper men of the time. It was just before the era of the telephone, and no man with Boston connections to serve dared leave the police station before 3 in the morning.

Strange to say, her severest critics — if not her best friends — were some of the women of the community, for she did not hesitate to characterize a certain section in most caustic phrase.

She referred to this animosity in a paragraph in the story of her life. "Yet I love the old town," she declared, and she meant it. In the brief touch and go of newspapermen with her she left a very favorable impression. She was of that high type of pure-bred Yankee womanhood with the background of generations of culture and the courage of her convictions. Though reticent, she was courteous and helpful. Of the newspapermen assigned to report her

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Opposite Barker's Drug Store

wedding which was spent in the moorland "paradise," but one remains.

ADVERTISED CHARM OF CITY

Without question her works did more to advertise Gloucester as a summer home than any other medium in the past generation. They teem with vivid descriptions of the scenery, the beautiful harbor and the people, and were read by those with the means to come here and spy out the land for themselves. It is a coincidence that perhaps the two best advertisers of Gloucester have been literary people — Longfellow in his "Wreck of the Hesperus" and Miss Ward. Probably no other poem in English has been written, save perhaps Robert Southey's Inchcape Rock, with which there is a certain parallel that depicts more graphically the tragedy and pathos of the sea than that of Longfellow.

Her last production relative to Gloucester was the noble poem, "Gloucester," written for and read by Mr. Ward at the dedication of the big tablet at Stage Fort Rock in 1907. Its theme is the woman of the town anguished for the man who hauls the trawl, and is a masterpiece in its way. Louise Imogene Guiney, daughter of General Patrick Guiney of Boston, has also written the inspiring "Gloucester Harbor," which ranks high with those of literary trend. It may be found in her "Songs at the Start." It may be that the women of the town may one day place a modest tablet on the site of that seashore "paradise" — as she put it — where Elizabeth Stuart Phelps loved and wrought. For popular opinion is often changeable.

INTEREST IN SIAM

Ambassadors and plenipotentiaries from nearby and far-flung places of the earth have made Gloucester their summer home and so, when news came that the proletariat had arisen and temporarily deposed the reigning dynasty of Siam, there was more than ordinary interest evinced here. For some of the principals were well known hereabouts, having spent their summers on the Cape for many years.

About 35 years ago the legation came on from Washington and made its summer home at East Gloucester. It was accompanied by Edward Loftus an Englishman whose official title was secretary to the legation. Mr. Loftus was the spokesman for and in every way the dominant factor in the affairs of the Embassy.

There was about a half dozen in the staff of native Siamese, mainly young men who had been educated at Oxford. They were skilled tennis players capable of holding their own with the best in the tournaments held at the Hawthorne courts.

One group was especially intrigued with yachting and bought a boat — the *Touloung*, Siamese for something sentimental, joined the East Gloucester Club and participated in the races. They were apt pupils at the nautical game and soon had its fine points down to a system. One of the principals was Nai Choate whose name is remembered as the only one in which consonants did not predominate and also because

of its sameness to the great barrister of the neighboring town of Essex.

Shortly after the World War Siam was granted a more independent status according to the formula of President Wilson and the title of secretary to the legation was changed to counsellor and the embassy while continuing to make headquarters here appeared to rely more on its own initiative than had been the case. Then about three years ago after a continuous residence of 35 years here the embassy transferred its summer headquarters to the Adirondacks.

—Boston Sunday Globe.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 11)

George F. Ruston and family of Winchester of the Marmion Way colony, are enjoying life at their summer home and plan to remain during the season.

"The Salvages," on the Headlands, continues to be the summer home of Harry Cadwallader Raynes of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robinson of Cambridge have come to the mid-summer home on the Headlands.

D. F. Reardon and family of Eaton square, Dorchester, have come to their Land's End cottage.

Charles C. Read and family of Arlington came in June to their Marmion Way cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Worcester and daughter, Ruth, of Waltham are again at "Rockend," Land's End.



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YACHTING

(Continued from page 17)

Big Dipper in Class O, Shirlidee in the Pilots and Judy in the Fish boats. The summary:

18-FOOTERS

Flicker, Charles Tolman1:29:49
Onward II Stewart Cooney1:31:47
Paloma, Dot Roberts1:34:51
Maidie II, Gifford Beal1:35:56

SANDY BAY CLASS, 16-FOOTERS

Myrtice A, Lindley I. Dean1:43:33
Boben, Benton C. Story1:45:19
Maidie, Alvin Brown1:45:40
Mamie, John Cianciola1:46:15

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Eclipse, Guy Hale1:50:29
Star of India, Ralph Hale1:51:52
Sans Souci, Homer Clark1:54:35
Ibex, Max Kuehne1:59:06

CLASS O

Big Dipper, W. J. Carter1:23:50
Sand Boy Reynolds Beal1:24:13
Dawkins II, Chester Manleywithdrew

PILOT CLASS

Shirlidee, Johnson Brothers0:36:00
Flash, Jerry Bruno0:36:35
Green Horn, H. C. Tutts0:38:44

FISH CLASS

Judy, Roy H. Lane0:38:50
Shiner, E. Gruening0:41:10
Skipjack, Tewksbury Brothers0:42:00

TERN AND CURSOR WIN
EASTERN POINT RACES

GLOUCESTER, July 20 — A mid-week race for Sonders and Triangles of the Eastern Point Yacht Club fleet was sailed this afternoon in a fluky and variable wind from the north, northwest.

Winners were Jacob D. Cox' Tern and William G. Brown Jr.'s Cursor, skipped today by his son, Robert F. Brown.

Tern trailed to Mrs. Groverman Ellis' Tid IV on two legs, both off the wind. Beating back to the finish from the southern mark off Eastern Point, Tern worked to weather to lead at the finish by two minutes.

In the Triangle class, young Brown handled his boat in expert fashion and worked into the lead on the windward leg after trailing until the yachts turned into the home stretch. The summary:

CLASS K SONDERS

Tern, Jacob D. Cox Jr.1:38:05
Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis1:40:06
Yim, P. M. Rhinelder1:45:10
Skeezix, Mrs. Francis M. Carter1:45:40
Lady II, Elizabeth Stuart1:45:50
Tid III, Mrs. Carlton Swift1:47:25

TRIANGLE CLASS

Cursor, Robert F. Brown1:51:33
Sprite, Elizabeth Ogilby1:52:40
Black Bess, J. Henry Sleeper1:55:53
Tantala, Hyde Cox1:57:03
Dart, Paul Comins1:59:50
Trident, Mrs. Lois McDermott2:01:44
Mavourneen, Gerald O'Brien2:02:11
Injun, Hasting Gamage2:02:51
Alito, Harry Thorndike2:06:58
Menikoe, Marian Stoddard2:07:29

MYOPIA WINS BY 7-3 SCORE

HAMILTON, July 16 — In the presence of the largest gallery of spectators this season the Myopia polo team defeated the Danvers

Riding and Polo team of Danvers on the Myopia field this afternoon by a score of 7 to 3 in the play of six 7½-minute chukkers.

Both teams played a wonderful game which was full of pep. Albert Burrage Jr. of the Myopia quartet started the scoring after 3½ minutes of play and scored five of the seven goals made for his side, the other two being scored by "Tim" Clark. Jack Pickering, Dudley L. Milliken and Cyrus Newbegin scored a goal each for their team. The summary:

MYOPIA—F. Ayer, 1; A. Burrage Jr., 2; R. Burrage, 3; T. Clark, b.

DANVERS—C. Newbegin, 1; J. Pickering, 2; D. L. Milliken, 3; J. Poor, b.

Chukkers 1 2 3 4 5 6
Myopia2 1 1 1 1 1—7
Danvers0 1 0 1 0 0—3

Goals—Myopia: A. Burrage Jr., 5; T. Clark, 2; Danvers: J. Pickering; D. Milliken; C. Newbegin.

Referee, Crispin Cooke and Frank Dane, timer.

SMITH LEADS QUALIFIERS
IN ROCKPORT C. C. GOLF

ROCKPORT, July 16 — Robert M. Smith, who was defeated in the second round of the State open, led the qualifiers at the Rockport Country Club this afternoon in the qualifying round for the Evans Cup, with a card of 70, 4 under

par. Smith was out in 37 and home in 33. The summary:

MEDAL PLAY

Qualifying Round for the Evans Cup
F. W. Dreckstrade 94-64; Joel P. Glass, 85-66; Robert M. Smith, 70-65; John A. McDonald, 85-65; J. E. Eason Jr., 85-67; Francis E. Smith, 81-58; W. H. Niedner, 96-68; Howard B. Lovell, 75-70; John A. Lyons, 81-70; O. C. Stiles, 90-70; C. E. Stratton, 94-71; Dr. Ruston, 100-72; Frederick H. Tarr Sr., 91-72; Loren A. Jacobs, 88-72; Dr. Lester C. Feener 82-72; Paul B. Oakley, 92-73; L. S. Hall, 90-73; J. Russell Bohan, 95-73; Edward A. Goodick, 99-74; Dr. C. T. Porter, 82-74; Sumner D. York, 108-74; Joseph F. Lockett, 92-74; G. S. Stackpole, 98-74; Claude L. Allen, 94-74; Dr. L. F. Coy, 83-74; T. T. H. Harwood, 103-75; J. E. Eason Sr., 99-75; R. R. Fitch 90-75; Thomas R. P. Gibb, 105-75; Raymond Allen, 105-75; Frederick H. Tarr Jr., 84-76; Herbert P. Wassgat, 96-76; Louis A. Rogers, 96-77; Leon D. Lothrop, 98-78; Major Roy Wosnon, 112-82; F. A. Brumback, 109-79; John F. Perkins, 118-83; C. J. Rosebault, 115-85.

ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB

JULY 17

SWEEPSTAKES

L. S. Hall 80-63; Frederick H. Tarr Sr., 83-64; F. W. Dreckstrade, 90-66; Louis A. Rogers, 87-68; Claude L. Allen, 87-67; Dr. Ronald F. Hallett, 97-69; Dr. Earle R. Andrews, 90-69; O. C. Stiles, 89-69; Dr. Lester C. Feener, 80-70; J. E. Eason Sr., 94-70; J. Russell Bohan, 92-70; W. H. Niedner, 98-70; Capt. Loren A. Jacobs, 87-71; Frederick H. Tarr Jr., 79-71; C. T. Porter, 80-72; Everett E. Babb Jr., 80-72; Howard E. Lovell, 78-73; J. E. Eason Jr., 92-74; Leon D. Lothrop, 94-74; Dr. L. F. Coy, 83-74; Edward A. Goodick, 100-75; John A. McDonald, 96-77; T. T. H. Harwood, 105-77; Daniel F. Harris Jr., 102-79.

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Nothing to get out of order. The Perfect Refrigerant. To keep food juicy in a refrigerator requires some moisture. No mechanical-chemical devices yet developed by man, regardless of how costly or intricate, equals ice as a safe, reliable, silent and economical cold maker.

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EAST GLOUCESTER

A RELIC OF OLD WEST PARISH PARSONAGE

Among many things of historical interest recently acquired by the Cape Ann Scientific Literary and Historical Association is a very old Bible or rather the second volume of a two volume edition used by Parson Jacques, pastor of the 2nd Parish church. This much prized addition to their library is a gift from Miss Harriet Trask, a descendant of Parson Jacques and is valuable not only as a relic but the circumstances under which this edition was printed give it a peculiar interest.

One reads on the fly-leaf that it was "ordered and appointed by the synod of Dort in 1618 and published in 1637 and it was undoubtedly the outcome of that great conclave of Protestant Ministers who met in 1618 at Dost to stamp as orthodox or heterodox the peculiar doctrines of Arminius and Calvin. The doctrine of Calvin was affirmed, so as this is what is called a study Bible the annotations (of which there is one under each verse) were probably framed so as to support his theology.

It was without doubt a very costly Bible, for King Jame's version was not printed until 1611 and the pronouncements of this assembly which were claimed to have "made Hell tremble" must have made it authoritative in the extreme.

These old worthies thought they had settled the question for all time, but while for a couple of centuries the doctrines of predestination and free grace persisted in different religious bodies and were painfully and prayerfully discussed they have practically disappeared from debate today and the room in which their labors — then considered miraculous — were performed is not now a place for pilgrimage but a dance hall.

However, the old Bible with its home-mended leather covers and worn yellow leaves still remains, a witness to the conscientious study of tormented souls, and as we look at it we follow them in imagination as they feverishly turn the pages trying to reconcile their unforgiving and sovereign God to their own lenient and compassionate hearts.

Hist. Sec. C. A. L. L. and Hist. Ass.

Note—This Bible with other small books of devotion, one entitled "Meat out of the eater or meditations concerning the necessity and usefulness of

affliction unto God's children, 1703" can be seen at the Historical House, 25 Pleasant street.

Bulletin from the Gloucester Scientific Literary and Historical Association.

CARILLON RECITALS

Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, by Monsieur Kamiel Lefevere.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1932

1. My Old Kentucky Home Foster
2. Sarabande: I, II and II Handel
3. Hymn: Hymn to the Holy Cross Cardinal O'Connell
4. The Old Refrain Fritz Kreisler
5. Wanderer's Night Song Rubinstein
6. The Chimes of Gloucester Cathedral (Old Version No. 3) J. Baptiste Malchan
7. I Hear You Calling Me Ch. Marshall
8. To a Wild Rose Edw. MacDowell
9. Que ne suis-je la fougere Bergerette XVIII Century
10. Silent Night, Holy Night Franz Gruber

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3 ONE-ACT PLAYS

ON THE SANDS Helen Pitts Parker
ANOTHER WAY OUT Lawrence Langer
THE MARRIAGE OF LITTLE EVA Kenyon Nicholson

THURSDAY, JULY 28 — FRIDAY, JULY 29

AT 8.45 P. M.

Playing "THE SECOND MAN" Tonight

TICKETS: \$1.65, \$1.10, \$.83, tax included, on sale
MOORLAND NEWSSTAND, Telephone 3262
ENCHANTMENT, 77 Rocky Neck Avenue, Telephone 3748-W

Special Feature Dinners Thursday and Friday Nights
at Moorland Hotel, \$1.50

GLOUCESTER LITTLE THEATRE ROCKY NECK GLOUCESTER

Friday and Saturday

JULY 29 and 30

at 8.30 Sharp

'WINDOWS'

A Comedy by John Galsworthy

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Telephone 3485

Established price	\$.77	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.22
U. S. Gov't tax	.08	.10	.13
Total	.85	1.10	1.35

One-act Play Friday Morning at 11.30

Puppet Performances Tuesday Evening

at 8 and Saturday Morning at 11.30

Established price 45c, tax 5c, total 50c

This Week Friday and Saturday

JULY 22 and 23

"The Rise of Silas Lapham"

A COMEDY BY LILLIAN SABINE

based on the novel of the same name

by William Dean Howells

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NORTH SHORE THEATRE

(Continued from page 5)

Morgan Wallace, James Crane, William Halligan, Billy Butts, Frank McGlynn Sr., Charles Grapevin and Frederick Wallace appear in minor roles.

"Million Dollar Legs," Paramount's Olympic Games comedy, which comes to the North Shore Theatre on Thursday, with an all-star comedy cast headed by Jack Oakie, W. C. Fields, Lyda Roberti, Ben Turpin, Hank Mann, Andy Clyde, Susan Fleming and Dickie Moore, is said to be a completely dizzy burlesque which out-slaps sticks slapstick.

The story begins in the Republic of Klopstokia, where all the men are named George and all the women, Angela, and the President, W. C. Fields, holds his job because he is the best weight lifter in the country. Jack Oakie plays the role of a red-hot American brush salesman who falls in love with one of Klopstokia's Angelas, and in order to save the defunct treasury of the country, organizes an Olympic Team which can carry off all the international honors and win an endowment offered by Jack's boss, the brush king. So all of Klopstokia, including the famous spy, Mata Machree, "the woman no man can resist," journeys to Los Angeles for the Olympic Games, and there, in spite of Mata's dirty work, good old Klopstokia comes through.

Lyda Roberti, noted comedienne of Broadway musical comedy, has the role of the seductive Mata. Susan Fleming, another former Broadway showgirl, is the romantic lead, and Dickie Moore turns comedian as the heroine's young brother, who has a bow and arrow and a penchant for shooting arrows at inopportune moments. Ben Turpin plays a new kind of spy: He watches both sides.

The film is based on an original script written by Joseph L. Mankiewicz and Henry Myers, and has been directed by Edward Cline, who was once one of the famous Keystone Kops.

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Tel. Rockport 466
C. Barclay Allardice

we are proud to present the brand new Columbia feature "War Correspondent," starring Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Lila Lee. This picture is just released and Columbia makes the claim that it will be one of the outstanding entertainment features of the year.

OCEANSIDE THEATRE

(Continued from page 5)

lently done by Harmon MacGregor, and his brother, Claude (William Williams, who is superb) try to persuade him to go far away, mainly because of Claude's engagement to a ravishing, cultured and supposedly very wealthy young widow, Crystal Wetherby, who as yet does not know of Raymond's scandal. Raymond refuses and gets a job as a bailiff. One of his first duties make him man in possession of the home of the young widow. Neither knows the identity of the other. When the Dabney family come for dinner, Mrs. Wetherby persuades Raymond to be her butler for the looks of things. Neither the family nor he acknowledge the other's identity, but the situation provides an opportunity for great comedy. The party is finally broken up by the illness of Mrs. Dabney, who is finally unable to contain herself and bursts into tears at a casual lecture on prison that comes over the radio. The rest of the play is one laugh after another. Quick moving, clever, and subtle, the action is carried out perfectly by this exceptional group of players. Mrs. Dabney is played with great talent by Mata Roudin who will be remembered for her excellent work last season. Each player reflects, as is only natural, the experience he or she has had and the result is a company of players such as no winter stage could boast.

Next week's production will be "Our Wife," a romantic comedy by

Lillian Day and Lyon Mearson, and judging from the audience of this week, should be well attended. A theatre of this nature is a credit to Cape Ann, and great interest should be taken by residents here.

The ushers included: Miss Rachael Warner, chairman, assisted by the Misses Florence Crane, Angelica Welldon, Sally White, Deborah Brown, Sarah Fraser, Joan Hopkinson and Mary Potter.

The Oceanside Committee includes: Mrs. Evans Dick Jr., chairman, Miss Mildred Anderson, Mrs. George Brewer Jr., Miss Louise Condit, Miss Florence Crane, Mrs. Alice Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Flye, Miss Louise Fessenden, Miss Frances Goodwin, Mr. Frederick Griffith, Mrs. James Halsted, Mr. Lawrence J. Hart, Miss Katherine Heckman, Mrs. John Howe, Mr. and Mrs. William J. MacInnis, Miss Elizabeth Mason, Mrs. Joseph T. Moulton, Mrs. Edward O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Otis, Mayor John E. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Patch, Miss Madelyn Phillips, Mrs. Henry Powning, Mrs. William H. Robinson Jr., Mrs. John Saltonstall, Mrs. George Schanck, Miss Katherine Talbot, Mrs. Samuel Tucker, Miss Rachael Warner, Miss Ann Warren, Miss Barbara Wendell, Miss Sally White, Mrs. Hendricks Whitman.

MARIONETTES

The famous Tatterman Marionettes will appear at the Oceanside Theatre on Tuesday, July 26th at three o'clock in their new play, "The Legend of the Lightning."

Three years in preparation, this is by far the most ambitious production the famous puppets have ever attempted. The scenic requirements have necessitated the building of a huge sky dome, the first ever devised for a touring marionette company.

The story is the quaint old Pueblo Indian legend of why the

thunderclap always follows the flash of lightning.

The folk lore of the Indians is sympathetically interpreted, and the play presents an accurate picture of their customs, ceremonies and manner of living that is educational and intensely interesting. The music and songs are authentic, many of them having been transcribed for the first time for this production.

The Tatterman Marionettes have made a tremendous countrywide success for the past several years for their intensely interesting productions and this special matinee performance will be a great attraction, especially for children — children of all ages to whom the novelty and charm of well-produced puppet plays is always new.

AFTER-THEATRE DANCE

The after-theatre dance at the Oceanside Theatre which was postponed this week will be held on next Tuesday, July 26th. The music will be by Ruby Newman and His Orchestra, and dancing will start immediately following the performance of "Our Wife," the romantic comedy featuring Natalie Hall, Erin O'Brien-Moore, and William Williams.

Reservations for tables may be had from Miss Atwater at the Oceanside. It is announced that there will be no cover charge to ticket holders of that evening.

THE LITTLE THEATRE

It is a far cry from the subtleties of George Bernard Shaw to the lighter entertainment given during the last week by the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre. In proof of their versatility and ability, the competent players presented to a delighted audience three one-act plays, varying in mood from the most medieval to the most modern.

The first production was "The Virgin of Chartreuse," a play that was doubly interesting because of its author, Donald Graf, who is a student at the school. Mr. Graf modeled his play somewhat after

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Accommodates 500

"The Miracle," the dramatic sensation of a few years ago, and achieved a splendid effect. Besides writing the play, Graf was cast in the important part of Perron which part he played with a sympathy of which only a creator could be capable. He was supported by the excellent acting of Harriet Smith, Marion Sawyer, and Elizabeth Rice. The scenery for the play was excellent, representing a Chateau in Chartres in the spring of 1224; and another interesting fact was the continuity with the stated period in lines, mood, and attitude throughout the play. A touch of the troubadour's influence from the world outside was effectually and subtly drawn in, adding a decided poetic and charming effect.

The second play was a delightful comedy, "Bargains in Cathay," by Rachel Field. In this the very opposite mood was reached, with romance, youth, and modernity predominating. Dorothy Church, as Emily, clerk in the book department of a large department store gave a winning and clever performance as she sold the last of three copies of her fiancé's poetry to his own father, the owner of the store. Miss Doty, the head of the department, a fussy, prim, and stern old maid was excellently done by Miss Elinor Creary, a newcomer to the school, who is incidentally, giving courses in diction, herself, while studying in other departments. Elizabeth Prime, as Miss Bliss, a spinster customer, and the first to succumb to the salesmanship of "Emily" was a great "hit" in this character. Charles Frost as Royce, the "lady-killer" of the second floor, was very clever and received much applause from the audience; while Scott Wilson and Malcolm Watkins as Williams Jr. and Sr. were exceedingly good.

The third play was a short expose of the fragile quality of friendship when it is most needed, and was called "The Host," by Ferenc Molnar. The scene was unusual, a dinner table, with many speeches and toasts all to the Host (splendidly played by Carl Johnson). The appearance of detectives breaks up the party, and talk of an arrest of the host prompts erst-while friends to leave, remembering children left at home, and duties on the morrow. Avowed loyalty is forgotten. The detectives turn out, however, to be practical jokers and not really detectives at all, and as Mr. Angell, the host, announces that the incident was after all "educational," the curtain is lowered on the disconcerted faces of the guests. The guests did very well, particularly as there was not much action in the play, and an atmos-

phere of general good will and hilarity had to be preserved.

A new feature this year at the Little Theatre is the production of a one-act play every Friday morning at 11.30.

This week's bill on Friday and Saturday evenings, July 22 and 23, will be "The Rise of Silas Lapham." This play will be particularly interesting since it is to be given in the costumes of 1896. The play, moreover is taken from the novel of the same name by William Dean Howells that was so popular at the time of its publication.

THE MOORLAND PLAYHOUSE

For their second offering The Moorland Players presented Behrman's smart and sophisticated comedy, "The Second Man." This was as excellently done as "Tons of Money" and proves undoubtedly the versatility of these players under the intelligent direction of Mr. Warren D. Goddard.

Mr. Moran was Storey, charming English writer and dilettante. Peggy Cox was the lovely Kendall Frayne around whom the other three characters revolve. Sarah Ellen Glass was irresistible as Monica Grey attracted to Storey and persistently followed by young Austin played by Mr. Tristram Coffin, a newcomer to the company. The co-operative playing of this cast of four was exceptional.

"On the Sands," the Theatre Arts prize play by Helen Pitts Parker will be offered next Thursday and Friday night on a bill of three one-act plays. Mrs. Parker is president of the Theatre Arts in Detroit and has written many of their best plays. Maud Moreing who was with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York and who appeared in the first production of the play in Detroit will appear with Margaret Parsons in the play at The Moorland. Other plays appearing on the bill are "Another Way Out" by Laurence Langor and "The Marriage of Little Eva" by Kenyon Nicholson. In the last play will be seen little Minsey Hoggson, eight years old, who has appeared in "The Drunkard" given in Albany.

MISS PEARSON'S EXHIBIT

Miss Marguerite S. Pearson of Somerville and the Fenway Studio, Boston, is at 7 Atlantic avenue, Rockport for the season. Miss Pearson's studio is open to visitors on Sunday afternoons, from 3.30 to 6 o'clock. Among the paintings shown is a portrait of Bishop Slattery, late Bishop of Massachusetts, recently painted for and loaned by

Mrs. Slattery for exhibition this summer.

"Windows by the Sea," an interior showing a view of Rockport harbor and Pigeon Hill in the distance, is also being exhibited. This painting was reproduced on the cover of the Literary Digest of last week.



CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In the year nineteen hundred and thirty-two,

AN ORDINANCE

providing for certain ISOLATED "STOP" signs.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

SECTION 1—Every driver of a vehicle, bus or other conveyance, approaching an intersecting way at which there exists facing him, an official sign, authorized by this Municipal Council, said sign having apart from this regulation, the written approval of the Department of Public Works of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bearing the word "STOP" shall before entering and proceeding through the intersection, bring such vehicle, bus or other conveyance to a complete STOP at such line as may be clearly marked, or, if there is no line so marked, at a place between the said sign and the line of the street intersection.

In the case of a line of two or more vehicles approaching such "STOP" sign, the drivers of the second and third vehicles in any group shall not be required to stop more than once at said designated line or place or in the immediate vicinity.

This ordinance shall not apply when the traffic is otherwise directed by a police officer or by any other lawful traffic regulating sign, signal or device.

SECTION 2—In accordance with the foregoing, the Municipal Council hereby authorize the erection and maintenance of an official "STOP" sign or "stop" signs so as to face:

1—North and southbound drivers

on Magnolia avenue at Western avenue.

2—Northbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Washington st.

3—Southbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Western avenue.

4—Southbound drivers on Prospect street at Main street.

SECTION 3—Any persons found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of misdemeanor and may be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars (\$20.00) for each offense.

SECTION 4—All acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5 — This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the expiration of ten (10) days from the date of its final passage.

In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932.

Passed first and second readings and to be enrolled.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk
In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932, Passed to be ordained.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
ALBERT C. LA BELLE,
Fire Warden.

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Rooted Deep

*"As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form,
Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm,
Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread,
Eternal sunshine settles on its head."*

—GOLDSMITH.

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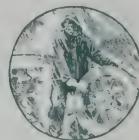


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You Are Cordially Invited—

OUR door is always open. And we are always glad to show visitors the fascinating processes employed in our plant. See how we take fish fresh from the ocean and prepare them for the tables of America's discriminating housewives. There is no more interesting sight in all of quaint old Gloucester.

If it were only possible to transport some of the charm of Gloucester back home—its romantic harbor, its curious old streets and homes, its atmosphere of the sea. Although this is impossible you may have a reminder of pleasant Gloucester days in sending to your home some of our delicious fish products. For this purpose

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GORTON'S READY-TO-FRY CODFISH
CAKES

GORTON'S FRESH MACKEREL IN
CANS

GORTON'S SALAD FISH
GORTON'S DEEP SEA ROE
GORTON'S CODFISH IN CANS
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GORTON'S FLAKED FISH

GORTON'S MANHATTAN CLAM
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CHOWDER
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we put up a special combination box. It is an attractive carton containing a popular assortment of Gorton's Sea Foods. Neatly packed ready for shipment. These tasty and popular sea foods will introduce you to new delights in fish eating.

The same offer is extended to all-year-round and summer-time residents. Visit us and see for yourselves how one of America's oldest and most interesting industries operates. You are cordially invited.

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In Gloucester on the North Shore you will find this store a well appointed, pleasant store in which to do your shopping on a warm summer's day.

It will be a pleasure and also afford you great satisfaction in knowing that you can come here and select quality merchandise at lowest possible prices.

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North Shore's Finest
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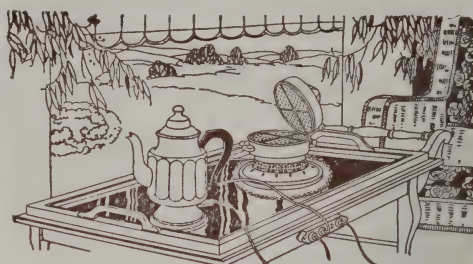
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Special Contents, July 30, 1932

EDITORIALS:

Fair Play and Protection
What of Prohibition?

POEM:

"Gloucester"

By a Native Son,
Hon. Percy W. Wheeler

ART AND DRAMATIC

Being a Review of Theatrical
Topics and the Artist Colony

"PIGEON COVE IN 1863"

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

YACHTING OF THE WEEK

NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF
THE SUMMER COLONY OF
GREATER CAPE ANN

POINTS OF INTEREST

Gloucester, Cape Ann — First white man to visit its shores was Thorwald in 1004. Harbor called by Norsemen "Krossanes." Gosnold landed here in 1602 and found the place had been used as a base by Portuguese fishermen. In 1605 Champlain sailed by the Cape but did not land. The next year, September 1606, he entered the harbor which he named Le Beauport and made a map of it. Attacked by 200 Indians and sailed away the next day. In 1614 Capt. John Smith named it Cape Ann after Anne of Denmark, mother of King Charles I. First permanent settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1623.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern Point. Dog Bar breakwater extends from a half mile long, completed in 1904 and extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ram-

parts" occupies site of Fort Independence.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the Cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot; thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Ravenswood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Fresh Water Cove or the so-called Old Salem road, Western avenue. Mason Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Beacon or Governor's Hill, near center of city, from Washington street. Small reservation at top from which a fine view may be obtained.

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best

known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc., now taken over by the city as a water shed.

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Col. John Low about 1745. Old slave pens in attic.

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out 1642. Middle street, paralleling Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent house, the grounds of which, originally extending to Main street have been restored.

On Middle street are the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, oldest in Gloucester; Independent Christian (Universalist) first Unitarianist society in America, church edifice erected 1805; St. John's Episcopal Church, Trinity Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room, Middle street, adjoining Unitarian church. Interior fine specimen of colonial woodwork. Originally home of Thomas Sanders, merchant.

Old Town Hall Square, at junction of Middle and Washington streets. Beautiful American Legion Memorial building and monument on which was placed statue of Joan of Arc by Anna Vaughn Hyatt.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which was completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch was completed.

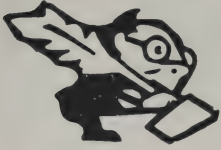
Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingsheek Beach, West Gloucester, largest on Cape, two miles long, 600 feet deep at low tide; reached from Essex avenue, West Gloucester, down Concord street.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blyman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blyman, at Western entrance of city.

Drives: "Little Heater," "Dark Hole" at West Gloucester.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued in 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House road, leading through Ravenswood park from Western ave.



I sing the joy of common things —
The tree that grows beside the door,
A rose, a baby's hand that clings,
A book, a friend. Need one ask more?
* * *

Ride, Youth, ride! For the day is yours!
See, the sun is bright, and the world allures.
Mrs. B. Y. Williams in "Apples and Gold"



FAIR PLAY AND PROTECTION

Asked by Summer Residents Who Have Built Up Seashore Districts — Maintain the Zoning Laws Intact — By All Means Prevent Encroachment and Despoilation of Good Harbor Beach Upland.

RECENTLY there appeared before the Municipal council a delegation representing the cottage colony at Brier Neck and a part of Long Beach protesting against a proposed breach in the zoning laws relating to that locality on petition that such change be made in order that an applicant be permitted to open a store with parking privileges.

The delegation protested saying they represented some \$250,000 taxable property. They said there were already more than enough stores in the locality and that more would tend to depreciate its value for summer residence purposes.

Some twenty-five and more years ago Brier Neck was an almost valueless waste unbuilt upon, so valueless that none cared to claim it until suddenly its worth was realized and the celebrated "squatters" onrush occurred.

Since that time out of town men have come in and built substantial summer residences thereon. They did so on what was practically a guarantee that the place would be reserved as a summer residence district. This assumption was strengthened by the subsequent action of the city in zoning the property as a purely residential section. This action tended to heighten its value and had the effect of a deed from the city guaranteeing the preservation of the district from business enterprises. To violate this understanding would be distinct bad faith.

What follows and what has followed in similar cases after such development certain individuals acquire pieces of land along the edge of these districts and ask that it be rezoned in order that they may do business and establish parking places which all admit are more or less a nuisance, especially at all hours of the night when people most desire rest and quiet. The plea in extenuation is that people must have an opportunity "to make a livin'."

Certainly people must have an opportunity to make a living, but is that opportunity restricted to the particular spot which has been set aside as a summer residential district? Surely there is enough territory to make a living on Cape Ann other than these especial sections. As a matter of fact such an applicant would appear licked from the start from the fact that he has acquired the ill will of those of the locality whom he wants to serve and from whom he must draw his trade. The chances are that most of these applicants are relying on business from other sources.

Whose voice should prevail in the matter the property owners who have built up the place and are interested in keeping up its reputation, value and morale as a residential district or those who come in and reduce its value for such purposes and whose taxable increment is nil? Shall the considered decree of a zoning committee of skilled experts be nullified to suit the selfish purpose of a small number? The answer to that is obvious. We trust the city officials will play fair with these residents.

THE SHORE confesses it is somewhat puzzled by the reaction of the report of the special committee appointed to study and report a remedy for the long standing grievances in the Bass Rocks-Brier Neck district. This report, eminently moderate in tone, recommended that parking in these localities be restricted to citizens of Gloucester and bona fide summer guests.

The ink on this report was hardly dry before, at a hearing on the removal of poles along the line of the old street railway trestle, a speaker for a development project revealed a plan, the details of which it is desired to keep secret, to be undertaken in co-operation with the city for the "improvement" of the area.

Just why there should be any secrecy in regard to the matter is not so obvious to an outsider. Just why the city should co-operate in any proposed development of its own property is also not apparent. Just why there should be such an insistent demand for the removal of these poles which have been standing for some 35 years is not so obvious.

(Continued on page 19)

WHAT OF PROHIBITION?

It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary But the Hearts of the Wets are Right There — Prospects of Immediate Repeal Not so Good — Eventually But Not Soon.

"There's a good time coming boys,
There's a good time coming," et cetera

SO SANG a poet of more than fifty years ago whose production was printed in the school readers of the period as a literary gem conveying hope and optimism to all. Probably cococted during some period of depression to cheer up the depressed.

Well that's the song those who long for the flowing bowl and foaming beaker of musty are now singing. Not yet but soon say they. They look for beer on tap within a year.

In truth it looked as if there had been some mighty breaches within the prohibition wall within the year. Some notable converts from the ranks of the dries to the wets have been recorded. Multimillionaire dries conspicuous in their advocacy of the cause have come out for the wets, especially since the move for the sales tax has been sunk in Congress and the rates jacked up on incomes in the higher registers. Now if that can be passed along, the poor man howling for his beer will pay the freight for there never was a purer and unadulterated specimen of a sales tax than that on beer and alcoholic drinks. Tax them and the working man automatically and willingly will solve the greater part problem of providing for a surplus.

Then again the great beer parade in New York a demonstration which will ring down the misty corridors of time and history to be read by generations yet unborn. The legions of King Gambrinus, a mighty host marching onward to the war carrying the gonfalon of beer made a nation-wide impression. Apparently the return of beer was just around the corner.

But these hopes ran up against a snag in the Congress of the country. The House of Representatives had turned down the proposition by a decisive majority. Then came the political

(Continued on page 19)

GLOUCESTER

By A Native Son — EX-MAYOR PERCY W. WHEELER

Gloucester, we love thy name,
No other place is just the same.
Your hills and skies, lakes and bays
Fond memories bring of other days.
A noble heritage we sure can claim.
No other birthplace is the same.
Your rugged shores and granite hills
With babbling brooks and crystal rills
That time don't change as years go by.
Neath sturdy woods and sunny sky.
All strangers view them with surprise.
Their cooling breezes no one denies.
No sea so blue, no sun so bright.
Your moon comes up from out the sea
No grander sight can ever be.
Its path of gold across the wave
Just glorifies the seamen's grave.
The sunsets on your Western hills
The artists' hearts with wonder thrills.
No wonder one of native birth
Will sure return from ends of earth.

Where'er they go, where'er they roam
Still old Cape Ann is always home.
The native stock that settled here
Was brave and strong and knew no fear.
They faced the future brave and true
And did the things that brave men do.
Their children's children still are here
And carry on from year to year.
The blood that courses through their veins
Perhaps is mixed with other strains.
Still strong and true it carries on
These many years since they have gone.
In the 16th Century this seed was planted
It was good and strong, it must be granted.
In wars and storms it stood the test
And though we travel from East to West,
See the Cuban flowers and the Orange groves
Big trees and flowers where'er one roves,
Still no place on earth can show the goods
Of the glorious colors of our Autumn woods.

Art and Dramatic



NORTH SHORE THEATRE

"Skyscraper Souls," a spectacular drama in which the lives of thousands of persons who work in New York's largest building serve as a kaleidoscopic background, will open Sunday at the North Shore Theatre with Warren William and Maureen O'Sullivan heading an outstanding cast.

Floor by floor to the summit of its 102 stories, that skilful architect of the drama, Director Edgar Selwyn, laid the structure of a series of climaxes, of unexpected triumphs and despairs which summarize the lives of those mad pursuers of the American dollar—the office workers of a modern skyscraper.

"Skyscraper Souls" follows the modern trend of motivating screen drama through the background. "Grand Hotel," "Union Depot," and "Transatlantic" were forerunners of this type. But the skyscraper, according to Selwyn, is the most ideal of all backgrounds for this purpose, because it is a perfect microcosm of the life of a metropolis. It teems with every phase of human endeavor. There are to be found the rich and poor, the great and humble, the old and young—all eking out their lives in a common pursuit of money.

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North Shore Theatre

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.

CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 TO 10:30 P.M.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
JULY 31 to AUGUST 3

"SKYSCRAPER SOULS"
with WARREN WILLIAM and
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
A Metro Picture
Selected Short Subjects

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
AUGUST 4 to 6

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL
"JEWEL ROBBERY"
with WILLIAM POWELL and
KAY FRANCIS
A Warner Bros. Picture
"UNASHAMED"
with HELEN TWELVETREES,
ROBERT YOUNG, LEWIS STONE

BARGAIN MATINEES TUESDAY AND
THURSDAY — ALL SEATS 10c
TO 6 P. M.



GLOUCESTER SOCIETY OF ARTISTS

The second exhibition of the Society of Artists was inaugurated according to custom with a well-attended tea on Saturday afternoon, July 23. Those attending the opening were impressed by the variety and particularly large number of subjects shown. Exhibiting, were the usual number of prominent artists along Cape Ann, and an interesting fact was the departure of many of the most prominent from their usual style of painting. Oscar Anderson, always noted for his sea-effects, harbor scenes and open sea, surprised visitors with an excellently done oil of Little Good Harbor Beach, including bathers, sand, and brilliant umbrellas in a realistic and gay harmony. Another surprise was provided by Anthony Thieme who shows, in contrast to his usual work, "Blossom Time in Holland," a scene of a doorway, brown and white before which great branches laden with apple blossoms sweep decoratively. The warmth of tone and excellent quality characteristic of Thieme's work is retained, but aside from this the painting would scarcely be recognized as Thieme's.

An interesting feature is the quantity of large pictures contributed this year which has made

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PIGEON COVE IN 1863

Summer Visitor of Civil War Era Writes Interestingly of Her Experiences—Reminiscences of Ex-Pres. Franklin Pierce

THE FOLLOWING letter written by Elizabeth Turner Amory of Boston during the summer of 1863 throws some very interesting sidelights of the experience of a summer resident of that period. She writes of a visit to Gloucester and Pigeon Cove.

President Taft, Wilson, before and during his presidency and Coolidge, the latter there on many occasions prior to his elevation to the White House.

The letter which is from a collection by the late Winthrop Sargent, a summer resident at Bass Rocks follows:

tired for a time of my land locked home and enervated by the stifling heat of the dog days turned my face seaward, gasping for a puff of wave borne breeze with whiffs of genuine sea weed odor.

I believe I have told you that my ancestors "sprung" (let me indulge in



Room in the home of John Hays Hammond Jr., Norman's Woe Cove, Magnolia. This wall paper was originally hung on the walls of the Hammond bungalow near Lookout Hill. It was removed by J. A. Nunes, artist of Gloucester by whom the composition was completed. The blocks from which this paper was printed were buried during the Franco-Prussian War to prevent their destruction by the invading army.

She had Gloucester ancestry, her mother being Esther Sargent, daughter of Ignatus Sargent and granddaughter of Daniel Sargent whose father was Epes of Gloucester. She was born in Boston and died in 1898. She married Iver J. Austin a well-known citizen of his time.

The reference to ex-President Franklin Pierce is interesting. He was the first president — he was an ex-president at the time — to visit Cape Ann. Later presidents to visit here were

1863

Dear —:

You asked me to give you an account of myself, by which I suppose you mean an account of my doings and misdoings in the few weeks during which we are destined to be separated — weeks the quiet monotony of which is occasionally diversified by incidents more or less amusing.

Let me begin with the announcement that I have been wandering a little from the beaten track this season, and

that purely New England phrase) like Minerva from the head of Jove, "sprung" I repeat, from old Cape Ann, being born and bred in the time-honored town of Gloucester, a place once bustling and brisk if not important, at whose wharves once lay many a fair merchant craft laden with fish and other homely matters and bound for "foreign ports" whence they were destined to bring on their return those luxuries with which Mesdames the merchant's wives delighted to astonish

the envious minds of their neighbors.

From one of these Gloucester merchants I descended and to explore the old town, to visit the deserted mansions of my forefathers has long been my desire. I should not, however, call them deserted mansions for those of them still standing are inhabited by a very different set of tenants from their former occupants. Some of the fine old mansions have become inns, some boarding houses for the poorer classes, some shops and warehouses but the families of collateral relatives who once filled them with hospitality and merriment have long since departed this life and their descendants' long lists of cousins, have wandered off to other localities.

Perhaps the ghosts of the original occupants still visit the old rooms by night, invisible to the present inhabitants but revealed in dreams to the perception of those who revere their memories.

To me at all events appeared in my dreams a vision of a gracious gentleman (Epes Sargent), dignified and stately, cordial withal and gentle who smilingly led me through all the chambers and told me to whom each had belonged in the old days and introduced me to those brocaded gentlewomen whom I had been taught to reverence for their virtues, admire for their wit or love for their kind nature and sterling worth; beautiful women depicted long ago by Copley, rustling in satins, arching their white necks from curious brodered ruffs, filling pearly shells from sparkling fountain to display to full advantage white and rounded arm and topaz fingers. How graceful the slender waist, how beautiful the dark cushion like hair of Madam A. (Mrs.

Allen who was Sarah Sargent, daughter of Epes Sargent, portrait by Copley now owned by Professor Sargent of Brookline), that wonderfully painted portrait I have seen from the days of my youth. What exquisitely reproduced violet satin and what translucent pearls grace the portrait of Madame S. (Mrs. Mary Turner Sargent, wife of Daniel Sargent whose father was John Turner who owned the House of Seven Gables, Salem, and she was married from that house, portrait now owned by Mary Elizabeth Sargent MacArthur, her great, great, granddaughter, of Washington, D. C.), my great grandmother, as it hangs smilingly yet stately upon the hall of the home of her last son and oh, the pride and affection with which he now himself a white haired grandfather, shows it to my children and myself when we visit him.

All these dear old people floated before my slumber-closed eyes on that night which I spent in old Gloucester under the very roof which had once sheltered them. Yes, for the home of my grandfather is now a hotel, and yet changed as it is, it had a familiar aspect to my eyes for though I had never entered it until now, I have heard so many old stories of events and incidents which occurred in it that I seem in some mysterious way to have lived two distinct lives, one of my own date and one of the far, far past.

As a hotel (the then Webster House) the place is uninviting enough but in it I found a friendly woman who kindly undertook to pilot me through her native town. She took me to the house of the Rev. John Murray (the present Sargent-Murray-Gilman House) "Salvation Murray" as he was called in con-

tradistinction to his contemporary "Damnation Murray" a Presbyterian preacher for the Rev. John, my respected great grand uncle, was a most enthusiastic, nay, almost rabid enthusiastic disseminator of that most comfortable of doctrines, Universal Salvation.

A fine old house it is, but very little altered from its own original construction. Deep fireplaces, elaborately carved and looking sufficiently capacious to spread Christmas warmth over young and old, rich and poor relations, distant cousin and house pet. And I pictured to myself the fair young daughter, the darling and idol of the house, accomplished, witty, practical, the central point of attraction to many a friend and many a wooer (Judith Sargent afterward Mrs. Murray) and then I thought sadly of her lonely grave in the far South and of her closing years full of domestic woe. Ah, how often must she have sighed for her sea girt home and the true hearts she left on old Cape Ann.

In exploring old landmarks, in walking on the smooth sands of the beach, in going over the ruins of Fort Defiance (at Fort Square, first fortified in 1743), a relic of the Revolution and of the War of 1812, in having pointed out to me the breast works and other warlike preparations with which the good people of Gloucester are fortifying their harbor and their islands, their Five Pound island, their Ten Pound island, their Annisquam, their Norman's Woe, and their many points of interest, we passed many a pleasant hour or so, and then after calling on my former schoolmate, sweet Lizzie R — who seems to nestle down very happily in this parish of which her husband is the popular pastor, we took a carriage and drove a seven-mile road, now winding between well cultivated farms, now near the shore, to Pigeon Cove, a place which seems much liked, if one may judge by the shoals of people who crowd themselves into the small, uncomfortable quarters provided for them by the various householders of the neighborhood at exorbitant prices, or by the merry manners and happy sunburned faces of our fellow passengers in the return train.

Every house at "The Cove" was overflowing with boarders, no accommodations for us, so we were sent on to "Gallup's Folly," another Cove in the immediate neighborhood, where we were "taken in" (I believe in one sense only) by a hospitable family of giants. Such a race of monsters I never saw

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Del Monte's

ON THE NORTH SHORE
Magnolia,
Mass.

New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe, Commanding the Finest View on the North Atlantic — Ample Parking Space

OPEN DAILY THE ENTIRE MONTH OF AUGUST AND
FIRST TWO WEEKS OF SEPTEMBER

For Reservations, Telephone

MAGNOLIA 1590

KENMORE 4400

J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager



MAGNOLIA AND THE COUNTYSIDE

SOCIAL LIFE hereabouts centers at the Beach club during the daytime. At night the Oceanside Theatre and Del Monte's idyllic resort opposite Norman's Woe continue to be the focussing points of the elect of the North Shore. The stores along the avenue appear to be fairly busy and with the coming of August activities of all kinds — social and commercial — bid fair to show a perceptible stepping up. Much comment is heard regarding the improved conditions of the roads and especially the marked transition for the better of the parkway near the square recently acquired for the purpose.

At the Magnolia Beach Club events are centered for the most part around the tennis tournament, the finals of which will be played off Saturday morning.

Guests arriving for the tournament during the last week include: Mr. Joseph B. Merrick, Dorchester; Carolyn Hill, Beach Bluff; Ann Blodgett, Beach Bluff; Bernard Fox, Fox Haven; Tom Fitzpatrick, Brookline; Dorothy Backus, Manchester, all of whom are contesting in the match.

The regular Saturday Tea Dance had as its hostess Miss Eleanor Jones of the High Fields estate in Magnolia, and was unusually well-attended.

Beach sports were enjoyed on Tuesday afternoon by the customary large group of members and friends.

Guests at the Beach Club during the past week include: John Anderson of Ann Arbor, guest of J. J. Phelan; Eleanor Kines of Newton Center, guest of Catherine Richardson; Julie Leavitt, Newton Center, guest of Sally Pillsbury, Bass Rocks; Charlotte Denny, Manchester, Joanna Palfrey, Sharon, John Palfrey, Sharon, all guests of Catharine Richardson; Mrs. W. T. Gamage, East Gloucester, Mrs. Charles Hooper, Essex, Mrs. Roland Knight, Manchester, guests of Mrs. A. D. Trenor; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newton, Boston, Miss Dorothy Newton, Boston, Mr. A. U. Bird, Rockland, guests of W. G. Rueter; Miss Elizabeth Dodds, Detroit, guest of Eugene Foster; Mr. James Struthers, New York City, guest of Eugene Foster.

At the Oceanside following the performance given by the Oceanside

Players on Tuesday night, a dance and reception was held in the Ballroom of the hotel. Mingling with the guests at the theatre were the members of the theatrical company and Mr. and Mrs. George Krewson, owners of the hotel. Dancing was enjoyed, and a light, delicious supper was served.

On Tuesday afternoon, William Duncan and Edward Tabley of the Oceanside Theatre presented the Tatterman Marionettes in the "Legend of the Lightning," derived from the folk tales of the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico.

Recent arrivals at the Oceanside include: Mr. and Mrs. M. Slonimsky, Boston; Mrs. M. F. Livermore, Brookline; Mrs. Alfred Elson, Belmont; Mrs. W. B. Wheeler, Melrose; Howard F. Gilbride, Lynn; Mrs. Henry Simonds, Lexington; Mrs. S. W. Hood, Miss B. J. Wilder, Miss A. G. Poindexter, Lowell; Miss Betty Crossett, Mr. John Mothershead, Wianno; Mr. Keith B. Wiley, Stamford; Mrs. W. H. White, Miss Elizabeth White, Waterbury; Miss Luella K. Leavitt, Nolin L. Hussey, Providence; Mrs. S. G. Ordway, Miss Dorothy Ordway, Miss Priscilla Gillespie, Miss H. L. Dowd, Mrs. A. T. Day, Miss M. E. Thomas, Miss Grace Thomas, Arthur Uresenberger, Marion A. Logan, Emma Knowles, Miss Vera Ross, L. Mearson; Edwin H. Tomkins, Charles Staiger, Mrs. O'Brien-Moore, New York City; James J. Sheehy, Mary T. K. Sheehy, Mary Quilter, Jack Kelley, Brookline; Mrs. Walter L. Palmer, Albany; Miss V. O'Conner, Mrs. Henry W. Tillinghast, Mrs. Selton H. Rich, Mr. Selton F. Rich, R. O. Mears, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Hiter, Louisville; L. E. Baskinsky, Birmingham; Mrs. Joseph Donnell, St. Davids; Miss Caroline H. Baidge, Minneapolis.

Recent guests at the Hesperus Villa are: Mr. and Mrs. Elbert B. Duncan, Jamaica Plain; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sault, W. Newton; Mrs. D. B. Armstrong, Edna M. Sturtevant, George H. Sturtevant, Somerville; Mrs. William B. Hammond, Gloucester; Charles M. Duke Jr., New York City; Mrs. Paul B. Findley, Flushing; Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth, Hasting-on-Hudson.

Miss Violet Clendinen of Baltimore recently entertained as dinner guests, at the Villa where she is stopping this season, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Heard of Magnolia.

Another dinner party was held by Mrs. Maud Rogers of Hesperus Villa

when she entertained Mrs. D. B. Armstrong, Edna Sturtevant, George H. Sturtevant of Somerville, Mrs. William B. Hammond of Gloucester, and Mrs. Paul Findley of Flushing, all guests at the Villa.

At the North Shore Inn recent arrivals are: Miss M. A. Mannix, Mr. Frank McNulty, Boston; Charles B. Better, Wakefield; Miss Nellie Connors Somerville; Miss Marie Connors, Belmont; Miss Alice P. George, Brighton; Miss Mary D. Sullivan, Waltham; Marcus Marty, Manchester, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Riper.

DEL MONTE'S

Del Monte's, isolated, yet conveniently accessible with its long private driveway up from Hesperus avenue, continues to attract the elite of the North Shore to its doors on Friday and Saturday evenings. Patrons will be glad to hear that the Casino is opening at noon on Friday the 29th, to stay open all afternoon and evening for the remainder of the season. From now on, activities will not be confined to evening dinner dancing on weekends, but teas, luncheons, dinners, fashion shows, and above all, dancing to the strains of Ruby Newman's inimitable band which he leads in person, will crowd the Casino each day. Situated as it is, its Moorish beauty enhancing rather than detracting from the New England rugged coast line, it is small wonder that each weekend has found Del Monte's so filled.

During the past weekend among the more prominent parties at Del Monte's were: Miss Louise Condit, Bass Rocks, party of twenty; Mrs. Jacob Loose, Eastern Point, party of fourteen; Mr. Ray Lappan, Eastern Point, party of twelve; Charles White, Gloucester, party of ten; Mrs. Wilson Seyburn, Manchester, party of twelve; John Breed Barry, Salem, party of six; Mr. William A. Barron Jr., Manchester, party of twelve; Miss Margaret Brainerd, Magnolia, party of six; Mr. John Heyl, Hamilton, party of twelve; Miss Kitty Talbot, East Gloucester, party of six; Miss Frances Goodwin, Hamilton, party of twelve; Mrs. S. A. Welldon, Hamilton, party of twenty; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard Jr., Eastern Point, party of twelve.

NOTICE TO WATER TAKERS

WATER TAKERS NOT SUPPLIED THROUGH A METER are hereby notified that the use of sprinklers or hose is not allowed except under the following conditions.

The charge for the use of a sprinkler is ten dollars per year, and allow the use of said sprinkler not over two hours per day between the hours of Six and Nine A. M. or Four and Eight P. M. only. The hose rate is five dollars allowing the use of hose not over one hour per day.

Hose left unattended is chargeable at the sprinkler rate.

The ordinances provide that violators of these rules are liable to a fine.

BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS, CITY OF GLOUCESTER

The editor of THE SHORE is pleased to announce that Miss Margaret Corlies will hold another sale of the articles made by the Disabled Veterans of the World War at her home, Att-Lea house, Fuller street, Magnolia, next Monday, August 1. This is a meritorious cause and Miss Corlies deserves the thanks of the disabled veterans and friends for her kindly offices in their behalf and the writer as a member of the organization, makes due acknowledgment.

At Lookout Hill, John Hays Hammond and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Hammond, have been entertaining guests for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Grenfell of London, England, are friends who have been at Lookout Hill. They stopped over for two days en route to Dark Harbor, Me., where they are to visit with Mrs. Grenfell's relatives, the Charles Dana Gibsons. Mrs. Grenfell is a niece of Lady Astor, while her husband is the son of Sir Wilfred and Lady Grenfell.

Miss Lilian Baldwin of Lakewood, N. J., was here for 10 days as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Hammond.

Another visitor was Mrs. George B. C. Hogan of Long Island, who was joined by her son, Curtis Hogan, for the holiday weekend. Miss Violet Gratz-Brown of New York is a present guest of Miss Hammond.

Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman of Washington, D. C., is expected to arrive shortly to be a house guest.

Richard P. Hammond plans to return to Paris in September.

Miss Natalie Hays Hammond has been entertaining Miss Nita Naldi, screen actress, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Davis of New York. Miss Alice D. Laughlin of Pittsburgh is the guest of Miss Hammond.

Miss Alice Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ellsworth of Wayside, Manchester Cove, has had as her guests recently, Miss Dorothy Forbes of Wellesley and Miss Marion Clark of Beverly Farms. Miss Clark is the daughter of the Henry Cannon Clarks of Beverly Farms who are spending the midsummer at Lake Champlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hayward and family of Wayne, Pa., are coming this week to Manchester to occupy for the remainder of the summer the so-called Captain Morratt house of the Misses Curtis in the woods atop Craft's Hill off lower Summer street. The Haywards have spent many seasons at Manchester particularly in the Brownland cottage section, and are unusually late

in coming to the Shore this season.

A benefit for the Children's hospital at Boston to take the form of a moving picture show at Horticultural hall, Manchester, and sponsored by a group of North Shore young ladies, is being planned. The date will be August 5.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Potter, with their children, are at their home on Cobb avenue for the summer.

Mrs. Henry Fair and infant have arrived from Columbia, S. C., and are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor (Susan Ames), also of Columbia, who are at their Manchester summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss Jr. had as their guests during tennis week Mrs. Robert H. Morris (Marian Morss) of Brimmer street, Mrs. Agnes Lamme and Miss Edith Crosse, who took part in the tournament.

Among the newcomers to the Shore this year who are receiving much attention are the sculptor, Mr. Joseph Coletti and Mrs. Coletti, who was Miss Whitney, daughter of Mrs. Edward Whitney, before her marriage. Mrs. Whitney is at the Tappan House and Mr. Whitney comes for the weekends.

Miss Rosamond Musgrave, daughter of Mrs. Percy Musgrave, has returned from a visit in New Boston, N. H., over the weekend.

Miss Edith Parker is following her favorite bent this summer and is working with one of the North Shore dramatic groups, as she did last season.

Mr. J. Harleston Parker Jr. is in California where he went immediately after attending one of the political conventions in Chicago. He is now with Mr. John Hooker at San Mateo.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hall of Clarendon street and their sons, John and Brinley Hall, who sailed recently for Europe, expect to return to their home at Singing Beach, Manchester, about the middle of August for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coburn have closed their house at Chestnut Hill and are now occupying "River House," which they purchased last fall. They have had extensive alterations made to the place.

Rev. and Mrs. Frederic Lawrence of Cambridge, the former a son of Bishop Lawrence, are spending the summer with the latter's mother, Mrs. K. V. H. Wylie of Washington, D. C., at "Beachlawn," Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkinson of Beacon Hill are at the Curtis summer estate, "Sharksmouth," this season. Their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Halsted of West Cedar

street, Beacon Hill, and daughter Elinor who have been with them during July will go to Cleveland to live. Dr. Halsted will be on the staff of the Lakeside hospital. Mrs. Halsted was Miss Isabella Hopkinson.

Another son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Gibson Jr. of Philadelphia, are at "Sharksmouth" with their baby daughter Mary. Miss Elinor Hopkinson is at the Elverho Theatre in Milton-on-Hudson, where she is playing in "Merton of the Movies" with Glenn Hunter. Miss Hopkinson has been studying the theatre for the last two years.

LITTLE CHANCE OF A FISHERMEN'S RACE

Capt. Angus' Willingness Surprises Gloucester.

The announcement this week at Lunenburg, N. S., by Capt. Angus Walters of the schooner *Bluenose* that he is anxious to meet the schooner *Gertrude L. Thebaud* of this port in a race for the International fishing schooner trophy, excites some surprises here.

Heretofore it has taken considerable persuasion and much diplomacy to induce Capt. Angus to race. He has, in the past, been indifferent and it was only after delegations had gone down and reasoned with him that he has consented to bring his schooner to the line.

But it is improbable that any such race will be arranged this year for several reasons, one being that these international affairs, as conducted in recent years, cost considerable money, \$40,000 usually being subscribed. It is a matter of much doubt that any such sum could be raised in view of present conditions. Much of this pot came from the summer residents and they are not as flush this year as formerly.

Again the fishing interest believe the public would not approve of such expenditure in view of the need of funds for welfare demands. And lastly many quite agree with Capt. Angus that there is nothing afloat in a fishing schooner that can take the measure of the *Bluenose*.

If ever she is beaten it will be by a new craft built fully up to the limit of measurements and sail area, the experts agree.

The *Thebaud* is approximately a third smaller in these important essentials, so the outlook does not appear very bright for another of these contests for the next few years.



EASTERN POINT



HE LIVELIEST section along the North Shore from an aquatic standpoint is at Eastern Point. There is racing nearly every day, the first of the week being occupied with the ladies' series

for the cup offered by Commodore John Greenough, by the way, the dean of the yachting commodores along the New England coast and perhaps along the entire coastline.

The fleet at Eastern Point this season is the largest ever augmented by acquisitions from other clubs where a moratorium has been declared in certain classes.

Meanwhile the ambitious plans made for the new clubhouse must perforce remain in abeyance until more propitious times. The probability is that the club will be the gainer as there is no doubt but what the proposed edifice which will eventually be constructed at perhaps half the estimated figure of a few years ago. It's an ill wind that doesn't blow good for some one.

The house of Dean and Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl was opened Monday and Tuesday afternoons for the benefit of the unemployment fund of All Hallows Guild of the National Cathedral at Washington with which Dean Bratenahl is associated. The house built in the early colonial manner is furnished with the accessories of the period making an interesting period ensemble.

The assisting hostesses included Mrs. Horace Forbes Baker, Mrs. Frederick G. Boyce Jr., Mrs. Robert Brookings, Mrs. Laurence A. Brown, Mrs. William Thayer Brown, Mrs. Guy Cunningham, Mrs. John Clay, Mrs. C. Groverman Ellis, Mrs. William D. Elwell, Mrs. Raymond Farr, Mrs. John Greenough, Deaconess Goodwin, Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth, Mrs. Harry True Harmon, Mrs. T. Chittenden Hill, Mrs. Jacob Leander Looze, Mrs. A. F. MacArthur, Mrs. Charles L. Norton, Mrs. Thorpe Nesbit, Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby, Mrs. Isaac Patch and Mrs. Samuel H. Pillsbury.

Also, Mrs. Philip M. Rhinelander, Mrs. Frederic W. Rhinelander 2d., Miss Julia Raymond, Miss Elizabeth F. Risser, Mrs. William

Sheafe, Miss Caroline Sinkler, Mrs. Stephen W. Sleeper, Mrs. Coburn Smith, Miss Bertha Stockwell, Mrs. James Lyall Stuart, Mrs. Carleton Swift, Mrs. Max Lowell Talbot, Mrs. Otis Ellery Taylor, Mrs. George Evans Tener, Mrs. Philip M. Tucker, Miss Myra R. Tutt, Mrs. Harry H. Walker, Mrs. Edward M. Williams and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood.

A group of debutantes and younger girls also assisted comprising Miss Barbara Holdsworth, Miss Nancy Holdsworth, Miss Dorothy Porter, Miss Elizabeth Ogilby, Miss Isobel Ogilby, Miss Nancy Tucker and Miss Kate Meredith Boyce.

RIVERVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Carroll of Gloucester and their children, Anna B. Helen, Mary S., Thomas J. Jr., Agnes, Betty and Martha, are again enjoying the delights of Riverview for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman G. Harriman, and children, Sherman J. Jr. and Bruce are occupying the Blatchford cottage.

Mrs. Edwin M. Chamberlain of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Chamberlain Jr., and Miss Florence M. Chamberlain of Cambridge are established in their Riverview cottage, the home of the family for two generations.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Cobb and Frederick C. Jr., of Boston have returned to their Riverview cottage for a stay into September.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Gorton of Gloucester have come again to Rosemere cottage, and with them is Mrs. Virginia Sellew King.

Professor and Mrs. Frank B. Speck and family of Swathmore, Pa., who for a period of years have come to Riverview, are once more enrolled in the cottage colony of this section.

Mr. Fred A. Wiggins of Melrose has arrived at his cottage for a stay into September.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Copeland are enjoying the summer months at their cottage. With them are their two children Elsa-Marie and Martha.

Mrs. Alice Garland Walen has returned with her two children Harry and Roger to the Garland cottage for the summer months.

BASS ROCKS



THE COMING OF AUGUST always witnesses an awakening of matters social at Bass Rocks. The theatrical at the Moorland Theater, the ladies' tournament at the Bass Rocks Club have furnished

the diversions of the past ten days.

The Bass Rocks Golf Club held its annual women's open tournament last week. Miss Grace English of the Colonial Golf Club was the winner with a score of 80. Mrs. Moulton of the Tedesco Club had the best net in Class A, while Miss Kay Francis, also of the Tedesco Club had the best net in Class B. Mrs. R. Kimball, another member of the Tedesco Golf Club, scored twelve fives. After the tournament a delicious luncheon was served at the Club.

Mrs. Walter De Camp of Cincinnati who is stopping at the Thorwald this summer, entertained a group of her friends at a luncheon bridge at the club on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, another luncheon bridge was given by Mrs. Robert White of Boston.

The regular Monday bridge was held with eight tables of contract and auction in play. Prizes were awarded, as is customary, to each group of four tables.

At the Moorland recent arrivals include: Dr. and Mrs. William Goodell, Betty Goodell, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Brown, Worcester; Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Barbour, Russell Barbour, New Haven; the Misses Anne and Edith Brett, Flushing; Jeanne Reschart, who will join the Moorland Players, Albany; Miss Dorothy Sutro, New York City; Miss Louise Irwin, Cincinnati; Helen B. Russell, Covington; Mrs. Brett Moran, Minneapolis; Dr. and Mrs. F. Louise Barber, Toronto.

F. Scott Mosher, a guest at the Moorland from New York City, recently entertained a small party of friends. Guests included Miss Kay O'Flynn, Miss Violet Robbins and Harrison Carlson. Games were enjoyed, followed by a light supper.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

ROCKPORT too is beginning to have its parking problem. The ubiquitous auto tripper has spied out this idyllic town and marked it for his own camping ground just the same as he is accustomed to do in other sections of the Cape without let or hindrance. Bearskin Neck appears to him to be just the place and without ceremony he has pre-empted it until his presence has become a source of danger.

This according to a committee of cottage and camp owners on the neck comprising William McNulty, Gifford Beal, who with Charles H. Cleaves, H. Chester Story and Mr. White recently appeared before the selectmen and asked that all property belonging to the town in that area be prohibited as parking ground. Mr. Cleaves, chairman of the park commission, indicated that the park commission was in favor of prohibiting parking at the end of the Neck on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. It is on those days and times that the parkers from Eastern Massachusetts, mainly from the suburbs of Boston, descend on the North Shore literally like a drove of locusts cluttering up the highways. If according to a new dispensation some place must be provided for these people it should not be where their presence constitutes a menace and a nuisance. Property owners surely have some rights and should be accorded some protection.

Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville, who is spending the summer at the Hollyhock cottage on Beach street, was host to a party of friends Wednesday. Captain Brown's launch was chartered and five hours were enjoyed in catching nearly 200 pounds of cod, haddock and pollock, caught mostly about five miles beyond the Rockport breakwater. Upon their return, Mayor and Mrs. Murphy entertained the company at dinner, after which the mayor showed the motion pictures he had taken at the Chicago convention, and many other interesting events. The party included Prof. Robert E. Rogers, David J. Kelley, city solicitor of Somerville; George R. Armstrong of Brookline; Edward B. Walsh, treasurer of the Builders Association of San Antonio, Texas; Charles E. Peterson of Waltham; John J. McCarthy; Alderman Arthur S. Walsh; John J. McNally, commissioner of public welfare; Police Captain Thomas P. Walsh and Alderman George J. Moran, all of Somerville.

At the Granite Shore recent arrivals include: Mr. and Mrs. George H. Winchell, Boston; Margaret M. Powers, Belmont; H. K. Worthington, Worcester; Mr. J. W. Moulton, Miss A. E. Moulton, Bath; Marie Ann Gagnon, Cecile M. Gagnon, Manchester, N. H.; Miss M. Adair and two sisters, Long Island City, N. Y.; Lenore N. Lloyd, Philadelphia.

At the Manning House guests are: Miss Edith Burnham, Miss Harriet Mills, Miss Alice M. Mills, Isaac B. Mills, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. T. John Nelson, Lynn; C. M. Brown, Methuen; Janet V. Hamilton, Eileen Fitzgerald, Ontario.

At Rockmere Manor guests were recently entertained by a lecture on her experiences with the American Indian by Miss Inez B. Barrington. Recent arrivals here include: Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Karnheim, George Wenchell, Medford; Miss Helen Edwards, Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cookenham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Chase, Utica.

At Turk's Head Inn recent arrivals include: Miss Lucy O'Meara, Miss Alice O'Meara, Boston; Mr. F. Hamelburg, Miss Charlotte Harding, Jamaica; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Partridge, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Williams, Brookline; H. E. Driver, Wakefield; Katherine C. Berry, Elizabeth C. Berry, Marion T. Berry, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes, Miss Atwater, Mrs. Daniel H. Lester, Mrs. N. J. Strauss, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wright, Philadelphia; Mary H. Rhodes, Elizabeth D. Rhodes, Frankford, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Singleton, Malcom Van Tyson, Baltimore; Mrs. Ella M. Cohn, San Antonio; Frederick Babeock, Chicago; Miss Jean Frank, St. Louis.

Recent guests at Straitsmouth Inn are: Miss Sarah A. Lyons, Boston; Dorothy B. Jones, Margaret H. Jones, Brookline; Dr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Edwards, Wellesley; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mitchell, Belmont Hills; Miss Mary A. Pearson, Middleton; Margaret S. Coates, Springfield; Emily C. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Conant, Hartford; Mary Alice Underwood, East Orange; Dan F. Bridges, Raleigh; Mrs. Jefferson Steiner, Eugene Albert, Birmingham.

At the Edward on Saturday evening Miss Inez Beatrice Barrington entertained with an illustrated lecture on her experiences among thirty-five tribes of American Indians.

Recent guests at the Edward are: W. Doelger, Boston; Mrs. Albert S. Glover, Miss Mary Glover, Newton; Mrs. George T. Littlefield, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. E. Dannenger, Athol; Katharine Lawton, Middleborough; Mrs. James Simpson, Pawtucket; Eileen Fitzgerald, Meriden; Agnes Kelly, Derby; Ella Walsh, Ansonia; Eva B. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ashe, New York City; Stanley Lang, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Day, Buffalo; Mrs. J. Cresson Guire and son, J. Cresson Guire Jr., New Hope.

Mrs. Hattie Giles Bass has rented one of her cottages for the season to Miss Harriet Boynton and Miss Nellie McQuesten of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Marshall of Proctor street, Gloucester, is occupying one of the Bass cottages on the Headlands during July.

The Misses Tilden of Milton are again at their cottage on Bearskin Neck.

(Continued on page 14)

The House of MANAHAN

Magnolia
Resort Shop

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Summer
Daytime
Frocks
\$9.75

Summer Hats
SMART STRAWS
or FRENCH FELTS
\$5.50 and \$7.00

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MAGNOLIA
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AND PALM BEACH
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BOSTON

BY AIR AND RIVER

Mrs. Lawrence C. McEwen whose home is "Stonehome," Stage Fort Heights, sent a letter by air mail in May to a relative in Seattle. Recently she received the envelope in which it had been sent marked delayed in transmission. The circumstances were:

While engaged in the transcontinental flight the engine of the plane containing the mail went wrong the machine landing in the Willamette river where it sunk, the pilot being drowned. Ultimately it was raised, the mail forwarded to its destination and the envelope returned to Mrs. McEwen as a souvenir.



MILADY GOES SHOPPING

"NEVER," breathed Flick, "never did I see anything more beautiful!" The slim black haired girl stood, blue eyes wide with ecstasy, before the loveliest staircase in New England. The bright noon-day sun, pouring through the intricately carved casements of the window on the first landing, filtered through the beautiful old balusters. Those of the clan who were able to be up and about were assembled in the Old Sargent-Murray-Gilman-Hough House Tearoom on Middle street in Gloucester. Strangely in contrast to the real colonial atmosphere and furnishings, the little group of moderns fell a bit silent in their admiration. Ann broke the quiet with characteristic practicality,

"I knew you'd be delighted with it.

But we have so many things to do, we'll have to travel."

"And oh, the food," sighed Ruth Wallace, "I only wish Chubby could have been here!"

"I thought we weren't going to mention the accident today," reproached Peter.

"Yes, that's one subject that we have about exhausted, I should say," furnished Ann.

"Well, I thought, —"

"Never mind what you thought. Let's be going," Ann looked at her watch, "who has to do errands besides myself?"

"I," said Peter, "have to have some pictures developed at Gray's. The last ones I left there ought to be done by now. And I'm crazy to see them. Remember, Jack? We took them out on the boat. The weather wasn't so hot, but you said Gray could finish them with no trouble at all."

"Don't worry," furnished Ann, "they can if anyone can. I never saw such perfect photo-finishing."

"And I," said Flick, "have to buy something for my brothers."

"Your brothers," scoffed Ann, "Flick, dear, we all know by now that you have no brothers. It's just an illusion."

"Don't be mean. Humor her!" Jack patted Flick's shoulder.

Flick laughed. "All right, you have it your way. They're law partners and a case came up that they expected to be all finished in no time and it just is dragging along, that's all. Sometime they'll get here, honestly. And I want to have some little present for them when they come. Don't worry, I at least, wouldn't lay out good money for illusions! I'm going over to Earl O. Phillips Smart Shop and get some sweaters I guess."

"For one of those sweaters I'd just as soon be an illusion myself," laughed Peter.

"Don't tell them — when they come," Flick glared at Ann, and then turned back to Peter, "about the price of the

sweaters. They might be suspicious of anything so reasonable."

"Not of clothes from that shop," demurred Jack, "you can tell their excellent quality at a glance."

"Well, Jack, you and I might as well go over to the Hersey Travel Agency and make arrangements for our trip in the fall," suggested Ann, "we've put it off long enough."

"But where shall we meet?" questioned Peter. "We can do our several errands and meet, say, at Barkers?"

"And do a job on a couple of peach ice cream sodas before leaving for Magnolia?" suggested Flick.

"Say, I have an idea," cried Ann, "let's all go to W. G. Brown's and pick out a lot of convalescent and cheer up cards for the sick element of the clan!"

The little group trooped up to Brown's and were more than delighted by the assortment of cards they found there. There were all kinds. Cards for convalescents in every vein, greeting cards of all sorts, anniversary cards, announcements, regrets, everything for every occasion imaginable. A new line, the "Rust-Craft," the clerk explained. The clan picked out several, and leaving Ann and Jack at Hersey's Travel Agency, the others went off.

As Ann and Jack left the Agency, their many plans and worries about their trip reposing in the capable hands of this remarkable concern, Ann drew a deep breath, "Well I'm so relieved. Now we haven't another thing to worry about but having a good time this summer."

"And Shelley," added Jack, "I don't see why she thinks she has to tell everyone about herself. It's her business, and although you and I know, no one else has to."

"That's probably exactly what caused the accident," remarked Ann, "Chubby's a good driver but he probably became so engrossed in Shelley's story that he forgot what he was doing. I do wish she'd keep it to herself. As yet, we're the only ones who know, aren't we?"

OCEANSIDE THEATRE

Magnolia

"A Summer Season of Comedies"

OPENING AUGUST 1

— MONDAY TO FRIDAY —

VIOLET KEMBLE-COOPER

RAYMOND O'BRIEN — DORIS RICH

in

"WIDOW'S MIGHT"

a bright new comedy by Leslie Bond

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BROADWAY CAST
SETTINGS BY STEWART CHANEY
NEW ENTRANCE
SODA BAR
PARKING
Curtain — 8:50 Promptly

Prices — Including Federal Tax
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MAGNOLIA 1500

"Bob said she didn't have time to tell them. Just as she started the car crashed. All the same, I'm glad they're staying at our house while they're convalescing. If that old man shows up again, we can tell him what's what. By the way, we mustn't forget to stop in at Wetherell's for that prescription we left there."

"Oh, and we promised Chubby we'd stop and place an order for him at the Cape Pond Ice Company. He'd die I think, if we forgot. He swears by their ice."

All the errands finally completed, the five met again at the appointed place and spent a pleasant period indulging in luscious peach ice cream sodas.

"By the way," remarked Flick, break-the ice cream hush, "what are Shelley and Bob's last names? I've never known them as anything but Shelley and Bob."

"After all," jibed Peter, "you've only known them a month."

"Don't mind him," said Ann, "their names are Enneker, he probably doesn't know himself —" her laugh stopped short, as Flick started visibly, incidentally bathing Ann in the remains of peach ice cream soda.

"Oh," she wailed, "forgive me! forgive me! Ann couldn't you strangle me?"

"With pleasure," agreed Ann, "that is if it weren't for my friends at the

Cape Ann Laundry. They can fix it just like new. Really."

"Oh, but that material!" cried Flick, "no laundry can ever clean that satisfactorily. And the stain is peach. Oh I'll never forgive myself."

"Listen," said Ann very quietly and firmly, "the Cape Ann Laundry can dry clean any garment stained in any way, and make it look like new. Now change the subject. I've patronized them for years and I never knew yet of any flaw in their service."

"What made me do it?" asked Flick of no one in particular. "Oh," her face brightened. "Enneker. You said that was Shelley's last name. My brothers, who really are my brothers," she looked defiantly around, "are being delayed," she mouthed the word grandly, "because of some case. And the name is Enneker. It's an odd name and it seemed strange to hear it from someone else when I've been hearing nothing but that old Enneker case for such a long time."

Ann glanced quickly at Jack who had turned and was looking out of the window.

"Such a coincidence," Ann said self-consciously, and laughed, "well let's be off. Who's going to Magnolia?"

"I am, for one," said Ruth, "every one here is dressed in clothes from the Magnolia shops but me. I'm going to stock up."

"It sounds," said Peter, "as though we had better stop at the Gloucester National Bank on the way over."

"By the way, Ruth," asked Flick as they drove along to Magnolia, "how is your Poison Ivy? All gone, apparently."

"Yes, it cleared up in no time, some medicine Peter bought at Wetherell's fixed me. And since then, Swinson Brothers have been over and have destroyed every vestige of the ugly stuff all around the house. Goodness, but they are clever in their work."

"Certainly are," nodded Flick, "I remember the day that we were over at the East Gloucester Miniature Golf Course, Peter said how you were suffering. You've never been over there, have you?"

"No," regretted Ruth, "I always have rotten luck. Eevery time something good happens, I'm laid up or away or something. I'm simply dying to try that Miniature Golf Course. Peter does nothing but rave about how perfectly laid out it is. It's about the only one around here that has survived the depression, isn't it?"

"Say," said Flick, "I'd just like to see them try to close it. It's the best place of outdoor entertainment I know of. We go over almost every day. The Ski-Ball game is rare fun. And the whole place is so attractive besides, you know."

(Continued on page 18)



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ANNISQUAM



THE PASSING of Professor Charles H. Bradley removes a sincere friend and devoted worker for all that was good in the life of Annisquam. He was a man of deep convictions upholding those tenets which he deemed for the best interest of the community and the body politic. Coming to Annisquam some 35 years ago to make it his summer home he became enamored with the simple old-fashioned democratic life of the village and its people.

He soon made it manifest that he was one of them and was always in the forefront of every movement calculated for the advancement of the place. His sterling qualities were quickly recognized and in the early 1900's when the village hall association was formed he was elected its president which office he held to his death. In brief his epitaph may be summed up in the phrase that he was a useful citizen.

Death came suddenly Tuesday morning. He had always enjoyed vigorous health and the night prior to his passing entertained at dinner. He was born in Chicago 80 years ago, graduated at Dartmouth in the class of '73, prepared for the ministry at Andover Theological seminary, afterwards becoming for an extended term of years, professor of theology in Northwestern University, Chicago. On his retirement some twenty years ago he was engaged as a tutor at Dartmouth. He was treasurer of the Child Labor Association of Massachusetts and was interested in various social welfare organizations. He was a member of Emmanuel Episcopal church of Boston. He was the son of David and Eliza Emery Bradley. He was twice married, first to Susan Chase who died some twenty years ago and as his second wife Mary Emery, who with two daughters, Mrs. Charles A. Janeway who was married some two weeks ago at her father's summer home on Adams Hill and Miss Mary A. Bradley, survive him. Funeral services took place Thursday afternoon at his home, the interment being in Lowell.

At the Brynmere in Annisquam recent arrivals include: Mrs. Henry D. Lloyd, Florence Bacon, Mrs. Frank E. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Powers, Mrs. M. F. Gay, Mrs. C. F. Bryant, Marion A. Bryant, Louise J. Bryant, Newton; Winifred Kimball, Needham; Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Swain, the Misses Olivia and Susan Swain, Concord; Miss Lucy Stearns, Mr. D. R. McBeath, New York City; Miss L. Meriam, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Under-

wood, Cleveland; Edwin Clark, Padensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Miles, Los Angeles.

At By Water Inn recent arrivals include: Miss Effie M. Bishop, Edna L. Meloney, Brookline; Miss Maude M. Morgan, Elsie M. Paine, Cambridge; Frances L. Peterson, Malden; Ellen L. Cudworth, M. Florence Cudworth, Melrose; Edith M. Davis, Hartford; Donald Hollsworth, Charles Hollsworth, Miss Doris C. Hollsworth, Windsor; H. Louise Campbell, New York City; Florence A. Donaldson, Laura M. King, Buffalo; Mrs. M. J. Lonsdale, Miss I. M. Lonsdale, Miss E. F. Lonsdale, Miss C. F. Lonsdale, Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ruch, Frances Riesz, Laura Riesz, Lydia Riesz, Peoria.

Activities at the little summer colony on the beautiful Annisquam are augmented by the continuously excellent weather. Little Miss Nancy Louise Clark, namesake of Miss Nancy Flagg, one of the very well known leaders in Gloucester and Annisquam social life, entertained several of her friends on her seventh birthday, Monday afternoon, at a beach party. Games and swimming and ice cream and a gorgeous birthday cake combined to make of the lovely afternoon a tremendous success.

Mrs. Charles Moore of Wellesley Hills and Annisquam held on Wednesday evening a card party for the Annisquam Sewing Bee and Sewing Circle.

A charming supper party was given on Sunday by Miss Jean Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dodge of New Jersey and Annisquam. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge made their home last winter at Annisquam.

Miss Auchenpauqh of Washington who is a guest at the Brynmere plans to leave shortly for an automobile trip along the Maine coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Faxon of Cambridge have recently arrived for the season at their Annisquam summer home.



ROCKPORT

(Continued from page 11)

Howard E. Smith and family of Salem are in their High street summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Thieme of Boston are in the Margeson studio which they have occupied for several seasons.

Mrs. Amelia Leman of Gott street, Rockport, has been entertaining her grandchildren, Gladys and Albert Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Maginot of Worcester place, Pigeon Cove, have gone to their camp in New Hampshire for the rest of the summer. They have leased their house to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stoneman of South End house, Boston, until their new residence in Phillips avenue is completed. They are entertaining Mrs. Stoneman's brother, Mr. Mott Milne of Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Bass of Greenwich, Conn., summer residents on the Headlands for many seasons, have as house guests Mrs. John Merrick Paine of Danielson, Conn. Their guest Mrs. Ralph Chamberline of Greenwich, left this week for Newton.

Mr. Bass was long a member of the firm of Russell, Miller & Co. which has recently consolidated with Harris, Upham & Co.

Miss Miriam Bass who has been attending Columbia college this past winter is with her family for the summer. Bob, the son of the family, is at Camp Hawkeye in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Marshall of Boston after spending the winter in Florida came this week to their summer home on the Headlands.

Mrs. Louis C. Elson and son, Arthur of Fenway, Boston, have come to their Land's End summer home and plan a stay into the fall.

THE THIRSTY '32's

1932 entertaining demands correct drinking service. For light beverages or "what have you," there are glasses of all descriptions, in designs you have never seen before! Your guests will enjoy the party even more when amusingly clever glasses appear.

HERE THEY ARE!

Everything from stately flowers to a rather unstately fall from the "Water Wagon." And we can supply other needs of a modern host, even to a unique, collapsible Bar, and a two quart, all-glass shaker!

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ASSURING YOU OF PERMANENCY

BLANCHARD

Jewelry and Gifts

125 MAIN STREET

GLOUCESTER

Mr. and Mrs. H. Boylston Dummer of Boston are again established in their studio "Dummer Manse," Mill lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dillaway and family of Melrose, who are among the longest in summer residence in the Marmion Way district, have opened "By-the-sea" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. L. Cram of Newtonville are at their Marmion Way home. With them are Mr. and Mrs. Leighton R. Cram.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Coit of Cambridge and family are again here for the season. Their cottage is in the Land's End section.

Miss Anne G. Towle of Manchester, N. H., annually makes her summer home in Boulder bungalow, and is here for the season.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Porter and family have come to Rockend bungalow, Land's End, for the summer.

John T. G. Nichols and family of Cambridge are passing the season at their Land's End summer home. With them are Dr. and Mrs. T. B. O'Leary and son of Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Locke of Chestnut Hill are at the Ledges, Eden road, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. King of Arlington street, Boston, are established for another season in The Fo'castle, Bearskin Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Ithell of Brookline whose summer home is Casa del Floria, Marmion Way, arrived here early in the month for a stay into the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Anderson and family of Malden, who were not here last season, have returned for the summer to their Briarstone road cottage at Land's End.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Arey and family of Salem are at Rocklawn, Land's End, for the summer.

Among the sponsors of "Smilin' Through" presented by the Magnolia Players Monday night at the Turk's Head Theatre were:

Governor and Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Taylor, Duval Dunne, Daniel G. Slattery, Mrs. J. J. Prindiville, Mrs. John H. Guttererson, Mr. and Mrs. James E. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ruby, Miss Mary E. McAllen, Miss Mary E. Madore, Miss Helen R. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pumphret, Mayor John E. Parker, Mrs. James C. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Selfridge, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Howe, Mrs. William S. Radway, George L. Byrne, Mrs. Ethel Beach, Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Larkein, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kenney, Miss Rosa G. Madore, Mme. Rose Zulalian, Dr. Allan Winter Rowe and Charles S. Sullivan Jr.

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EAST GLOUCESTER

At East Gloucester, social events continue to fill the days pleasurably. The hotel registers and crowded streets give evidence of the continuous activity at this section.

At the Rockaway the weekly bridge occurred on Monday evening attended by the usual large number of guests. Prizes were awarded to Miss Hazel Phillips of Cincinnati; Mrs. William Hunt of Manchester, N. H.; Miss Adele Brooke of St. Louis; Mrs. John Lewis of Brookline and Mr. Thornton Allen of Brooklyn.

In the progressive duplicate contract bridge tournament, an event arousing much interest among the guests, those leading thus far are Mr. Charles Riter of Philadelphia and Mrs. Louis H. Sayre of Gardner.

The Rockaway again takes the lead in the enrollment of guests as well as bookings for the month of August. Among those recently registered are: Miss Mary E. Palmer, Mrs. Albert M. Kales, Frederick W. Wind, S. W. Eager, Mabel I. Baldwin, H. F. Bradford, Boston; Miss Eva B. Anderson, Mrs. Myron Thomas Lund, Mrs. Thomas B. Frost, Phyllis Waltz, Brookline; Frederick H. Keyes, F. C. Alexander, Newtonville; Lillian E. Ellis, Newton Center; Mabel E. Rosenquist, Woburn; W. R. G. Harvey, Hartford; Katharine C. Van Allen, Mrs. George W. Hoyt, Miss K. Guirt, Charles Roder, New York City; L. L. Smith, Englewood; Mrs. Leonard Schaefer, Montclair; Mr. and Mrs. M. Manser, Princeton; A. H. Fincke, Glenside; Miss B. J. Clement, Miss Clement, Mrs. J. S. Clement, Jenkintown; Mrs. A. F. Wyman, Elizabeth H. Wyman, Glen Ridge; Mrs. B. A. Waring, the Misses Sharpless, the Misses Waring, Anne Swarty, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. George H. O'Connor, George H. O'Connor Jr., Savannah; Mrs. Byron G. Webster, Chicago; R. Harvey, Kassala-Sudan.

At Cove Villa recent arrivals include: Jane Rowbotham, Boston; E. M. Maloney, Belmont; Martha G. Robinson, Kathryn E. Robinson,

Providence; Mrs. Vance, Miss Ferris, Jack Hoagge, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Edmunds, Utica; Mr. and Mrs. William Paine, Long Island; Emanuel Levine, Brooklyn; Miss Virginia Williams, Baltimore; John Livingston, Chicago; Mrs. Theodore Irving Reese, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Alpine, St. Louis.

At Merrill Hall guests are: Mr. Leslie R. Poland, J. M. Poland, Boston; Marion Allen, Danvers; Mr. S. W. Poland, Weymouth; Mildred F. McKenzie, Peabody; Miss Nottingham Taylor and chauffeur Patrick Connolly, Mrs. P. Chandler, Miss P. Chandler, Mrs. Evelyn E. Johnson, W. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. S. Parsons, Mabel Parsons, Mrs. Henry Rogers, Miss Elizabeth S. Rogers, William J. Eisner, New York City; Eugenia J. Trowbridge, Gran Trowbridge, Brighampton; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Burdick, Mrs. George Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Redding, Woonsocket.

At the Delphine recent arrivals are: Borland Williams, Newtonville; Mrs. Horatio Jack, Belmont; Helen M. Johnson, Melrose; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Beckman, Northampton; Anna S. Minot, H. Parker Minot, Scituate; Thomas Foote, Townshend Hills, West Point; Margaret R. Buckley, Anne Janeway, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson, New York; Julian de F. Hills, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller, Edith and Marjory Miller, Duluth.

Recent guests at Hawthorne Inn include: Mr. and Mrs. S. Hardy Mitchell, Newton Center; Dr. E. M. Crone, Groton; Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Davis, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Talcott, Hartford; Miss Edith Beadleston, Miss M. C. Anthony, New York City; Miss Charlotte Huffington, Miss C. M. Huffington, Ardley-on-Hudson; Miss Jane F. O'Brian, Buffalo; Mrs. L. K. Stubb, Mrs. Benjamin W. Shaub, and children, Lancaster; Mrs. Clarence H. Eagle, Sands Point, Long Island; Mrs. William C. Rivers, New York City; Mrs. Peter Arrington, Warrenton; ex-Governor G. W. Sulzer, Metuchen; Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Patterson, Plainfield; R. Dale Benson Jr., Dr. John W. Crosby, Miss Crosby, Philadelphia; Miss Fanny Wells, Washington; Mrs. John W. Price, Miss Lulie Henning, Mrs. Charles E. Claggell, Mrs. Joseph M. Cobb, Louisville; Miss Flora Gerrin, Miss Ella L. Koopman, Milwaukee; Miss A. F. Hopper, Toronto; Mrs. Francis Wilcox, Paris.

(Continued on page 21)



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL
RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF
GLOUCESTER
ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



YACHTING

TIE IN TRIANGLES

GLOUCESTER, July 23 — The racing in the Triangle Class at Eastern Point was unusually close this afternoon, five boats in the division finishing within 22 seconds.

What rarely happens in a yacht race, a dead heat, occurred between Black Bess and Tantala. They came across the line so evenly aligned bow and bow that the judges, sighting across, could not detect a shade of advantage.

A fine sailing breeze, due south throughout, prevailed with a lumpy sea.

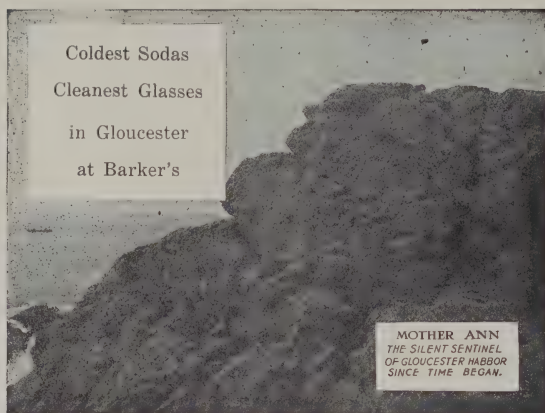
The course was triangular, dead ahead, to the southern mark, a spinnaker run to Kettle Cove and a beam reach to the finish.

In the Triangles, Dart got the best of the windward thrash by 10 seconds, with Black Bess second and Tantala a close third.

Early in the race the spinnaker halyards of the Dart parted and that sail fluttered down on the run. Thus handicapped, she lost her advantage, Injun making the best of the going to Kettle Island. Black Bess, Tantala, Kitmer and Dart followed in order.

On the beam reach home the boats kept well under the Norman's Woe shore, Black Bess and Tantala passing Injun and making the eyelash finish noted.

In the Sonders, Jacob Cox in the Tern continued his string of victories, having won 10 out of 11 starts thus far. From the gun fire he was a leader, being three minutes to the good at the weather mark, adding a minute more on the run and stretching it further to the finish. Mrs. Groverman Ellis in Tid IV was again runner-up.



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Cleanest Glasses
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Harry Worcester of Annisquam came over with his Triangle, the Scalene, his first race of the season.

Taja in the R's was again the winner.

Jock Raymond piloted Old Ironsides to victory in the knockabouts. The summary:

CLASS R, 20-RATERS

Taja, Charles Liffier Jr.1:34:53
Bonnie Prince, James L. Stuart Jr.1:35:44

CLASS K, SONDERS

Tern, Jacob D. Cox Jr.1:33:34
Tid IV, Mrs. Groverman Ellis1:37:38
Sceezix, Richard Woodbury1:40:14
Tid III, Mrs. Carlton Swift1:40:46
Lady II, Jack Meade1:41:14
Buccaneer, E. W. Williams1:45:01
Vim, F. M. Rhinelanderwithdrew

TRIANGLE CLASS

Tantala, Hyde Cox1:45:15
Black Bess, J. Henry Sleeper1:49:15
Injun, Hastings Gamage1:49:26
Kitmer II, M. L. Talbot1:49:27
Dart, Paul Comins1:49:35
Cursor, William C. Brown Sr.1:50:42
Scalene, Henry E. Worcester Jr.1:51:01
Mavourneen, Gerald O'Brien1:51:07
Athlon, Harry H. Walker1:51:20
Munkko, Marian Woodard1:52:15
Sprite, Elizabeth Ogilby1:52:16
Trident, J. S. Raymond1:53:50

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond0:57:25
Benito, Bratenahl Brothers0:59:18
Maryland, Kate Boyce0:59:27
Swan, Torrance Baker0:59:44
Syph, Cunningham Brothers1:00:15
Fontana, Emma Raymond1:00:32
Wiki Wiki, Nancy Holdsworth1:01:48
Guerriere, Pauline Raymond1:02:05
Tourage, Lawrence Brown Jr.1:02:30
Yankee Doodle, H. E. Whitaker Jr.1:04:17
Arethusa, Leonard Ellis1:04:25
Skippy, Nancy Tucker1:04:32

FLAMINGO AND GOLDFISH
VICTORS AT ANNISQUAM

GLOUCESTER, July 23 — A fine southeast sailing breeze prevailed at Annisquam this afternoon and sent the two classes bowling over the triangular course at express speed.

Flamingo won in the Bird class, Oloof in the run to Plum Cove turned two lengths ahead of Flamingo, but on the beam reach to the inner mark was overlapped by Canvas Back which got the turn first.

Hauling on the wind, Oloof, second boat, stood over to port to Essex while Flamingo and Canvas Back made in towards Lanesville, getting the better of the exchange.

In the Fish class Bob Mechem in the Sea Horse got the better of the argument on the reaches, but on the windward work fell back, Goldfish and Pollywog pulling up front and fighting it out for first place. The summary:

BIRD CLASS

Flamingo, D. H. Woodbury1:55:01
Canvas Back, G. MacFarland1:55:17
Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury1:57:24
Avis, W. E. Olsen Jr.1:58:29
Tern, J. H. Bloombergh1:46:05

FISH CLASS

Goldfish, Jack Cunningham	1:36:59
Pollywog II, John Mechem	1:48:36
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:37:21
Pompano, Fred Cobb	1:37:42
Blackfish, Roscoe Philbrick	1:37:46
Malolo, Mary Bradley	1:40:36
Sea Horse, Bob Mechem	1:41:09
Flying Fish, A. G. Hall	1:41:19
Shad, B. Farnum	1:43:15
Barrauda Jr., John Worcester	1:43:53
Navarra, F. Crawford	1:44:36
Sallfish, Paul Riverfield	1:49:09

FLICKER AND MAIDIE
VICTORS AT SANDY BAY

ROCKPORT, July 23 — Weather conditions on the northeastern side of the Cape at Sandy Bay were variable today. A fresh southwest breeze at the start shifted to southeast and swung back again to southwest before the race closed.

The winners included the Flicker in the 18's, Maidie in the Sandy Bay class, Eclipse in the Stars, Sandboy in Class O, Shirlidee in the Pilot class, and Skipjack in the Fishes. The summary:

18-FOOTERS

Flicker, Herbert S. Evans	1:46:50
Onward II, Stewart Cooney	1:48:54
Paloma, Dot Roberts	1:50:42
Maidie II, Gifford Beal	1:53:28

SANDY BAY CLASS

Maidie, Alvin Brown	2:07:59
Myrtice A, Lindley I. Dean	2:08:40
Bobeno, Benton C. Story	2:08:42
Mamie, John Clanciola	2:13:13

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Eclipse, Guy Hale	2:02:03
Sans Souci, Homer Clark	2:06:40
Ibex, Max Kuehne	2:07:14
Star of India, Ralph Hale	2:10:00

CLASS O

Sandboy, Reynolds Beal	1:41:27
Big Dipper W. J. Carter	1:47:51

PILOT CLASS

Shirlidee, Johnson Brothers	1:18:17
Flesh, Jerry Bruno	1:22:38

FISH CLASS

Skipjack, Tewksbury Brothers	0:43:34
Darter, Thomas Gibb	0:44:50
Mimmo, Herbert Gott	0:47:00
Shiner, E. Gruening	0:49:28

FEW EXCITING CONTESTS
AT EASTERN POINT SUNDAY

GLOUCESTER, July 24 — Although there was a fine northwest breeze coming off the land this afternoon giving favorable conditions for good racing, the contests in all classes at Eastern Point were neither close nor exciting.

In the R's, Taja won by her usual margin.

In the Sonders, Jacob Cox's Tern won again, taking the lead from the start, his margin at the finish being about three minutes.

Mavourneen won in the Triangles, Scalene being first at the leeward mark. On the beat across to Kettle Cove, Scalene kept too far off shore to starboard and Mavourneen reached the mark first and from then on held her advantage. Black Bess and Kitmer had it out for second place, the latter becoming involved in a luffing match with Black Bess. The summary:

CLASS R, 20-RATERS

Taja, Charles Liffier Jr.	1:36:39
Bonnie Prince, James L. Stuart Jr.	1:37:45

SONDERS

Tera, Jacob D. Cox Jr.	1:34:57
Tid IV, Mrs. Goverman Ellis	1:37:50
Skeezix, Harry Wheeler	1:40:57
Tid III, Mrs. Carlton Swift	1:41:57
Lady II, Jack Meade	1:42:07
Buccaneer, E. M. Williams	1:42:52
Bandit, Jock Raymond	1:43:40



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125 MAIN STREET

GLOUCESTER

TRIANGLE CLASS

Mavourneen, Gerald O'Brien	1:45:12
Black Bess, J. Henry Sleeper	1:47:14
Kitmer II, Meredith Talbot	1:47:16
Sprite, Margaret Farrell	1:48:03
Dart, Paul Comins	1:48:21
Scalene, Henry E. Worcester Jr.	1:48:52
Trident, Mrs. Lois McDermott	1:49:49
Tentala, Hyde Cox	1:50:03
Injun, Hastings Gamage	1:51:16
Menikoff, Marian Stoddard	1:52:05
Flirt, William D. Elwell	1:54:29
Aliot, Harry Thorndike	1:55:56

CANVASBACK, SEA HORSE
VICTORS AT ANNISQUAM

GLOUCESTER, July 24 — Another fine chance for sailing was offered at Annisquam this afternoon, the prevailing southerly wind so far to date being superseded by a northwesterly, which held throughout, although softening at the close.

Canvasback in the bird and Sea Horse in the fish class were the winners. The summary:

BIRD CLASS

Canvasback, G. MacFarland	1:32:34
Flamingo, D. H. Woodbury	1:32:45
Olsof, Evelyn Woodbury	1:34:14
Avis, W. E. Olsen Jr.	1:39:52
Tern, Jock Bloomergh	1:41:41

FISH CLASS

Sea Horse, Bob Mechem	1:48:32
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:49:38
Flying Fish, A. G. Hall	1:53:05
Malolo, Mary Bradley	1:54:53
Pollywog II, Jack Mechem	1:55:51
Goldfish, Jock Cunningham	1:58:25
Blackfish, Roscoe Philbrick	2:01:28
Shad, B. Farnum	2:01:43
Barrauda Jr., John Worcester	2:04:04
Navarra, L. Crawford	2:09:36
Pompano, F. Cobb, disqualified, sailed wrong course.	

FLICKER LEADS I CLASS
IN SANDY BAY'S RACING

ROCKPORT, July 24 — A steady northwest wind prevailed here today, sending the Sandy Bay fleet over the triangular course in good time. The course was a run to Straitsmouth, a beat to Andrews Point and a reach to the finish, repeated.

The winners were: 18-footers, Flicker; Sandy Bay class, Bobeno; Stars, Eclipse; Bird Boats, Peewee, which sailed a solo race; Class O, Big Dipper; Pilots, Shirlidee; Fish Boats, Flounder. The summary:

CLASS I, 18-FOOTERS

Flicker, Herbert S. Evans	1:36:37
Maidie II, Gifford Beal	1:37:55
Onward II, Stewart Cooney	1:37:57
Paloma, Dot Roberts	1:40:36

SANDY BAY CLASS

Bobeno, Benton C. Story	1:54:51
Myrtice A, Lindley I. Dean	1:57:57
Mamie, John Clanciola	2:02:48
Maidie, Alvin Brown	withdrew

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Eclipse, Guy Hale	2:03:05
Ibex, Max Kuehne	2:03:37
Sans Souci, Homer Clark	2:05:42
Altair, Pierce Grover	2:09:19

BIRD CLASS

Peewee, Charles Pierce	1:55:22
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CLASS O

Big Dipper, W. J. Carter	1:33:55
Sand Boy, Reynolds Beal	2:35:29

PILOT CLASS

Shirlidee, Johnson Brothers	1:23:48
Flash, Jerry Bruno	1:34:50
Green Horn, H. C. Tufts	1:37:50

FISH CLASS

Flounder, Thibault and Perkins	1:29:32
Judy, Roy H. Lene	1:27:43
Shiner, E. Gruening	1:32:07
Skipjack, Tewksbury Brothers	1:34:03
Darter, Thomas Gibb	1:37:21

(Continued on page 22)

JEWELRY and yet MORE JEWELRY

For GIFTS or to complete your own summer outfits
Remember the friends back home with gifts that will be appreciated. Jewelry is in universal favor; and a necklace requires so very little space in packing!

Wear a becoming color with your print, pastel or white frocks for added attractiveness.

NECKLACES - BRACELETS - EARRINGS

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MILADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 13)

Arriving in Magnolia, the first stop was the Grande Maison de Blanc where a gay assortment of sport dresses was being shown. There were fluffy angoras, soft as eiderdown, and smart fancy weave jerseys. There were three-piece, two-piece, and one-piece sport suits in all the colors that are popular this summer. The striped blazers, some slip-ons and some open down the front were very smart in their red, white, and blue effects, or soft browns and yellows, while the one piece dresses were rich with soft open work embroidery of contrasting shades.

From the Grande Maison, the clan crossed the street to Manahan's. Here they inspected the new line of sport goods, recently in from New York. The sweaters and skirts were captivating in their variety and pert colors. Vivid red and white striped jerseys, a red plaid sweater to be worn with a jaunty white pique skirt, a white boucle sweater with a soft, graceful red collar to be worn with a red wool skirt. And new French sweater suits, both sleeveless and with short sleeves in two-piece styles in peach, lime yellow, and innumerable other new and beautiful shades. A new array of shoes as well attracted much admiration from the girls. Tuttle shoes in every possible style. From the most informal and practical of town shoes, they ranged to the scantiest possible of evening sandals, — dancing shoes that could scarcely remain quiet.

As they left Magnolia, Ann gave a little cry. "I knew it," she exclaimed, "I forgot to get tomorrow's dinner at the First National. They're having a specialty of Frozen Pudding ice cream there today, too, and I wanted to get some for Chubby. We'll have to stop on the way home."

"Nonsense," said Jack, "we can get

the ice cream, but we'll go over to the Stage Coach Inn for dinner tomorrow. I'd like to go out for a change, and we haven't been over there for quite a while."

"All of three days, at least," remarked his wife. "Incidentally, how is our account at the Cape Ann National? The way we've been spending —"

"Hear! Hear!" cried Jack. "There must be someone she's trying to impress! Ann never talked economy before."

"Just for that, sir," Ann said coolly, "you can stop at Blanchard's and have a look at beverage sets with me. I haven't decided yet how many we'll take."

"I want to see those, too," remarked Peter, "I hear their assortment is about the best around. Baked enamel designed glasses, etc., aren't they?"

"Oh, yes," enthused Flick, "all kinds. Cocktail, high-ball, and long cool-looking lemonade glasses. Beautiful things. Some have these funny figures enameled on them and some are just clear, liquid-looking crystal. I love to look at them."

"I guess its unanimous," chimed in Ruth, so they stopped at Blanchard's. As they walked by L. E. Andrews, Flick suddenly felt herself jerked into a doorway, and Ruth as instigator, they both bought perky-painted wooden bull dogs for their lawns. There was a tremendous assortment of lawn decora-

tions but somehow, they finally decided on the dogs.

Finally meeting the others coming out of Blanchard's, the five piled back into the car and started for home. Soon the familiar road appeared and then the cottages. They decided to stop at Chubby's cottage first with the ice cream from the First National, and found that young man swathed in bandages but looking very cheerfully out of the one visible eye.

"How," asked Ruth, "are the bumps?"

"Fine! I feel great," asserted Chubby. "I've spent the entire afternoon reading and eating pills and listening to the radio. The only thing that annoyed me was that I was unable to start painting that new unpainted furniture that arrived from the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company. But honestly gang, there's no pal like this radio. Not a thing went wrong with it. I didn't have to make it louder or softer, the tone stayed just the same. Gee it was great."

"And of course," said Jack rocking on his heels and looking at the ceiling with exaggerated seriousness, "it has triple screen grid tubes —"

"Sure!" interrupted Chubby, innocently enthusiastic. "Have you one, too?"

"No," said Jack, "but I've heard about yours once or twice from you I believe."

SUMMER SALE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5th AT

HOTEL ROCKAWAY, EAST GLOUCESTER

Under auspices of the Women's Alliance of the First Parish
(Unitarian) Church

Household Table and Home-Made Candy

Other Attractions

Chubby looked sheepish. "I know it," he said, "but no fooling those tubes do wonders for it. Hear how soft that tone is? And clear? I bought it at Merchant's Radio Shop you know, right here, on Main street. Boy, you couldn't get as good a radio for twice the price I paid for it either."

"I'll admit you're right," Jack conceded, "it certainly is a knockout."

"We've listened long enough, and know it all by heart anyhow," remarked Ann, "come, Chubby, eat up the ice cream, and we'll be back. Flick has to go and see if her brothers are here. It's an obsession, you know."

Flick made a face and then uttered a cry of delight from the doorway. "They're here," she cried triumphantly and was off in a bound down over the steps.

Ann glanced at Jack apprehensively. But he was staring out of the window after Flick's retreating figure.

"Well, what now?" came a voice through the bandages and ice cream. "I suppose you're all going to the North Shore tonight? I don't blame you," Chubby sighed and painfully took another spoonful of ice cream, "it's a wonderful show."

"No, Chubby," said Ruth, unexpectedly, "we thought of coming over here for the evening if we won't tire you, didn't we, Peter?"

Peter nodded assent, and Chubby beamed. "Then stay to supper," he pleaded. "There's a whole new big supply of Gorton's Seafood that I ordered. It just arrived. Help yourselves, and you never tasted anything better." Suddenly he stopped and Peter and Ruth followed his gaze to Ann and Jack who were looking — quite frankly staring — up at Flick's cottage.

From his bed, Chubby could see Flick in her yard with two strange tall young men, pointing in the direction of Ann's house. Ann looked at Jack questioningly as through the window they saw the two young men start down toward the house. Jack nodded brusquely, and without a word of departure, they hurried out of Chubby's house, and up the path to their own.

—C. ANNE SHORE.

FAIR PLAY AND PROTECTION

(Continued from page 4)

True they are not so ornamental notwithstanding that there are artists who think them a distinct feature in the landscape. There is no immediate necessity for their removal.

In regard to this proposed development, so vaguely hinted at, it behooves the Bass Rocks, Brier Neck and Long Beach associations to give the details of such a scheme careful consideration.

The title to the city in the entire noble stretch of marshland across the beach headland has been confirmed. There is but little of such marshland, such a picturesque feature in the Essex county landscape, remaining. By all odds that at Good Harbor Beach should be preserved in its natural beauty. It constitutes one of the most effective foregrounds for the magnificent stretch of strand that may be imagined. To alter it would be to defile it. If any so-called scheme of "improvement" is contemplated let the city's representatives call in such a man as Arthur A. Shurtleff or other recognized authority before anything of the kind is attempted. It should be left in its natural state. It would be a crime to deface it in any way.

Then again advocates of this project spoke of having a parking proposition in view — just the problem that the special commission of the city had been wrestling with for months to prevent and remedy. Fortunately the Municipal council with rare good judgment is alive to this situation and has declined such a partnership with thanks.

THE SHORE has never been able to fathom by what queer kink of reasoning those in municipal control in the past have thought the municipality bound to provide parking places and reservations for those from all sections of the country. No other section of the North Shore feels itself so obligated. Stage Fort Park for instance. Taken over by the city in 1907 exclusively for its own citizens, it has at the interest of certain politicians and organizations, until recently, been preempted by the most undesirable element in New England who have defied all laws of decency and self-respect. There is nothing in the deed of acquisition that authorizes or countenances any such use to the detriment of its citizens.

Yet there are those in authority who countenance such a practice on the plea that the state may take over the property. As it has been run this would be a good proposition morally and financially. It would then be policed property as it should be. The city would in all probability get, perhaps quadruple, as much money as it paid for the area. But there is no such danger. Such an argument is specious only that of those interested in the perpetuation of the Stage Fort racket. The only remedy for the outside parking nuisance is to

bar all parkers from these city reservations. Several years ago the city set aside a section of the Poor farm admirably situated for just such a purpose but it was passed up and will be passed up as long as these throngs are permitted to overrun the desirable spots of the city from Stage Fort to Eastern Point and Good Harbor Beach.

WHAT OF PROHIBITION?

(Continued from page 4)

conventions, one platform unequivocally dripping wet advocating the jettisoning of the 18th amendment and the other leaning somewhat in that direction.

Apparently the time was ripe for a killing so Senator Bingham introduced his 3½ per cent beer proposition as the camel's nose in the tent of the drys. What happened? The Senate by a vote of 50 to 25 knocked the proposition cold. Now the Senate and House accurately reflect the opinion of the folks back home. It behooves them to keep their ear close to the ground in order that they may not mistake their cue.

The most of them have no deep footed convictions on the rum question. We do not doubt the statement made that many who vote dry drink openly. But they don't dare to vote that way. The Senate especially may be taken as in index. It is farthest removed from the popular wrath. The representatives must run the gauntlet every two years and the Senate every six. The latter can afford to take a chance and flout popular opinion but it doesn't.

The greater part of the Congressmen in the East, especially in the urban centers, will vote wet no matter what their personal convictions in order to save their bacon. We have recently observed that in Massachusetts, and congressmen in all other sections will vote the majority sentiments of their district. The great open stretches of south and west are dry and they rule the roost.

So from the present outlook repeal looks far in the offing. Pronouncements of political conventions mean nothing. They have no binding effect. If repeal is to come at all it must come as prescribed in the Constitution and it has been demonstrated that it will take at least four years to accomplish. If thirteen states say nay then it remains. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, the whole tier of southern states, the agrarian states like Kansas, Colorado and the rest will vote for things as they stand. Just now despite the clamor in

the East the prospects for repeal don't appear too prosperous and Gambrinus, like the King of France with his hundred thousand men having marched up the hill, will march down again.

Recently Senator David I. Walsh in the Senate who wrote the rum plank in the Democratic platform stated in the Senate that thirteen states will never vote for repeal. He ought to be authority.

PIGEON COVE IN 1863

(Continued from page 7)

before, father, mother, sons and daughters, all on the same enormous scale, and such jolly fellows, too —

BABSON BY NAME

It seems that the name Babson is as universal "all along the shore" at Cape Ann as those of Hood and Johnson are at Nahant or those of Hazard and Peckham at Newport, R. I. Every second house is tenanted by a Babson and the intermediate ones by descendants of Babson or by persons who have intermarried with Babsons.

In the house of our own special Babson we found an excellent table and pleasant company but, oh, such beds. Ye Gods, paving stones and spike-heads might seem down in comparison or the couch of Procrustes a bed of roses. To those who have a thirst for sea air, sea odors and sea ripples, as I have, this locality has its recommendations as also to those who dote upon "fishing from a boat" or who have a peculiar predilection for chowder, clam bakes and a "dip in the surf" but for those who desire home comforts, in Mercy's name let them stay away.

As for companionship, one may have a choice of the merriest. Among other agreeable people who we met on the shore and, who afterward called upon us was our respected ex-President

Franklin Pierce, a well informed and most agreeable visitor.

No sooner had we installed ourselves in the Babson mansion than our host proposed to take my boy out in a boat and superintend the catching of his first fish. It was a noble one and of course our boy thinks Squire Babson a sort of prince and Gallup's Folly a minor's paradise. Oh, the stories the jolly Squire told "between the bites" and oh the feats of that dog of his "Lion" by name.

"Why, sir, I've seen that dawg take out the spigot (pronounced spigit) of the cider barrel with his own paws and drink his fill and just put the spigot in agin, just as slick as I could do it myself, I bet I have. Now I'll just tell you what he did when we was all hay-making. We used to send him up to the house for more cider and he'd take the jug by the handle in his mouth and carry it just as steady, that is if it wasn't too full. Well, one day, some lady had left the gate swung to so he couldn't come across the field and had to go over the stone wall and as the luck would have it, he slipped and broke the jug. He did look bout as ashamed as anybody ever you see so we couldn't help laughing out. After that laugh, sir, we could never make him carry that jug again.

"But I'll tell you another thing Lion did and it's just as true as that you're a sitting there in this boat. My wife

she used to send Lion to the butcher's for beefsteak and he brought it in a basket, the handle in his mouth. He brought it along day after day safe and sound but there wasn't much bone to the steak and so the dawg didn't get much picking and one day he refused to go. We gave him the basket and said 'Go, Lion, go good dawg, get beefsteak.' No, he wouldn't stir. At last my wife who always knew a thing or two she up and said 'Poor old fellow, that is a good dawg. Go and get some mutton. Do you hear, Lion, mutton this time' and she gave him the basket. He was off like a shot, sir, and was back in no time with as fine a leg of mutton as ever you see, and straight into the kitchen he went, where my wife was peeling potatoes, and he sets the basket right down before her and then sat down close to it and watched her until she took out the mutton and popped it into the kettle to bile. Then my gentleman went and sat before the kettle and I don't believe he took his two eyes off of it a minute until it was biled and dished. He was uneasy, you see, for he couldn't be sure the mutton was safe, covered up out o' sight in the kettle. If it had been roasting on the spit he could have kept it in sight but dear me, covered up there under the lid, well, he was uneasy I tell you. However, he got his bone at last and a good share of the meat too, and I guess you never saw no dawg better pleased than he was nowhere."

Of course my boy pronounced our worthy landlord excellent company or as he expressed it in boy language

"A REGULAR BRICK"

and I do not feel disposed to gain-say that verdict.

But the charms of Gallup's Folly did not prove sufficiently powerful to keep me absent from my other babies over Sunday and we accordingly took the Saturday train home, and speeding along past the picturesque and inviting

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SILENT AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACES

shores of Beverly and West Beach reached the scorching city only to pass through it and to take a fresh departure for our own quiet country home which we reached just about sunset, and passed the most quiet and comfortable of Sundays under our own vine and — no I cannot say fig tree — but seated in rustic chairs under linden, maple or elm at the bidding of our fancy and as these sheltering friends waved over us a leafy welcome, yes it was a happy Sunday.

And after church we lounged about and read under the trees and made much of the babies and taught the elder ones and retired early for a calm summer night's rest folded in softest, freshest linen fully appreciated after the cotton horrors of the Babson beds and were waked by the lusty cocks in the early morning to begin our weekly duties amused and refreshed by our little "outing."

If we go next week as I think we shall to Plymouth for another little jaunt I will write to you again.

Etta.

Next week — Gloucester's First and Most Valued Artist.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 15)

Mrs. Harry Elger of Brooklyn, a guest at the Inn, recently held her annual party here. A number of guests arrived at the Inn to attend. As usual the floral decorations and candles made a very attractive and charming table. A buffet supper was served, and several tables of bridge were in play, the winners receiving handsome prizes.

F. Burton Fisher, manager of the St. Regis Hotel, New York City, has arrived in Gloucester to spend his vacation with his father.

HOLD FISHERMEN'S MEMORIAL SUNDAY

The fishermen's memorial service will be held next Sunday afternoon, August 7, at 4 o'clock. This service, under the auspices of the Gloucester Fishermen's Institute, is Gloucester's tribute to the fishermen lost at sea.

This year the roll of the lost fishermen will include the names of the 21 men lost with the Boston fishing schooner "Eleanor Nickerson," which with the nine men lost from the Gloucester fleet, makes a total of 30. Some of the men lost with the Nickerson, had fished out of Gloucester, and it was considered fitting to include all the men who went down with this vessel.

The public is invited to participate in this service. All who can, are urged to contribute flowers for the occasion. A larger number of bouquets than usual is needed this year. The Community house on Angle street, will be open morning and afternoon of the day of the exercises, and flowers may be left there.

An amplifier will be operated by the Merchant Radio Shop, so that everybody will be able to hear those taking part in the exercises.

Charles A. Ingalls will be officer of the day. The parade will form at the Community house.

THE PROGRAM

The program for the day will be as follows:

Band—"Religioso"

At the Statue

Band—"Bells of St. Mary"

Laying on of wreath

Capt. John A. MacKinnon

(Representing Master Mariners' Asso.)

Trumpet duet—"One Fleeting Hour"

Messrs. DesLauriers and Nickerson

March to the bridge

Exercises at Blynman Bridge

Band—"Rock of Ages"

Invocation

Rev. Charles S. Kendall

Trumpet solo—"The Vacant Chair"

D. DesLauriers

Address

Rev. Ralph M. Barker

Band—"Abide With Me"

Memorial prayer

Rev. J. Elmore Brown

Singing by audience—"Scatter Flowers on the Waves"

Led by Charles H. Robinson

Flower ceremony

Reading roll of the dead

Chaplain George E. Russell

(Participated in by Girl Scouts and assembled people)

Taps

Band—"Semper Fidelis"

Music by Post 3, American Legion Band

D. DesLauriers, leader

CARILLON RECITALS

Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, by Monsieur Kamiel Lefevere.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1932

Memorial Program to Lost Fishermen

- "Romance de Nadir" from the "Pearlfishers" Bizet
- Absent Metcalf
- Hymn: Vesper Hymn
- My Bonnies lies over the Ocean Folksong
- The Northsea Hullebroeck
- My Country, 'Tis of Thee Henry Carey
- The Missing Boat Old Welsh Folksong
- I saw three ships come sailing in Old and New Version
- Song of the Volga Boatmen Russian Folksong
- Come, All Ye Faithful Portuguese Hymn

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YACHTING

(Continued from page 17)

COX NIPS SLEEPER

Mrs. Ellis Wins First Race off Eastern Point.

GLOUCESTER, July 25 — Hyde Cox in Tantara and J. Henry Sleeper in Black Bess sailed off their tie of last Saturday in the Triangle class at Eastern Point this afternoon and Cox won with a three-second margin after a nip-and-tuck affair over an eight-mile triangle.

The Sonder class began their annual women skippers' series this morning, with Mrs. Groverman Ellis winning an eyelash in Lady II over Mrs. Jack Raymond in Skeezix. The women sail six races for prizes given by Commodore John Greenough and take a different boat in each race. The summary:

TRIANGLE CLASS

Sail-Off of July 23 Tie

Tantara, Hyde Cox1:41:33
Black Bess, J. Henry Sleeper1:41:41

WOMEN SKIPPERS' SERIES

Sonder Class

Lady II, Mrs. Groverman Ellis1:38:10
Skeezix, Mrs. Jack Raymond1:38:11
Tern, Elizabeth Stewart1:40:12
Tid III, Mrs. Carlton Swift1:40:52
Buccaneer, Mrs. Frances M. Carter1:48:11
Tid IV, Milly Williams1:50:25

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

AT BEACH CLUB OPENS

MAGNOLIA, July 25 — The annual tennis tournament was begun at the Beach Club today with a large number of entrants.

The playing of W. Richardson in the senior boys' singles when he beat L. Dutcher, 6-2, 6-1, featured.

The summary:

SENIOR BOYS' SINGLES

First Round — W. Richardson beat L. Dutcher, 6-2, 6-1; W. Hunnewell beat W. Floyd, 8-6, 6-4; J. Pitney beat L. Jones, 6-3, 6-1; T. Stevenson beat T. Sampson, 6-3, 6-3.

JUNIOR BOYS' SINGLES

First Round — N. Mackie won from D. Whiting by default; P. Denny beat D. Pitney, 6-3, 6-4; W. Winslow beat W. Zinsner, 6-0, 6-3; A. Bartlett beat G. Swift, 6-1, 6-0; C. Herter beat F. Brodieu, 8-6, 7-5; F. Herter beat J. Zinsner, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; N. B. Brodieu defeated C. Burnett, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0; D. Mackie defeated T. Bulard, 6-3, 7-5.

SENIOR GIRLS' SINGLES

First Round — V. Phelan beat V. Shields, 6-2, 6-0; E. Swift beat M. O'Connell, 6-3, 6-2; A. Burrage beat A. Blodgett, 6-0, 6-0; C. Richards beat B. Dutman, 6-1, 6-3.

Second Round — Priscilla Phelan beat H. Bundy, 6-0, 6-3; P. Wardwell beat N. Buck by default.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SINGLES

First Round — D. Backus beat E. Coolidge, 6-2, 6-0; L. Dick won from E. Tilly by default; C. O'Connell won from C. Putnam by default; Patricia Phelan beat H. Bundy, 6-2, 6-1; V. Backus won from E. Rueter by default; M. Madden beat J. Dick, 6-0, 6-0; S. Madden beat E. O'Connell, 6-0, 6-0; C. Foulman beat J. Hunnewell, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

BEACH CLUB FEATURE
WON BY MISS STEVENS

MAGNOLIA, July 26 — The Beach Club tennis tournament continued today under excellent playing conditions. The feature match of the day was in the senior girls' singles, in which Anne Stevens defeated Ann Howard in three hard-fought sets, 6-3, 3-6, 11-9. The summary:

SENIOR BOYS' SINGLES

Second Round — Jack Miles won from R. Ervin, by default; Harry Thompson Jr. beat E. Fox, 8-6, 6-2; H. Rowbotham beat L. Johnson, 6-0, 6-0; T. Fitzpatrick beat A. Sheldon, 6-2, 7-5; W. Hunnewell beat W. Lloyd, 8-6, 6-4; J. Hirst beat W. Richardson, 6-1, 6-4.

JUNIOR BOYS' SINGLES

Third Round — P. Denny beat W. Zinsner, 6-1, 6-1; W. Sheldon beat N. Mackie, 6-2, 6-3; C. Herter beat F. Herter, 7-5, 6-4; B. Bradlee beat D. Mackie, 6-0, 6-1.

SENIOR GIRLS' SINGLES

Second Round — F. Jeffrey beat M. Esson, 6-4, 6-2; C. Richardson beat C. Hill, 6-1, 6-1; A. Burrage beat V. Phelan, 6-0, 6-1; E. Swift beat B. Stevens, 7-5, 6-3; A. Stevens beat A. Howard, 6-3, 3-6, 11-9; E. Dick won from F. Burnett, by default.

JUNIOR BOYS' DOUBLES

First Round — F. Herter and F. Bradlee won from A. Bartlett and W. Winslow, by default; B. Bradlee and R. Tuckerman beat I. Mackie and N. Minckie, 6-3, 6-2; P. Denny and C. Herter beat W. Sheldon and D. Pitney, 6-0, 6-3; J. Zinsner and W. Zinsner beat G. Swift and T. Howard, 6-2, 6-0.

SENIOR GIRLS' DOUBLES

First Round — V. Phelan and E. Swift beat P. Wardwell and B. Putnam, 6-0, 6-3; Priscilla Phelan and A. Stevens beat A. Blake and L. Stevens, 6-1, 6-2; H. Boyd and V. Shields beat M. Esson and M. O'Connell, 7-5, 6-3.

BEACH CLUB TOURNAMENT
CONTINUES DESPITE RAIN

MAGNOLIA, July 27.—In spite of the numerous showers the Beach Club tennis tournament continued most of the day. The summary:

SENIOR GIRLS' SINGLES

Quarter-Final Round — Alice Burrage beat Catherine Richardson, 6-1, 6-3.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SINGLES

Quarter-Final Round — C. Toulman beat S. Madden, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2; D. Backus beat C. O'Connell, 6-1, 6-4; M. Madden beat L. Dick, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

SENIOR BOYS' SINGLES

Quarter-Final Round — Jack Hirst beat W. Hunnewell, 6-1, 6-2.

SENIOR BOYS' DOUBLES

Second Round — Harry Thompson Jr. and W. Hunnewell beat T. Stevenson and A. Sheldon, 6-3, 6-4.

R. Rowbotham and J. Miles beat N. Simpkins and O. Simpkins, by default.

JUNIOR BOYS' DOUBLES

Quarter-Final Round — P. Denny and C. Herter beat John Zinsner and Wadsworth Zinsner, 6-1, 6-2.

SENIOR MIXED DOUBLES

First Round — Anne Stevens and W. Floyd beat Marie O'Connell and J. Pitney, 7-5, 6-1.

JUNIOR MIXED DOUBLES

First Round — E. Rueter and N. Mackie beat V. Backus and G. Swift, 6-2, 6-1; M. Madden and D. Mackie beat D. Backus and W. Zinsner, 6-0, 6-1; S. Madden and Ben Bradlee beat J. Howard and O. Howard, 6-0, 6-0; Patricia Phelan and F. Bradlee beat Joan Dick and John Zinsner, 6-0, 6-2.

GRACE ENGLISH WINS
GOLF AT BASS ROCKS

GLOUCESTER, July 21 — In the invitation women's golf tournament held by the Bass Rocks Golf Club for the clubs on the North Shore, Miss Grace English of the Colonial Golf Club of Lynn won the low gross prize, with a score of 80. This is a new woman's record for the course.

Mrs. M. F. Moulton of Tedesco won the low net in class A with a 74. Mrs. Kay Francis won in class B, with a 79. The summary:

CLASS A

Handicap 1-18

Mrs. H. F. Moulton, Tedesco 90-74; Miss English, Colonial, 90-75; Mrs. J. M. Rothwell, Tedesco, 93-77; Mrs. T. W. Cunningham, Tedesco, 95-77; Miss Evelyn Winslow, Tedesco, 94-79; Mrs. J. Achorn, Salem C. C., 98-80; Mrs. R. W. Hyde, Tedesco 95-81; Mrs. S. Boyce, Bass Rocks, 96-81; Mrs. G. W. Smith, Salem C. C., 98-81; Mrs. R. Kimball, Tedesco, 91-83; Mrs. E. T. Sayward, Bass Rocks, 92-84; Miss E. Stevens, Bass Rocks, 91-85; Mrs. B. Viles, Tedesco, 98-85; Miss Kay Slevin, Tedesco, 103-85; Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Salem C. C., 94-88; Mrs. F. Brooks, Colonial, 100-91; Mrs. R. E. Montrose, Colonial, 100-91; Mrs. C. A. Tyler, Colonial 108-92; Mrs. Haigh, Colonial, 110-94; Mrs. Sullivan, Salem C. C., 110-94.

CLASS B

Handicap 19-28

Mrs. Kay Francis, Tedesco, 88-69; Mrs. W. D. Elwell, Bass Rocks, 101-73; Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Bass Rocks, 102-79; Mrs. O. O. Keiver, Tedesco 107-79; Mrs. G. J. Dunham, Salem C. C., 109-81; Mrs. F. Cummings, Colonial, 105-81; Mrs. Olmstead, Bass Rocks, 111-83; Miss Letitia Scott, Bass Rocks, 105-86; Mrs. J. Hooper, Salem C. C., 108-86; Miss H. Ellis, Bass Rocks 112-86; Mrs. E. Dorrance, Bass Rocks, 110-87; Mrs. H. F. Pembroke, Colonial, 115-89; Miss Alice Scott, Bass Rocks, 114-91; Mrs. E. Wigton, Bass Rocks, 114-91; Mrs. Foster, Salem C. C., 115-91; Mrs. B. O. Coleman, Colonial, 118-94; Mrs. S. J. Durkee, Colonial 125-97; Mrs. Smalley, Colonial, 127-99; Mrs. F. Lord, Colonial, 129-105; Mrs. H. Dickinson, Colonial, 124-106; Miss E. Bowser, Bass Rocks, Mrs. Karl Harig, Bass Rocks; Mrs. R. Smith, Bass Rocks; Mrs. J. Langmaid, Tedesco; Mrs. Bownes, Salem C. C.; Mrs. C. A. Redmond, Salem C. C.; Mrs. R. W. Reeves, Tedesco; Mrs. J. P. Mahoney, Colonial, Mrs. Carl Karig, Andover; Mrs. E. Bowser, Bass Rocks, Mrs. R. W. Smith, Bass Rocks, no cards.

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ROCKPORT C. C., JULY 24

TOMBSTONE TOURNAMENT

1. S. Hall, 10 feet from 18th hole; Joel P. Glass, 15 feet from 20th hole; Claude L. Allen, 18th cup; Dr. C. T. Porter, 200 yards off 20th tee; Howard B. Lovell, 18 feet from 19th hole; T. T. H. Harwood, 125 yards off 18th tee; Louis A. Rogers, two feet from 19th hole; W. H. Neider, two feet from 20th hole; E. E. Babb Jr., 225 yards off 19th tee; Frederick H. Tarr Jr., 10 feet from 15th hole.

DIRECTORS' CUP

Second Round — E. E. Babb Jr. won from S. N. Fitch by default.
Semi-final Round — Frederick H. Tarr Sr. beat L. F. Coy, 5 and 4.

NAVY CUP

First Round — J. E. Eason Jr. beat S. N. Fitch, one up; second round, J. E. Eason Jr. beat Dr. Lester C. Feener, 4 and 3; J. E. Eason Sr. beat Dr. Ronald P. Hallett, 2 and 2; Capt. Loren A. Jacobs beat Eddie Goodick, one up; Dr. C. T. Porter beat R. R. Fitcham, 6 and 4.

EVANS CUP

First Round — Howard B. Lovell beat Frederick H. Tarr Sr., 2 up; Daniel F. Harris Jr. beat John A. McDonald, 2 up; Joel P. Glass beat L. S. Hall, 5 and 3; Prof. C. E. Stratton beat J. A. Lyons, 6 and 5; C. C. Stiles beat F. W. Drecktrade, 2 up; W. H. Neider beat Dr. Lester C. Feener, 3 and 1.

NORTH SHORE THEATRE

(Continued from page 5)

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday this theatre is pleased to announce a great double-feature bill which is sure to be entertaining throughout. Kay Francis and William Powell will be seen in the Warner Bros. picture, "Jewel Robbery." It concerns a fashionably aristocratic Viennese lady, who is bored with the foibles of wealth and social position. But in a classy jew-

elry shop she and her party fall victims to a high-powered gem thief. She falls head over heels in love with the big shot thief, and he in turn becomes more than interested in this unexpected gem. The gang loots the shop in a decidedly workmanship fashion. But before letting the girl go, the thief makes a date with her. He visits her in her villa and the romance waxes warm. Through a ruse he lures her to his own apartment, where, it seems, he has collected all the jewels he has ever stolen. Maybe it's because he can't sell 'em that he keeps 'em. But the police have tracked him to his lair. The thief escapes by means of all sorts of trap doors and wild scrambles over roof tops, but not before he has made an engagement to meet the girl in Nice. You will like this picture, made intensely interesting by the excellent performances given by Kay Francis and William Powell.

As a companion feature to the above we are pleased to show for your amusement Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest production, "Unashamed," with Helen Twelvetrees, Robert Young and Lewis Stone.

Legal precedents, even to architecture, inside details of police operations, disclosures of the methods of detectives, and other abstruse technical problems, went into the

latest mystery drama of the screen, "Unashamed," which comes Thursday to the North Shore Theatre.

The new story, by Bayard Veiller, famous author of "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "Within the Law" and other stage and screen hits, deals with a police case, as do most of the noted playwright's stories. The dramatic climax comes in a sensational trial sequence.

Legal Precedent Sought

In an effort to get something new in a courtroom setting, "legal precedent" was sought by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer art department, and it was found that a new courthouse in Alabama had a modernistic courtroom. So the play has the first ultra-modernistic court set in the talkies. Harry Friedman an attorney, was on the set throughout the "trial" of Robert Young to see that every line of dialogue and the action of every player conformed to court etiquette and legal precedent.

OCEANSIDE THEATRE

Again the Oceanside Theatre scored a smashing success in the production of "Our Wife."

The excellent cast did more than justice to the fascinating plot, and the audience, keyed to the highest pitch throughout the play, found

itself bewildered, surprised, and, in spite of itself, delighted at the denouement which wasn't really a denouement at all and left them knowing no more than they had at the start of the play, except a few age-old truths, that the rules of love which women have followed since the beginning of time are still the best.

New principles, high minded in her own opinion, but quite modern, are advanced by Margot Drake, a writer, played by Erin O'Brien-Moore who was superb in the part.

Babe, splendidly portrayed by Natalie Hall, reveals all the tricks and devices ever employed by women in making a catch.


William Williams as Jerry, the cause and ultimate goal of all the plans, and manifestly a rigid upholder of true, free ideas of love such as Margot advocates, played his part with a sympathy and talent that is unusual.

Harriet Eells was a concierge who by her swift and excellent French, as well as her acting, left the audience ringing with applause at each exit.

Mata Roudin, an excitable Italian, gave a perfect interpretation, as did Rafael Corio in the role of the maestro who went to America a poor but idealistic violinist, and returned a wealthy and happy speak-easy proprietor.

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EAST GLOUCESTER

Raymond O'Brien and Tom Beck convulsed the audience by their portrayal of two Fascist policemen who arrested the author for a few careless remarks concerning Mussolini.

The scenes, laid in Paris in June, and a villa in the Bay of Naples, and were exceptional in their treatment at the hands of Mr. Stuart Cheney, scenic artist.

Among those noted in the audience were: Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, Eastern Point; Miss Vernon Ladd, Beverly Farms; the S. B. Condit, W. H. Taylor, Mrs. Robert Pogue, Bass Rocks; the J. M. Greens, Mrs. George E. Schanck, Mrs. John F. Hill, Mrs. Otis Ellery Taylor, Miss Elinor Jones, Mrs. Pierpont P. Dutcher, Mrs. H. W. Tillinghast, Miss Grace Horn, Magnolia; Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, the Weson Seyburns, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson Jr., Mrs. Ira Morris, Mrs. A. H. Morse, Manchester; Mrs. Nancy Ames, Northeastern; the John L. Saltonstalls, Toppsfield.

From Gloucester, the George B. Stevens, ex-Mayor Frank E. Davis, his grandson, A. Colby Davis Jr., and Mrs. Colby Davis Jr., Mrs. James R. Pringle and others.

The ushers included Miss Rachael Warner, chairman, assisted by the Misses Florence Crane, Angelica Welldon, Sally White, and Madelyn Phillips.

NEXT OCEANSIDE PLAY

The Oceanside Theatre announces for next week the guest appearance of Violet Kemble-

Cooper, the distinguished actress, in a new comedy called "Widow's Might," by Leslie Bond. Miss Kemble-Cooper comes from one of the most illustrious theatrical families of our time. Starting their career in England in 1721, members of this family have contributed in an outstanding way to English and American theatrical history since that time. The first American connection of this famous family was established by the marriage of Fanny Kemble to Pierce Butler, of Stockbridge, Mass.

Born in London, and educated in a French convent, Miss Kemble-Cooper made her first stage appearance at the age of fourteen, while she was still in school. Her first engagement was with the younger Bancroft at the Haymarket, London.

Miss Kemble-Cooper came to this country in 1914, returning to England for two years during the war. Her first role in New York was with Laurette Taylor in "Happiness." She made a great sensation in Michael Strange's "Clair de Lune," which starred both Ethel and John Barrymore. At this time one critic wrote that "from now on there was one Kemble-Cooper worthy of all the glory and tradition of her heritage."

Then followed brilliant appearances in "Hassan," "Dear Brutus," "Peter Pan," "Silver Fox," and "On Approval." She was outstanding in the all-star cast of "The Command to Love," was starred in the Theatre Guild's production of Shaw's "Apple Cart"; and played the title role in the sensa-

tional New York revival of the old Greek farce, "Lysistrata."

Miss Kemble-Cooper is married to the American painter, Walter Ferris, and they have a charming farm house in Lyme, Conn.

Two sisters of Miss Kemble-Cooper are retired actresses, although Lillian Kemble-Cooper makes occasional appearances. Anthony Kemble-Cooper, the distinguished young actor, is her brother.

Featured in addition to Miss Kemble-Cooper in next week's production are Raymond O'Brien and Doris Rich, both very well known on the North Shore for their appearances here. The production of "Widow's Might" is under the direction of Bela Blau, the New York producer of "Overture" and "The Affairs of Anatole," and the settings will be by Stewart Cheney.

MOORLAND PLAYERS

The Moorland Playhouse varied its weekly program this week (Thursday and Friday night), putting on three one-act plays, "The Marriage of Little Eva" by Kenyon Nicholson; "Another Way Out" by Laurence Langer and "On the Sands" by Helen Pitts Parker, which won the Theatre Arts prize in Detroit last spring.

"The Marriage of Little Eva," a novel and highly amusing comedy skit, harks back to the days of the "ten-twenty-thirty" show, and the characters involved in it are members of an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" troupe. This play is really a very

entertaining commentary on the comical workings of human nature.

Hattie Hale, who played Little Eva, was done with strength and freshness by Sarah Ellen Glass. Oriole, her daughter, was played by charming little Mimsey Hoggson, who with true showmanship did a fine piece of work as the winy eight-year-old child of a small-time actress.

Tristram Coffin, whose excellent acting as Austin in "The Second Man" you remember, did more fine work as Jim Thorne, Hattie Hale's husband.

Wally Wampler, hardboiled proprietor of the troupe, was played by Reynolds K. Townsend of the Albany Players, who snarled and showed his teeth with most convincing vigor. Mr. Townsend makes a specialty of portraying "tough" characters.

The two other members of the troupe were played well by Mr. Forbush Anderson and Miss Constance Brewer of Bass Rocks. These two small parts were made the most of by both Miss Brewer and Mr. Anderson.

"Another Way Out," an original diverting comedy, was well cast and capably acted. This play's action centers around two people who give vent to creative expression and are exponents of the most modern thought. Margaret Marshall, flighty and foolish sculptress, was portrayed with understanding humor by Peggy Cox. Pomeroy Pendleton a young novelist, was played by the versatile and popular Francis Moran, whose

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performance was as usual finished and apt.

Roswell Hawley as Mrs. Abbey did her usual thorough and capable work. Jeanne Rauschert, a young French woman, made the rôle of the Baroness de Meauville a very real and convincing one, by her acting ability together with her true French accent. Charles Olson was heartily enjoyed by the audience in the rôle of the well-meaning but foolish book salesman, Charles C. K. Fenton.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of Mrs. Helen Pitts Parker's "On the Sands." Mrs. Parker is a well known summer resident of Bass Rocks, and naturally her play was of unusual interest to all other "Bass Rockers." "On the Sands" was a poignant and stirring drama.

The leading rôle was sympathetically portrayed by Mrs. Maude Moreing of Detroit, who created the original rôle of "Moma," when "On the Sands" was first produced last spring in Detroit. Mrs. Moreing came east to visit Mrs. Parker and to take part in this production.

Margaret Parsons (Mrs. Edward Parsons) played Minn the elder daughter and deftly brought out all of the part's finer shadings.

Kathleen Dorney as the younger daughter, the unhappy Lil, gave a fine interpretation of the girl's character.

Next week the Moorland playhouse plans to give "Passing Brompton Road" by Jervan Brandon-Thomas.

GLOUCESTER SCHOOL OF THE LITTLE THEATRE

The Stock Market Crash is a hackneyed subject. It would seem that the last thing people affected by it would want to see would be a serious play depicting a man's financial crash (in any era), and yet the crowds at the Little Theatre on last Friday and Saturday nights certainly gave little grounds for this obvious conclusion. "The Rise of Silas Lapham," a tremendous undertaking for a small group of practically amateur performers, was a sensational success. The story of a man who rose through fortune and Persis paint from being a stage driver in Lumberville

almost to being a member of Boston society and then through the same agencies, descended again whence he sprang, a stronger, wiser, better man for the experience, is gripping in itself; but undertaken by the students at the School, it became doubly so. As a vehicle for the drama, the company proved itself to be more than capable.

The outstanding star, Silas Lapham, convincingly portrayed by Charles Edgecomb, was a difficult and exacting part. The rôle of the New England Farmer, recently rich and Boston society conscious, mainly for the sake of his family, was taken by Mr. Edgecomb with the skill of a professional actor.

A tremendous success in her first appearance this season at the theatre was May Sarton as Penelope, oldest of the two Lapham daughters. Miss Sarton, daughter of Professor George Sarton, editor of "Isis" and Mrs. Mabel Sarton, designer of note, of Cambridge, has recently been studying in Paris. Since her appearance at the School at the beginning of the season, patrons have looked forward to seeing this member of the student group of Eva LaGallienne's Company. Particularly interested because of the talented young woman's contract to become an active member in the professional company of Miss LaGallienne in the fall, her audience had small reason to wonder at her success. Her personality and charm evinced themselves from the time of her first captivating entrance, — covered with snow, and radiant with youth, romance and the joy of living. The many difficult scenes she handled with the skill of a finished actress.

The younger daughter, Irene, was charmingly portrayed by Linda Collens who made her début last year in Boston where she is a member of the Chilton and Vincent Clubs. Miss Collens last summer made a record for herself in "Nine till Six" as Gracie Abbott,

and this year she is certainly maintaining the standard.

Persis Lapham, the controlling voice in Silas' life, was cleverly done by Marion Sawyer. Convincingly sympathetic and appealing in her great strength of character, she made the woman for whom the "finest brand of paint in the world" was named, more than worthy of the honor.

Scott Wilson, one of the foremost of the School's workers of former years who is, much to everyone's delight, back again this season, was excellent as Tom Corey, the scion of the old Boston family who turned black sheep by working for his living in Silas Lapham's paint business. Incidentally he married Penelope in the end.

W. Cowen Jr. and Honore Bruere were convincing as Mr. and Mrs. Bromfield Corey, the essence and foundation of Beacon Hill, while the two Corey daughters were ably done by Betty Chidley and Mary Sayward.

The play was laid in 1876, and this is probably the most difficult year to costume that the School has attempted, mainly because of the proximity of this era and the impossibility of any anachronisms. With the exception of one or two, the costumes were all actual gowns brought down from attics, unpacked from trunks. They were indescribably beautiful and true to period. One scene that should not go unmentioned was the very difficult production of a dance at the Corey home right upon the stage. The dancers were superb in their grace and skill in avoiding one another in such close quarters. The audience hardly realized that the stage was small, nor the difficulty of such a feat because of the absolute unconcern and naturalness of the guests.

This week the school will present a three act comedy, "Windows," by John Galsworthy. This play should attract a great number of Galsworthy enthusiasts, it

being one of his finest. Laid in post war England, it includes many situations, that are in the typically Galsworthy style, just saved from being profound by a flash of humor. Katherine Raht and Carl Johnson will play leading parts.

TURK'S HEAD INN PLAYHOUSE

The Magnolia Players at the Turk's Head Inn Playhouse scored another hit this week with the production of the ever-popular romantic comedy, "Smilin' Through." The story, appealing, in itself, received at the hands of the players the restraint and pathos of interpretation that would be essential for its success. Ruth Scully as the entrancing wee bit of an Irish lass, Kathleen, was all that the fascinating part could ask, while her interpretation of the poor little murdered bride, Moonyeen Clare, of "fifty years ago" was equally excellent. John Cartaret, the younger and the older was played with great ability by Louis Paul Scott, whose magnificent stage voice together with his acting produced a tremendous effect. Dan L. Smith as Doctor Owen Harding, the elder, was convincing and appealing in his important part, while Edward Dillon, the doctor of fifty years ago, was equally good. Marguerite McNamara as Ellen, the maid, was splendid, while John Joyce in his two parts (both of which were equally difficult though quite opposite), Jeremiah Wayne the murderer of fifty years ago, and Willie Ainsley, present suitor for Kathleen's hand, showed great talent in his interpretations. Kenneth Wayne, son of the murderer, and Kathleen's lover in spite of John Cartaret, was excellently done by Gene Morgan; while the part of Mary Clare, sister of Moonyeen, and mother of Kathleen, was ably done by Delores de Costa.

Altogether the play, typically Irish in its wistful pathos, its beautiful fantasy, and brilliant wit, was well worth seeing. The scenic effects of the Cartaret garden could not have been improved

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upon, and the same is true of the excellent lighting.

In August a play written by Mrs. Larz Anderson will be given at this playhouse, which event North Shore Society is anticipating with great interest.

Next week the comedy hit "Take My Advice" by Eugene Hafer will be presented.

GLOUCESTER SOCIETY OF ARTISTS

(Continued from page 5)

possible a much more effective arrangement of display. On each wall a very large oil of exceptional quality occupies the center space. "How Many Lumps" by Olive Bigelow is a brilliant and arresting portrait, radiating light from the beautiful silver service, the rich folds of the lace trimmed crimson gown, and the very alive and smiling eyes of the hostess. Hung to advantage, this portrait is one well deserving of study and praise. On the further wall, Alice Beach Winter's "Little Lady," is outstanding. Quaint, sweet, and demure the small daughter of Lloyd Runkle in flowered dimity and pantallettes occupies the center of the canvas, whose old fashioned note is carried out by an old fashioned bouquet, a colonial rocker, and a doll that might well have belonged to Rose Standish or one of her little friends in their youth. An interesting study by Charles Gruppe of the sea and Gloucester fishing boats is well worthy of note, while two interesting portraits are those of Mrs. Timmon by Lucia Leffingwell, and Barbara Pearson by the well-known Antoinette Inglis. A very bright spot is one treating some very brilliant poppies, exceptional in character and life by M. Hoyt. "Salt Bark" by Wm. Power is a fascinating study of a schooner riding the waves at night. The small red light glimmering on the water lends an arresting note, while the force and strength are cleverly brought out. A rather odd treatment of "Houses in Provincetown" by Ada Fillmore Lillie is interesting while "Up in Vermont" by way of contrast, the work of Dummer, is perhaps one of his best snow scenes. The portrait by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, one of the best in the exhibit, and one of her best, is of Miss E. Wainwright Browne showing to advantage Miss Browne's great ability. The face and strikingly natural pose of the young and very interesting looking woman has been caught by the artist with characteristic skill. A large canvas with another of Charles Allan Winter's allegorical scenes, "Enchanted Isle" is one of his best. The symmetry of line and soft warmth of tones

endow the painting with a subtle radiance noticeable from any part of the gallery. "Mrs. George Bennett of Washington" is one of Eben F. Comins' flawless portraits that is being shown. The face, emphasized by the black and white of her apparel is fascinating in tone and expression.

Benjamin Kratz achieves a cool effect in the composition of "Southern France," while Carl Nordstrom contributes another of his excellent water movements in "Fall Sea." An interesting still life is one by Rosamond Newberry of an arrangement including a silk hat, gloves, a stick, a cigarette and a match box upon a table. A portrait of Dr. John A. Rockwell provides more evidence of the skill and talent of Jean Nutting Oliver. Another interesting portrait is shown by Catherine Crone while Josephine Paddock contributes an engaging "Afternoon Sketch." "Gretchen" by Alphonse Shelton is another of the larger pictures in rich coloring and expression which ranks among the most outstanding.

Other pictures worthy of mention are the fascinating "A Builder of Boats," by Louis F. Berneker; "Samoa" by Omer Lessond; "Bittersweet" by Rose Nedwill; "Gloucester Harbor" by J. Eliot Enneking; the decorative "Tulip Tree" done in a Japanese manner by Helen Wells Seymour on gilded canvas; "The Enchanting Hollies" by Helen Alden Woodworth, an excellent "Interior" by M. E. Dougherty.

Among the black and whites are contributions of many new as well as former favorites. Pencil drawings, etchings, wood-cuts, aquatints, prints, in fact every type of this field of art is represented, each equally excellent in quality.

The sculptors of the Gloucester Society are showing a display greater in both quality and quantity than those of previous years. A splendid head, "Determination," by N. Ballerine; "Teddy," a child's head by Martha Hood, some bas reliefs, very delicate in treatment by Leila Usher, as well as "Some Cats I Have Known" by the same sculptor shows a clarity and finesse of technique hitherto unequalled. Helen S. Davis in her "Marching Penguins" of glazed terra-cotta; "Bee's Wax," an enchanting door stop, and "Chanticleer" in bronze contributes three outstanding pieces. Her fish and frog footman and white rabbit, all of Alice in Wonderland fame and exhibited previously are still attracting well deserved admiration.

This exhibition, truly one of the finest ever held in Gloucester, will be open until August 16th, on week days from ten to six o'clock and on Sundays from two to six.

ART EXHIBIT

At the Community House is an exhibit of paintings by two of the more prominent Gloucester artists. Arthur Hammond and H. Boylston Dummer, both of Rockport are showing a collection to which the public is cordially invited.



CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In the year nineteen hundred and thirty-two,

AN ORDINANCE

providing for certain ISOLATED "STOP" signs.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

SECTION 1—Every driver of a vehicle, bus or other conveyance, approaching an intersecting way at which there exists facing him, an official sign, authorized by this Municipal Council, said sign having apart from this regulation, the written approval of the Department of Public Works of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bearing the word "STOP" shall before entering and proceeding through the intersection, bring such vehicle, bus or other conveyance to a complete STOP at such line as may be clearly marked, or, if there is no line so marked, at a place between the said sign and the line of the street intersection.

In the case of a line of two or more vehicles approaching such "STOP" sign, the drivers of the second and third vehicles in any group shall not be required to stop more than once at said designated line or place or in the immediate vicinity.

This ordinance shall not apply when the traffic is otherwise directed by a police officer or by any other lawful traffic regulating sign, signal or device.

SECTION 2—In accordance with the foregoing, the Municipal Council hereby authorize the erection and maintenance of an official "STOP" sign or "stop" signs so as to face:

1—North and southbound drivers

on Magnolia avenue at Western avenue.

2—Northbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Washington st.

3—Southbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Western avenue.

4—Southbound drivers on Prospect street at Main street.

SECTION 3—Any persons found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of misdemeanor and may be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars (\$20.00) for each offense.

SECTION 4—All acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5 — This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the expiration of ten (10) days from the date of its final passage.

In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932.

Passed first and second readings and to be enrolled.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk
In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932, Passed to be ordained.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

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Chief of the Fire Department.
ALBERT C. LA BELLE,
Fire Warden.

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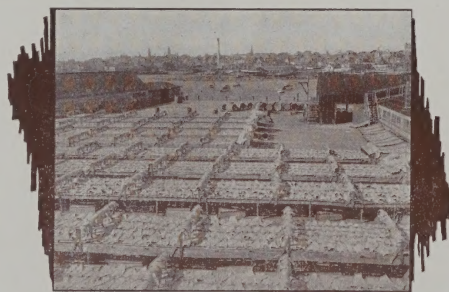
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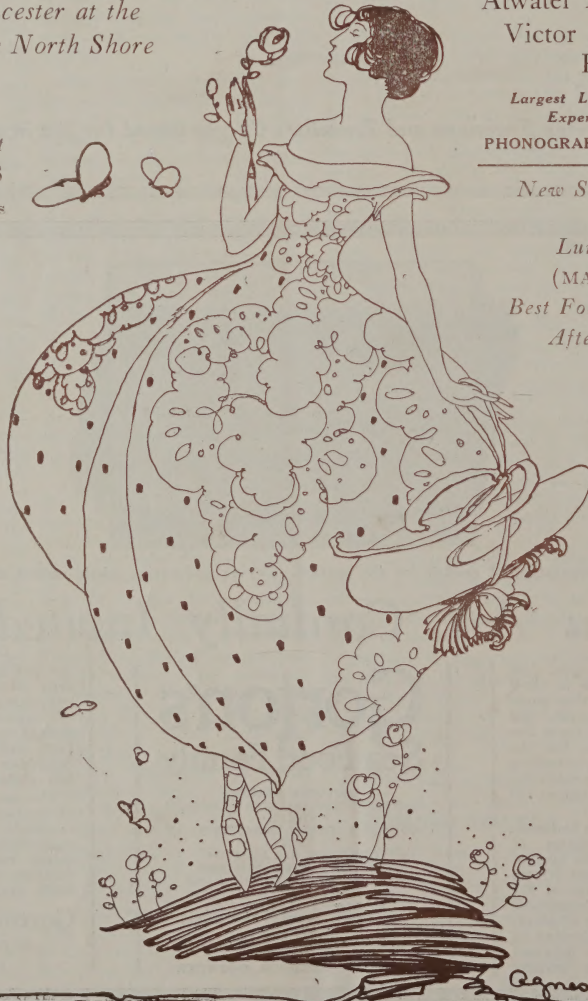
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